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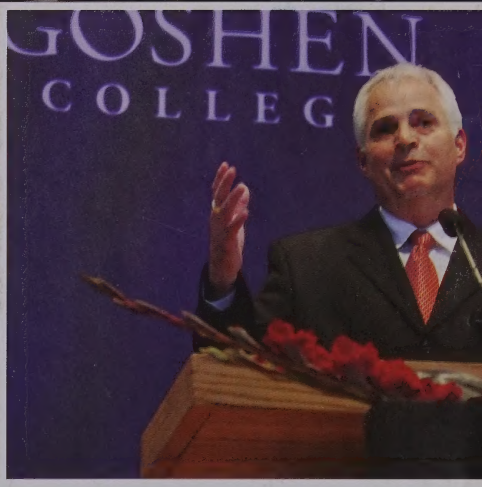
—Jim Brenneman, President Elect

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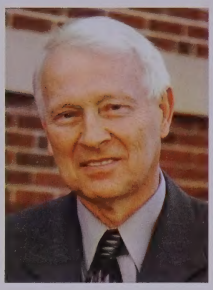


# Servant leadership: a living tradition

*Interim President John D. Yordy*

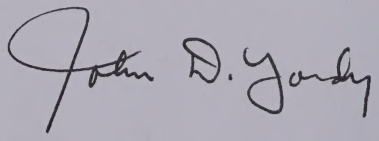
I am delighted that Dr. James E. Brenneman is president elect of Goshen College. His vision for the college is rooted in his faith commitments and experiences as an educator and Christian scholar. A church leader who acknowledges the significance of Mennonite education in his own life, Brenneman believes that students at Goshen College can learn to connect their interests and faith with God's will for the world. Furthermore, he is committed to the comprehensive development of students. He seeks to help create an increasingly diverse campus sustained by our core values as a Christ-centered college of passionate learners, global citizens, compassionate peacemakers and servant leaders. One of these values, servant leadership, is noted in the forward to *Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College, 1894-1994* written by Susan Fisher Miller '79. Here some of the critical strands of Goshen College history that made such a difference in the lives of so many are described. The 1903 inaugural address of President Noah Byers that gave the college its motto, "Culture for Service," is specifically mentioned. As president, Jim Brenneman will join past leaders that personified this motto and led the college with distinction, and sometimes through great sacrifice, but always with perseverance and a deep commitment to the mission and values of the college and the church.

The legacy of servant leadership, commitment and calling has been a hallmark of those working at Goshen College. Extreme examples in a former era were times when faculty and staff believed so much in the institution that they accepted IOUs instead of paychecks. Sometimes students offered food and canned goods in place of tuition.

Although the women and men who work here today express this legacy of servant leadership and commitment differently, it is no less genuine, real or transformative than it was in earlier generations. Faculty, staff and administrators care deeply about achieving the mission of the college and give themselves selflessly to their students, to each other and to the good of the church and the college. We still seek to give extraordinary care to the ordinary tasks required to create a genuine learning community.

As we welcome Jim Brenneman, let us recall our history and renew our commitment to serve well the mission of the college and the common good. Let us remember that we are pilgrims on a journey, stewards of a sacred trust to extend the best of our faith traditions and educational efforts. Let us enhance in every way possible a learning community of excellence on our campus where every person is treated with respect and high expectations are the norm. Remembering these commitments is one significant way in which we can welcome our new president.

May God lead and bless our efforts in educating students to serve the needs of the church and the world. Thank you for your prayers and gifts that help us achieve these goals. May this new year be one of blessing for each of you.



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*–President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder*

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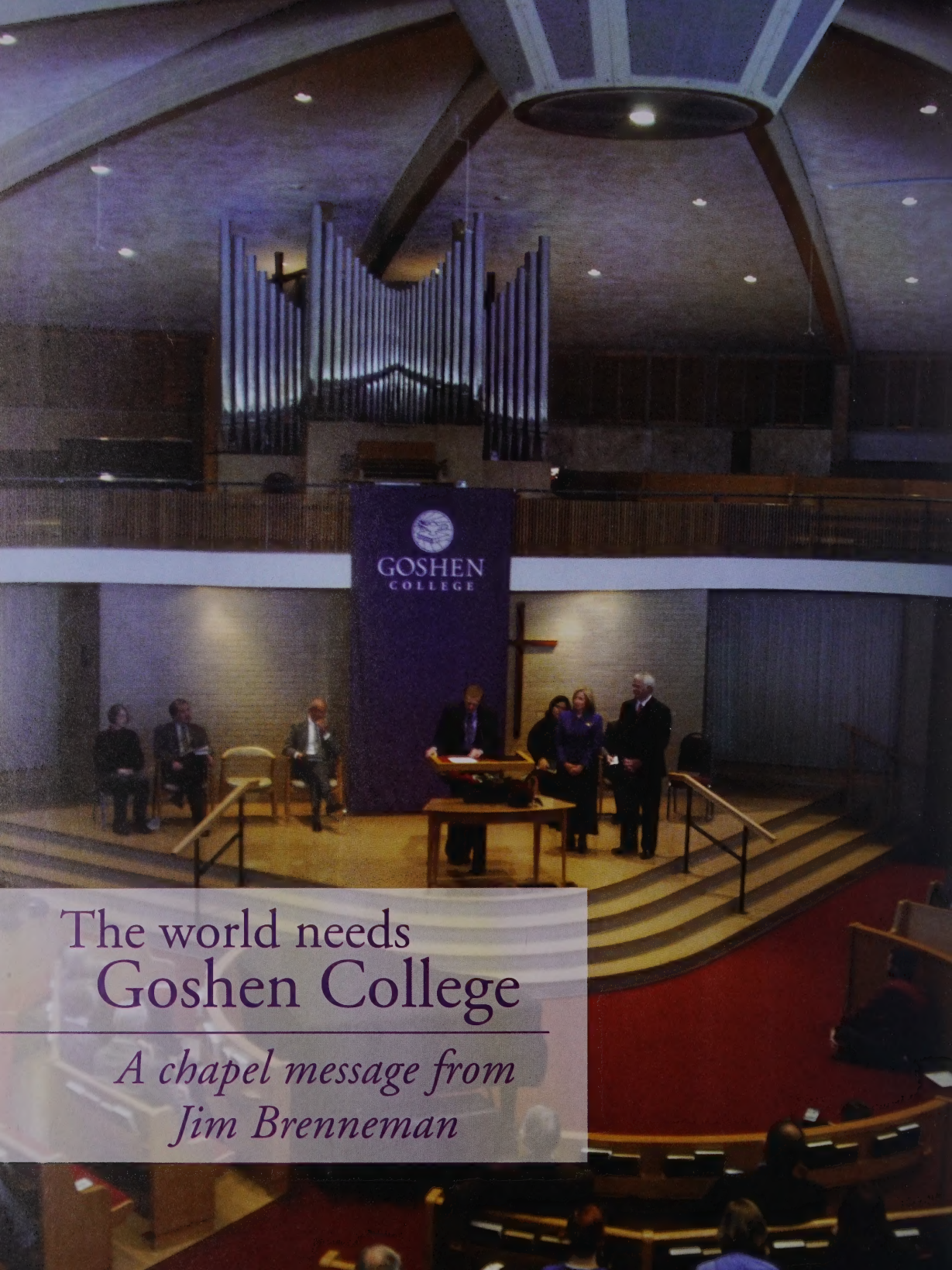



# The world needs Goshen College

## *A chapel message from Jim Brenneman*

On Nov. 18, 2005, the Church-Chapel was filled with more than 800 students, faculty, staff, alumni and community members awaiting the announcement by the Goshen College Board of Directors of the name of the candidate of choice to serve as the 16th president of Goshen College. Rick Stiffney, vice-chair of the Goshen College Board of Directors, led the Presidential Search Committee – a group of college alumni, church and community members and faculty representatives named a year ago. He introduced educator, biblical theological and church leader Dr. James E. Brenneman, a 1977 Goshen College graduate, to the community.

Virgil Miller, chair of the Goshen College Board of Directors, said that the leadership profile developed for the presidential post called for the successful candidate to "promote the mission of the college to 'educate leaders for the church and world'; support and implement the strategic priorities of the institution, including the new strategic plan; and embody the core values of the college and exemplify a mature and vibrant Christian faith."

Brenneman's Nov. 18 visit to campus culminated a discernment process that began following the resignation of Shirley H. Showalter in August 2005.

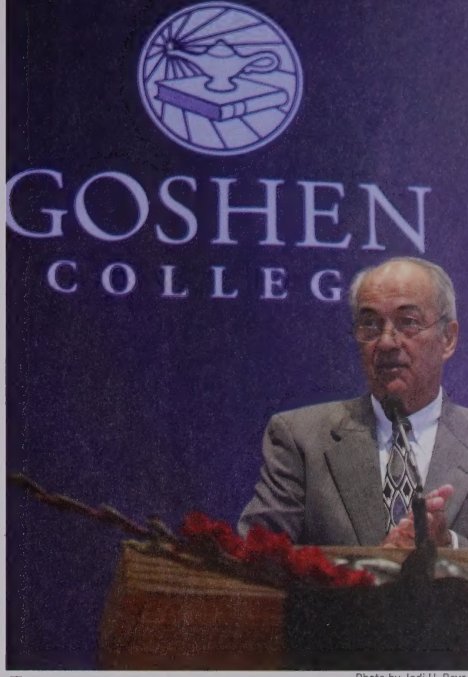
Said Stiffney, "Dr. Brenneman has always sought to align his love for ideas and teaching with service. This has led Jim to a vocational calling in biblical scholarship alongside a commitment to the pastorate and other significant leadership roles within the broader life of the church."

Goshen College Interim President John D. Yordy said that Brenneman is an excellent fit for the institution. "Jim's vision for the college is rooted in his faith commitments and his experience as an educator with consideration for contemporary issues in higher education and excitement about Christian scholarship," Yordy said. "As a church leader he believes that Mennonite education can help students connect their interests and faith with God's will for the world. Furthermore, he is deeply committed to helping create an increasingly diverse campus."

Confirmed by the Goshen College Board of Directors to serve a four-year term, Brenneman will take office on July 1, 2006, following a period of preparation. As the next president to lead Goshen College in its 111-year history, Brenneman will join a list of recent leaders that includes: Shirley H. Showalter, 1997-2004; Henry D. Weaver (interim president), July-December, 1996; Victor S. Stoltzfus, 1984-1995; J. Lawrence Burkholder, 1971-1984; and Paul E. Mininger, 1954-1970.

Carlos Romero, executive director of Mennonite Education Agency (MEA), which affirmed the Goshen College Board of Director's action to appoint Brenneman, said, "Jim Brenneman is an academic, a leader and a pastor. We are affirming these gifts and the role that Goshen College itself played in his preparation for servant leadership. Goshen College has an integral role in the church's missional identity and outreach, and he is evidence of its success in nurturing leaders."

**Further information regarding the appointment, including downloadable audio and video files and a photo album of the Nov. 18 campus visit, is available on the "presidential transition" section of the college Web site at www.goshen.edu.**

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Virgil Miller, chair of the Goshen College Board of Directors, opens the convocation Nov. 18 with a description of the presidential search process.

Introducing the candidate of choice to serve as the next president of Goshen College at a special chapel Nov. 18, Presidential Search Committee Chair Rick Stiffney (center, at podium) welcomes James "Jim" Brenneman '77 (far right) and his wife, Terri J. Plank Brenneman '77 (second from right) to the stage. Also pictured are those who took part in the special chapel (seated, from left): Campus Minister Sylvia Shirk Charles, Mennonite Education Agency Executive Director Carlos Romero, GC Board of Directors Chair Virgil Brenneman, student songleader Joanne Gallardo (Sr., Wauseon, Ohio); Interim President John D. Yordy also spoke.

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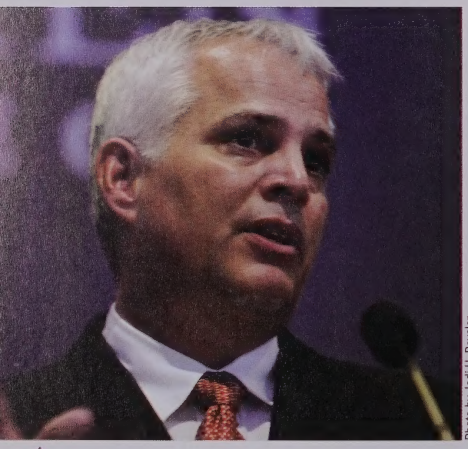
*"I've felt the pull of a force beyond me like an iron shaving drawn by a sacred magnet – back to this little corner of the universe, this 'spot in Indiana where the leafy maple grows.' This Church-Chapel sanctuary, with its magnificent beams overhead radiating out from the center of a grand circle, inspires the feeling that "this spot" is holy ground."*



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▲ Brenneman reflected on his transformative experience as a student at Goshen as well as the impact the institution can continue to have "at the cutting edge of God's will for the world."

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▲ Professor of Psychology Vic Koop (left), one of the faculty representatives to the Presidential Search Committee, talks with Jim Brenneman (center) and Interim President John D. Yordy (right) on Nov. 18 during Brenneman's visit as candidate of choice to serve as the 16th president of Goshen College. Confirmation of his appointment came in December; he will begin his term July 1, 2006.

If it's true, as G.K. Chesterton once said, that "gratitude is happiness doubled by wonder," then my joy and wonder at being called to be the next president of Goshen College evokes my deepest gratitude to many people. I am also grateful for the opportunity to meet many of you for the first time, and to reconnect with others whom I have known for a long, long time.

I admit that I became somewhat nervous about being here when I read in the *Record* a few weeks ago that some GC men are wearing skirts and remembered that psychology professor Julie Reese, a former member of our congregation in California, might dig up some old photos of me in a tutu taken at a church retreat. I was also a little worried that Professor [of Biology] Stan Grove might remember some heresy I espoused during my know-it-all pre-teen years back in our little church in Tampa, Fla., where he became someone I looked up to and deemed worthy of emulation.

One of my biggest fears was facing my former biology professor Jonathan Roth, after having ruined one experiment in Microbial class where I secretly inscribed – in a gelatinous Petri dish, using staphylococcus bacteria – the words, "Culture … for Service."

So let me begin this morning by asking for a general absolution, and then move on with a clean slate.

Reflecting on the call to become the next president of Goshen College, I've felt the pull of a force beyond me like an iron shaving drawn by a sacred magnet – back to this little corner of the universe, this "spot in Indiana where the leafy maple grows." This Church-Chapel sanctuary, with its magnificent beams overhead radiating out from the center of a grand circle, inspires the feeling that "this spot" is holy ground.

I remember a similar feeling when I stood in the great rotunda of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem, the place of Mount Calvary and the Tomb of Christ. There in the center of the basilica, below the magnificent dome in the marble floor, is a circle that marks what is believed by worshippers to be the very center of the world. That very spot recalls the words of the Psalmist: "God is my King of old, who works salvation in the midst (or center) of the earth." (Psalm 74:12) It is good and right to imagine that spot in Jerusalem as the center of the world, the place where God worked out our salvation.

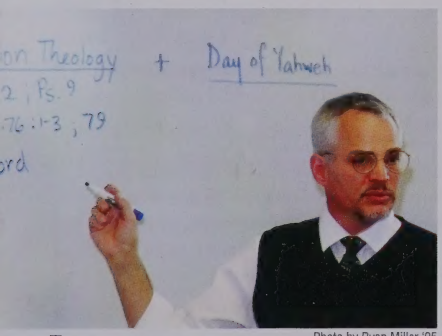
But, for all of us whose lives have been irrevocably altered for the better, and for those whose lives will be changed forever still, and for all those who experience God's salvation here at this little "spot in Indiana," is not Goshen College in its own way a "navel of the earth," the center of the world for us? I, for one, believe this to be so. So much so, that I want to invest my future in it. And I know many of you have done so also.

I believe the world needs Goshen College. Goshen College exists to pass on to a new generation the grand and glorious biblical values and Scriptural truths articulated 500 years ago by a forward-looking, outside-the-box thinking group of people called Anabaptists. I believe the core values of Goshen College: being Christ-centered passionate learners, servant leaders, compassionate peacemakers and global citizens are as revolutionary in scope today as were the values of our fore parents in faith and practice. These values, backed by a powerful Strategic Plan of action for Goshen College, are not ours to hold on to so much as ours to share. These values are much bigger than we are and are capable of influencing whole cultures, like leaven.

I believe Goshen College's unconventional ways, balanced by what Brian McLaren calls a "generous orthodoxy," makes it ecumenically contagious. I'm reminded of the story told by a colleague about a motorcycle developed by BMW some years ago called the R8OGS. Today it's even bigger, and called the R1200GS. This bike was strange – an 800cc dirt bike that could carry suitcases, coast the highways and also go fast. When BMW first introduced the model, questions abounded: "Is it a touring bike, a dirt bike, cruiser or what?" The BMW designers replied, "It's a hybrid, something completely unique. You can't compare it to anything else." People didn't know then how to think about the R1200GS, but last year *Motorcyclist magazine* named it the "motorcycle of the year." This unique beast was their most desired bike, even though it didn't fit the standard category. I think Goshen College can be the RG1200GS of Christian colleges. It is a unique place.

And a bit odd, perhaps. Former GC President J.L. Burkholder once said that Goshen College assumes "that which is odd, or exceptional or different may be worthwhile, even revelatory." It is this out of the ordinary, outside-the-box nonconformity that may be among Goshen College's greatest assets, our pearl of great price. But I hope we will always be more than oddly nonconformist. In the words of John Howard Yoder, ours must be an "evangelical nonconformity" – articulated and expressed as good news to a watching world. The world wants what Goshen College has to offer.

So I would ask us, why the bashfulness about our faith and practice? Goshen College is part of a 500-year-old movement that first demanded the separation of church and state now enshrined in the constitution of nearly every Western democracy. Two hundred years before the Emancipation Proclamation, this movement of which we are a part called for the abolition of slavery. Before Congress passed conscientious objector laws, some of Goshen College forebears (if not alumni) went to prison rather than war. Before the Peace Corps, established in 1961,

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Brenneman as visiting pastor/scholar in 2001.

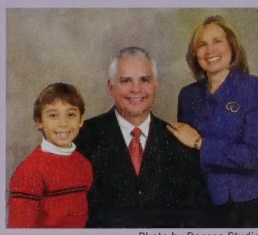
## Goshen College's 16th president

**Name:** James E. "Jim" Brenneman

**Age:** 51

**Current residence:** South Pasadena, Calif.

**Family:** Wife, Terri J. Plank Brenneman '77; son, Quinn, age 9



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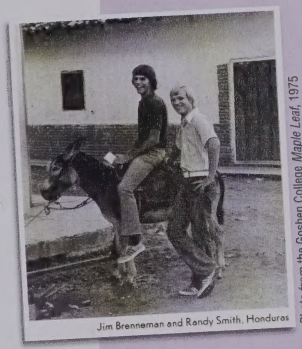
**Congregation:** Pasadena (Calif.) Mennonite Church

**Undergraduate education:** Bachelor of arts degree, with interdisciplinary major combining Bible, biology and natural science, Goshen College (1977); Study-Service Term, Honduras.



Jim Brenneman and Randy Smith, Honduras

Photo from the Goshen College *Maple Leaf*, 1975

**Postgraduate education:** Master of divinity, Fuller Theological Seminary (1982); master of arts, religious studies, Claremont Graduate Univ. (1991); doctorate in Hebrew Bible and Old Testament, Claremont (1994)

**Ordination:** 1986, Mennonite Church USA pastor credentials

**Current occupation/s:** Founding and lead pastor, Pasadena Mennonite Church (1986-present); faculty of Old Testament, Episcopal Theological School at Claremont (1992-present); adjunct faculty, Claremont School of Theology (1992-present); adjunct professor, Fuller Theological Seminary (1995-present)

**Vocational path:** Associate director, Conference on the Church and Peacemaking in the Nuclear Age (1982-83); senior associate, Leadership Development/Urban Ministries, World Vision U.S. (1983-86); adjunct faculty, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary (2000-01); visiting faculty, Westmont College (2001-02)

*(cont.)*

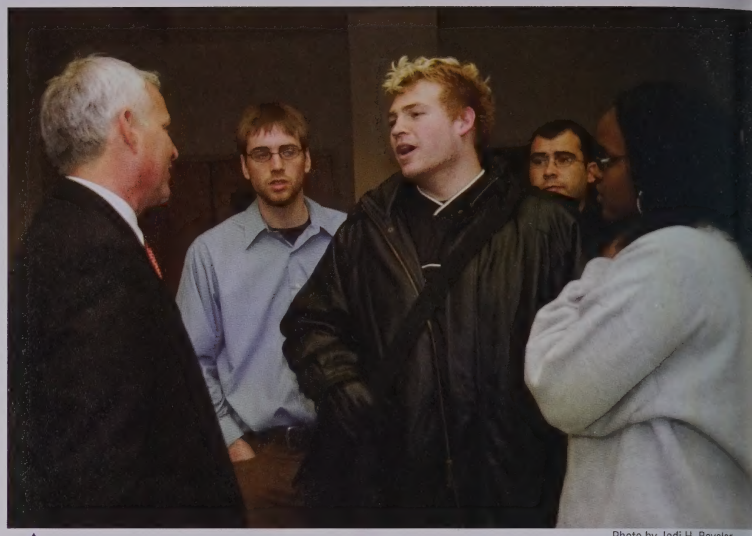
**Other involvement:** Field Education Pastoral Intern site supervisor, Fuller Theological Seminary (1986-present); Mennonite Board of Missions, Evangelism and Church Development Committee (1989-1994); Pastoral Leadership Commission, Pacific Southwest Mennonite Conference (1990-present); president, Center for Anabaptist Leadership and School of Urban Ministry, Los Angeles, Calif. (1998-2003, present); member of Council on Faith, Life and Strategy, Mennonite Church (1999-2001); Jerusalem Seminar, Israel and West Bank study seminar (1999)

**Grants:** National Clergy Renewal Program, $30,000 grant from Lilly Foundation Inc. for sabbatical study in London and Jerusalem (2001)

**Publications:** *Canons in Conflict: Negotiating Texts in True and False Prophesy* (Oxford University Press, 1997); *On Jordan's Story Banks: Lessons from the Book of Deuteronomy* (Herald Press, 2004). Book chapters include: "Prophets in Conflict," in *Peace and Justice Shall Embrace: Power and Theopolitics in the Bible* (Pandora Press/Herald Press, 1999); "Reading Joshua Backwards from Exile," in *What Mennonites Are Thinking 2000* (Good Books, 2000); "Debating Ahab: Characterization in Biblical Theology" in *Reading the Hebrew Bible for a New Millennium, Vol. 1* (Trinity Press International, 2000). Other publications: Book reviews; more than a dozen articles on topics related to theology and pastoring.

**Presentations and related activities:** Many conferences, pastor retreats, scholarly meetings, including plenary speaker, Pacific Southwest Mennonite Conference (1999), Pacific Northwest Conference (1999) and Rocky Mountain Mennonite Conference (2003); lectures, master's of ministry program, Point Loma Nazarene University (2000); lectures, Scholar/Pastor-in-Residence program, Goshen College (2001); lectures, Pastors Week, Allegheny Mennonite Conference (2001); scholar forum, Tantur Ecumenical Institute, Jerusalem (2001); lecture on Book of Exodus, Staley Lecture Series, Bethel College (2002); lectures, Pepperdine University (2004).

**Most recent presentation:** "Performing Lament Psalms: Tribal Death Rituals and Healing Praxis," Philadelphia, Pa. (Nov. 19, 2006)



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▲ Brenneman (far left) met with students, current and former faculty and staff and alumni at a campus reception.

there was Civilian Public Service and Mennonite voluntary service. Before international fair trade sales became chic, Edna Ruth Byler visited artisans in Puerto Rico and in 1946 started selling their embroidery from her home – the roots of a fair trade effort that have come to be known as the Ten Thousand Villages. Before the University of California thought of an international studies program, Goshen College had Study-Service Term, and one of its own, Provost Emeritus Hank Weaver, was called to California to help set up a similar program. Before mediation services spread to judicial courtrooms throughout the United States, there was a Victim Offender Reconciliation Program in Elkhart County.

Clearly, Goshen College is part of a movement that has been often centuries ahead of its time. That is good news, indeed.

Following such a wonderful precedent, "how can we keep quiet?" To the faculty, I would ask, are we preparing a new generation for jobs not yet imagined and still unknown in the market place? Are we thinking beyond the scope of conventional wisdom so as to train our students to live and be now what we hope the world will some day become? I believe we are. I would ask parents, why mainstream your child in a large state-university with mainstream conventional values that may be great, but less good, than Goshen College? To students, I would invite those already on campus and those not yet here to come join a revolution! Come join in what Dallas Willard calls a "divine conspiracy" to change God's world for the better.

Yes, there is a "spot in Indiana where the leafy maple grows." That spot may seem like it's in the middle of nowhere, at the edge of the world. But in truth, I believe, it's a spot at the cutting edge of God's will for the world. And yes, I believe Goshen College can, with due regard, claim to be "in the midst (or center) of the earth," where God's salvation is made known to all who pass through its sacred portals. Goshen is indeed a gateway to the future. With your support, I'll stake my life on it.

# Close to the *heart*:

## "This I Believe"

## *assignment yields personal stories, human truths*

During the fall semester, Associate Professor of Communication Duane Stoltzfus '81 heard about "This I Believe," a series being aired on National Public Radio (NPR), from his wife, Karen Sherer Stoltzfus '81. Then on the radio, he heard Deirdre Sullivan, a lawyer from New York, share her personal philosophy about funerals; she always goes, something learned from her father. "I was so moved by her stories and her thoughts," said Stoltzfus, quoting Sullivan: "'Always go to the funeral means that I have to do the right thing when I really, really don't feel like it. I'm talking about those things that represent only inconvenience to me, but the world to the other guy.'"

Intrigued, Stoltzfus went to the Web site for the program (www.npr.org or www.thisibelieve.org) and "discovered the historical archives, full of powerful personal accounts about battling cancer, parenting, watching a tree through the seasons, the joy of reading. People from all walks of life distilled something dear to their hearts into a three-minute essay. It seemed a great opportunity for students to do the same, even if the audience were no larger than a class at Goshen College," he said.

And it could be larger. Students in the Writing for Media class were required to submit their essays to the program for consideration on the national program (to date, none have been chosen). In keeping with "essay-writing advice" on the Web site, students were to name a belief, be specific and be positive, according to Stoltzfus. "NPR also says to avoid preaching or editorializing, so I encouraged them to be true to themselves but not get carried away," he said.

In his Oral Communication class, students read their essays aloud as one of their formal speeches. In Writing for Media, students focused more on the personal essay as a conversational written work. The following are recommended essays from both classes.

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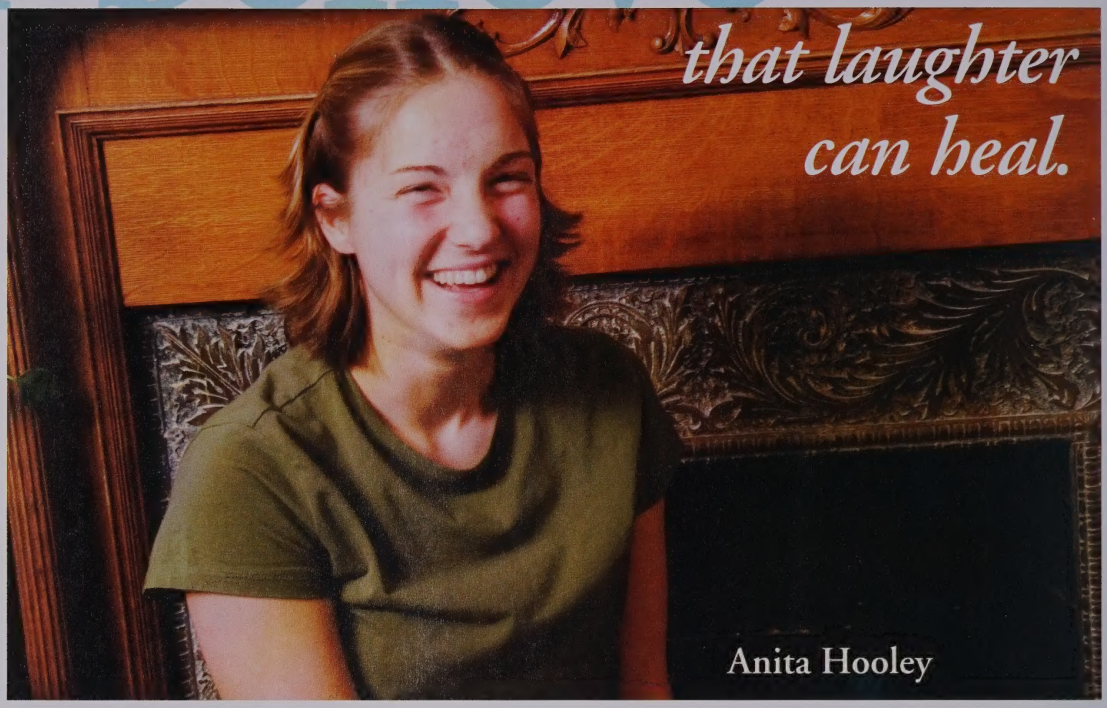
# I believe




## I believe that laughter can heal.

I first learned this in the third grade, when my best friend and I had a huge fight. I had made a new friend who my "old" friend didn't like, and she was mad at me for weeks. I tried everything I could think of to make the situation better: I put notes in her classroom mailbox, called her house, and apologized profusely even though I didn't feel I had done anything wrong. Then one day in the middle of our class reading period, I randomly fell out of my chair to the floor. Being a quiet, studious girl who never did anything to disrupt class, I immediately got up and, mortified, started feverishly scribbling nonsense words into my notebook. A few seconds later, I heard snickers coming from the next row where my best friend was seated. I turned toward her, my face flushed with embarrassment, and saw her beaming in amusement. Soon we were laughing uproariously together, filling the quiet classroom with our childish, connective giggles. After that moment, we were best of friends once more.

While I decided that laughter should become a way of life for me, this decision has sometimes been forgotten in the complacent monotony or difficult novelty of my life experiences.

Last year I spent a semester in the Dominican Republic, studying and serving with a college group. Trying to joyfully assimilate into a new culture, a new family and a new language was one of the hardest things I've ever done. My three months there were filled with moments where laughing was the last thing I wanted to do. Once, I gave a dirty little girl at the youth center a kiss when she asked for a coin (thinking she'd said "*beso*" instead of "*peso*"). Another time, I ruined pancake batter by putting it in the blender while trying to make a special American meal for my host family. It took me a long time to learn to laugh with the Dominicans about my silly mistakes, but once I did, an immediate bond was formed that transcended language and culture.

The great devotional writer Oswald Chambers states, "The saint is hilarious when he is crushed with difficulties because the thing is so ludicrously impossible to anyone but God." So I believe in living hilariously – laughing at life's difficulties, at other's pensive schemes and annoying comments and, most importantly, at myself. I believe that laughter can heal – it can heal broken friendships and wounded pride and dashed self-concepts. It can heal the pain of life's unfair challenges. As far as I know, one can laugh in any language, including the secret internal language of the self, which cries for some way to positively respond to the absurdities we are faced with everyday. This I believe with every chuckling particle of my mind, body and soul.

*Junior Anita Hooley is an English and American literature and language major from Canton, Ohio.*

**My parents were missionaries in Burkina Faso** for three years. So from the ages of two to five, I lived in a thatched-roof hut, fell in love with soccer and beat the heat by lounging around in my underwear. In fact, the villagers all called me "little white boy"– not because of my skin color, but because I was constantly streaking about in my whitey-tighties. A few months before their service term was to end, my parents informed me that they would be moving back to the United States. My worried response was: "Well, who's coming to Africa to be my new parents?"

As a Korean-American adoptee, I've perhaps always had a difficult time trusting others. This early identity crisis epitomizes my insecurity. Even though my parents assured me then that they would never leave me, the fact remains that my birth mother did exactly that.

Society, the media and occasionally even my own naive friends subtly hint that being adopted is a shortcoming. One day, a professor led a "nature versus nurture" discussion and asked if anyone knew an adoptee that "turned out alright despite his situation." In the movie "Dodgeball," Vince Vaughn's character tries to redeem his defeat by telling his opponent that she was adopted and that her parents "don't even love her." Incidents like these cause a twang of pain in my soul, but I refuse to let these thoughts consume me.

Instead, I think back to when I was 16, in my third week as a driver, when my rushed attempt to cross traffic resulted in a collision with a black, mint-condition, '66 Mercury that sent me skidding into the ditch. My father, who has never received a traffic infraction of any kind, simply held me in his arms, thankful that I was uninjured. The wreck went unmentioned until the next day.

I remember researching the international adoption process, discovering how costly and extensive it seemed; yet my parents completed it twice to get my sister and I, in addition to the domestic adoption of my brother. All of us were, at some point in our lives, heavily into music and sports, yet my mother managed to get us all to practice and lessons on time, unfailingly. My entire family drove 22 hours in one weekend to see my first collegiate soccer match. These are the thoughts that do consume me: amazing, unconditional love. I reflect on this, and I believe that a loving adoption can be as real and meaningful as a biological parent-child relationship.

*Eric Bixler is a junior communication major from Indianapolis, Ind.*

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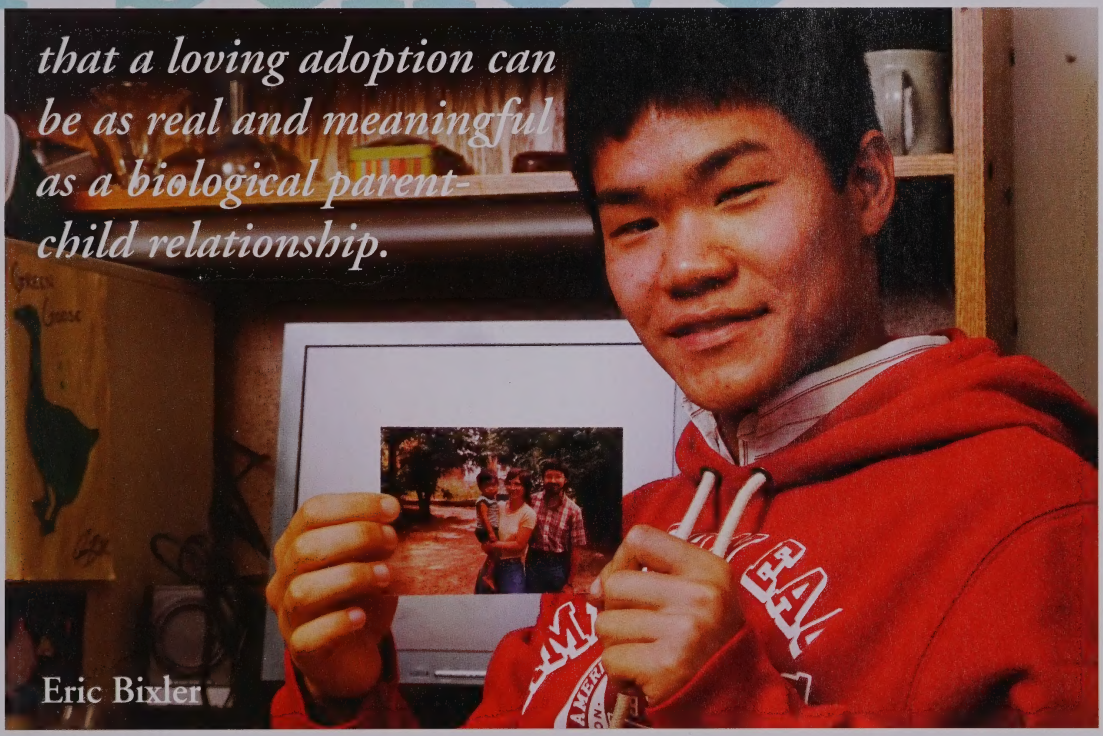

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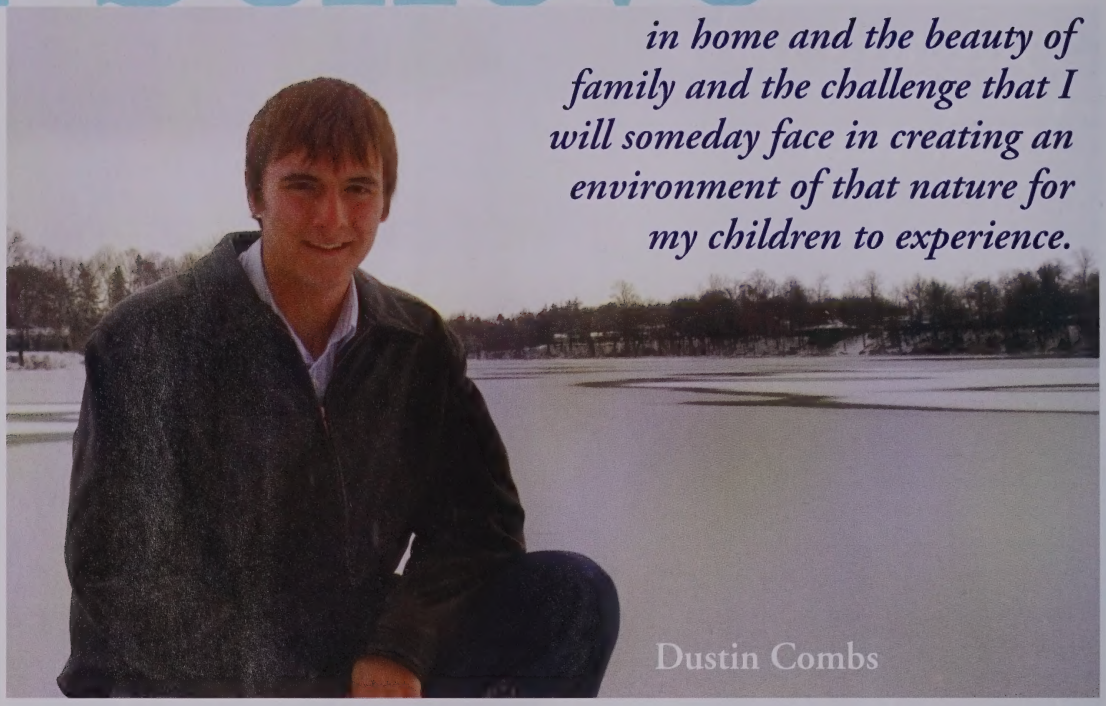

*in home and the beauty of family and the challenge that I will someday face in creating an environment of that nature for my children to experience.*

Dustin Combs

**In the little town where I was raised, time is measured by the number of fish you've caught or the tons of hay bales brought in from the field.** The days start early and run late. The work is laborious and the hours are long. Mountains tower above the old farmhouses and the streams rush by in a hurry that no one can relate to. Squirrels play in the yard and foxes stalk the squirrels, while the eagles soar high in the sky with their wings spread, showing all that they are the gods of their domain. Momma stands at the door, yelling at the kids to come in for breakfast. The old cowbell rings on the gate, not once or twice, but six times as the kids rush through the yard one by one. The door slams as the last of us enter the house just in time for breakfast to come out of the oven. Everyone is screaming in hopes to be served first, but Momma knows better: she always starts with the one who got up earliest. As the kids get done, they file by the sink to place their dirty dishes in the soapy water and get back to work. This is where I was raised, this is my home, and this is what I believe in.

This is the world I was raised in; I was not given a choice. I had no option or preference as to who my parents were, but I was blessed. I was born into a world where time seems to stand still, or maybe it's just that no one's in a hurry. As a child I did not understand the concept of time, nor did I enjoy every moment of it. This is the world I never learned to appreciate until it was no longer there. Now I visit home when I am out of school, but it is not the same. I will never again be right in the midst of my siblings screaming to be the first served, or working right along with the rest of the family. Somehow being educated, moved out and grown up changes all of that. When I am home, I lay on the bank of the little mountain stream that runs by but something is different, my mind is no longer occupied with the cows or what neat snake I might happen upon next. Instead my mind is cluttered with politics and current events. Rushing like a freight train my mind seldom slows down. I think about a million things at once. Everything is a rush and I rarely find time to enjoy the simple things in life.

But I still believe in home and the beauty of family and the challenge that I will someday face in creating an environment of that nature for my children to experience.

*Sophomore Dustin Combs is a communication major from Central Point, Ore.*

**I used to read books. This is not a statement but a confession.** During middle school, I read every day – through lunch, through class, through little moments between classes. And while I enjoyed reading, the truth is that it was also my defense – a wall that kept out everyone I didn't know as well as those I did but was too shy to deal with.

In middle school, acceptance is hard to find. I got lucky: Other bookworms were deemed outcasts, ignored or, worse, endlessly discussed in muffled giggles from two tables away during study hall. But I just moved from California, and in Northwest Ohio being from California meant acceptance, even for a girl consumed by books.

My new Ohio friends were in band, like the majority of the school, because in the fifth grade everyone was required to play an instrument (and most were not allowed to quit). However, my music teacher kindly told me that it was too late for me to begin to learn an instrument, and so in high school I found myself not taking first-period band, but dumped in whatever class the school decided would fit into the schedules of the other 20-some non-band kids in my grade.

It was this class that upset my schedule from the schedules of my friends. Because of this I always ended up in a couple classes without my group and so I began collecting friends that my mom referred to as kids "needing grounding." My favorite "ungrounded" friend could quote the Star Wars trilogy from beginning to end in the time it took to watch the movies. He had sandy blond hair and like your typical sci-fi geek, looked like he hadn't seen the sun in years. He also wore a long black trench coat from the day after the school murders in Columbine in 1999 to the day I left for college; although he intended to prove that wearing a trench coat doesn't make you a killer, his sarcastic attitude gave a different impression. Behind the attitude I found a depressed friend who withdrew into the safe surroundings of sarcasm. And about that time, I was beginning to notice my own tendency to withdraw into myself.

My life changed one day. I wouldn't have made friends with my trench coat-wearing sci-fi geek had I still been reading a book a day, nor would I have confronted some of the aspects of my own personality, really accepting and loving who I am and learning to appreciate people with all the talents and quirks that they have. It's hard to make connections with people when you're caught in a fictional adventure of a girl traveling back in time.

What had happened? Near the beginning of my eighth grade year, one of my gossiping, joking friends finally pushed me to change. She dared me not to read another non-required book for two months and I, who rarely lets a challenge pass, didn't.

I continued her challenge throughout eighth grade and, to a lesser extent, through high school. Within that period of time I realized that people are more important. People like the boy who wore the trench coat and taught me that it's OK if you're not happy all the time and people like my girlfriends who accepted me even when the status of being from California wore off. It was my friends who helped me to learn what I believe: people should be met where they are in life and then asked to change.

*Becca Johnson is a senior physics major from Archbold, Ohio.*

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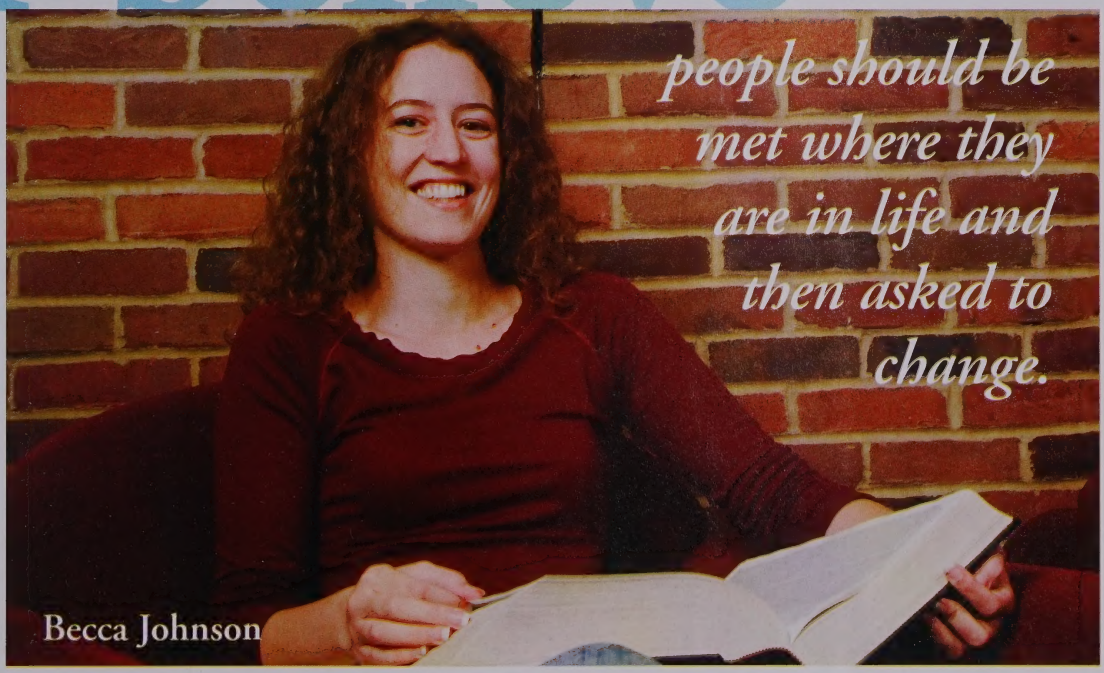

# I believe

**I believe that animals protect us.** There are stories of guide dogs that help those who cannot see, or walk, or who have mental illnesses. The image of Lassie barking for help because Timmy fell into the well is forever etched into American pop culture. Dogs can sense earthquakes, know when their owner is coming home, save children from certain death, fly in outer space, and can count and read and do advanced algebra (well, maybe not the last one). But what about cats? Where do cats fit in on the list of great animals? Don't cats deserve some recognition for goodness sake? Sure dogs can be man's best friend, but let me tell you, cats are superheroes.

I first saw Felix at my mother's house when I peeked into a small animal crate stuffed with four abandoned kittens; he was the first one to hiss at me.

I was at a crossroads in my life, a time when I didn't know what to do, and I didn't know how to do it. I was a sophomore in college, and felt trapped in my English major. My schoolwork was overwhelming, my part-time job as a supermarket cashier drained my life's essences, and I was terribly lonely. What I needed was a superhero.

My mom brought Felix to me, by putting him in her coat and driving him over to my Grandma's house, where I was staying. As his little black head popped out of her coat sleeve, I knew I got myself into something.

For the first five months, he was a terror, and attacked everything. His tiny claws and teeth wrapped around my feet, gnawing at my soles. "Felix, stop! Felix No! FELIX!" He learned his name rather fast. I was worried that my cat would be like this forever, and that I would have to wear shoes on my feet as long as I was in the house, but then one night, he changed my opinion.

It was a hot summer night, and Felix was sleeping in the basement, when I decided to go upstairs to bed. While I was lying down, I had a panic attack, and started to cry. As I was lying on my bed, curled up in a ball, I started to feel something licking my arm. I looked up and saw Felix. He had come up from the basement to be with me. He made me pet him, and hold him, and he rubbed his head on my arm, until I calmed down. Then he left; back down to the basement where he could get some sleep. If Felix wouldn't have been there, I would have just cried until I got so exhausted that I fell asleep, but my cat seemed to know just what to do to calm me down.

I have come to welcome his presence now, claws and all, because every time I have a panic attack, he is there at my side. I don't have many panic attacks anymore, and when I do have one, it doesn't last for very long: Felix makes sure of that.

*Junior Jessica Hertsel is a communication major from Elkhart, Ind.*

**I believe in music.** I believe in the power it has on time, on emotions, on reality. Music speaks what words cannot, revealing what we cannot see. I write music. I believe in it.

Music touches me as if it is tied to the core of my being. When I hear a great melody, it tugs at my heart. My body shudders; I close my eyes and simply feel the music. Christian author Philip Yancey claims that music even relates to how we connect with the supernatural – touching our souls like a finger from another dimension, gently coaxing our emotions in ways other things in this world cannot. I agree with him.

The power of music is timeless, resonating with eternity rather than one generation. The simple melody of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" reflects more than musical inspiration, or even genius. It captures the attitude of an era – the roaring '20s are caught within the roving line of the composer's jazz concerto.

The opening chords of Beethoven's "Pathétique Sonata" have beguiled music lovers for centuries. Even after its composer was completely deaf, he wrote one of the most masterful symphonies in the history of music – his "Ninth Symphony." Music must be for more than the ears. Its power stretches our physical limitations. It almost transcends reality.

The power of music can reach even into the darkness of racism. Nothing but the blues and jazz could bring black musicians into white dance clubs. Spirituals ringing in Southern churches created unity and inspiration for the civil rights movement. Just as it reaches across racial lines, music stretches those of society. School music programs bring together students from many backgrounds into one choir room. Two different social classes might find common ground in the music of Paul Simon. Music can tie us together.

I say these things not just because I have felt them, but because I have created them. The music I have written has captured my feelings and extended them beyond a moment in making a song. My music has also broken down stereotypes and touched me spiritually.

I'll sit on the shiny brown bench of my piano. As I touch the glossy keys, I sink into my senses. My emotions play rather than my hands. Sometimes I play with such joy that I barely stay seated; other times, tears stream so freely that I cannot see the ivory below. Music releases the feelings of my soul. I truly believe that. I don't know what I will play – I just let it come, which mystifies me. I am often amazed at what I hear, and I can rarely repeat it, because the music comes from a particular moment. Though some of it may be lost for all time, somehow its power – so real, so vivid – is remembered.

My former P.E. teacher once asked me, before a school concert, "Are you gonna be tickling the ivories tonight?"

"Yes Mr. Morris," I replied.

But there's much more to my piano playing than "tickling" the keys. It's far more about how the power of music touches me.

*Lane Miller is a first-year music and Bible and religion major from Danvers, Ill.*

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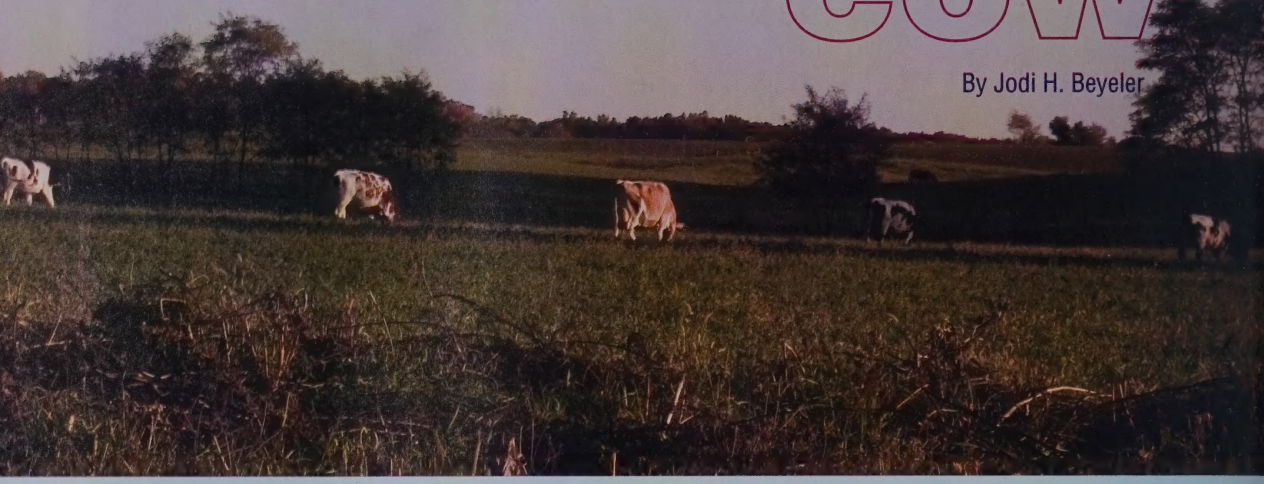
# Straight from the COW

By Jodi H. Beyeler



**When senior Adrienne Landis went shopping for "raw milk" – that is, non-pasteurized or homogenized – in the Goshen area and wasn't able to find it, she approached a vendor at the local farmer's market. Leaning over his stall, he told her in a hushed voice where she could acquire the specialty product.**

Why the secrecy? In Indiana, like many other states, it is illegal to sell raw milk.

That quiet tip led her to a picturesque Amish organic farm outside of Middlebury, Ind., about 15 miles from Goshen, where she would be able to come by the raw milk she desired – legally.

Thus began, in 2004, a "cow share program" for Goshen College students, faculty, staff and recent alumni as several shareholders of a herd of cows, which provides the weekly supply of raw milk.

The way the program – more accurately called a "herd share program," according to the farmer Jerry Miller – works is that someone interested in having raw milk to drink can pay $50 to own a share of a cow, and then pay a weekly boarding fee (for lodging and milking the cow) of $8 when they pick up their allotted two gallons of milk. So, Miller is never selling raw milk, but rather the shareholders are drinking milk from their own cows.

> "What makes it so exciting is that it is local, raw, organic, grass fed cow milk. It is everything you could ever want in milk!"

Miller owns six milk cows and sells 30 gallons of milk a week through his cow share program – with 10 of those gallons (or five shares) coming back to the GC campus. He sells the rest of the milk from his cows to a local cheese house.

Why all the hassle for milk? Landis, who grew up drinking regular skim milk in her home in Akron, Pa., first heard about raw milk from a friend. "When I first tried raw milk, I didn't shake it up, so I drank straight cream," she said. "I thought it was the most amazing thing ever. It was like ice cream, only not frozen and not as sweet."

What makes raw milk different from what grocery stores have to offer is that it

JERRY'S COW SHARE PROGRAM

Price of one cow -$1500.-.
Cow has 30 shares - $50.- each.
With 70# herd average this allows 2 gal. per cow share, per week.
Someone needing 4 gal. per week will need to buy 2 shares, 6 gal. 3 shares
A shareholder wishing to terminate their share will need to return the card to
Jerry's Dairy Farm for a refund of the authorized, signed shareholder card.
Shareholder cannot sell his card to anyone other than Jerry's Dairy Farm.
All interested parties must buy new shares. You must order product no later
than ONE WEEK PRIOR TO PICK UP.

Jerry E. Miller

hasn't been pasteurized or homogenized, and that it is almost always organic – coming from grass-fed cows that have not been given hormones or antibiotics. The pasteurization process was developed in the 1920s to kill bacteria in milk and to give it a longer shelf life. Homogenization is a process of breaking down the butterfat molecules in the milk through pressure.

Raw milk advocates claim that the pasteurization process, while eliminating the harmful bacteria, also kills beneficial bacteria that promote good health and eliminates the milk's natural flavor. In addition, they believe that without undergoing the homogenization process, the natural butterfat is rich in fatty acids that protect against disease and stimulate the immune system. Those who have concerns about raw milk consumption, including the Food and Drug Administration, dispute the health claims and believe that pasteurization is necessary to rid the milk of potentially harmful pathogens.

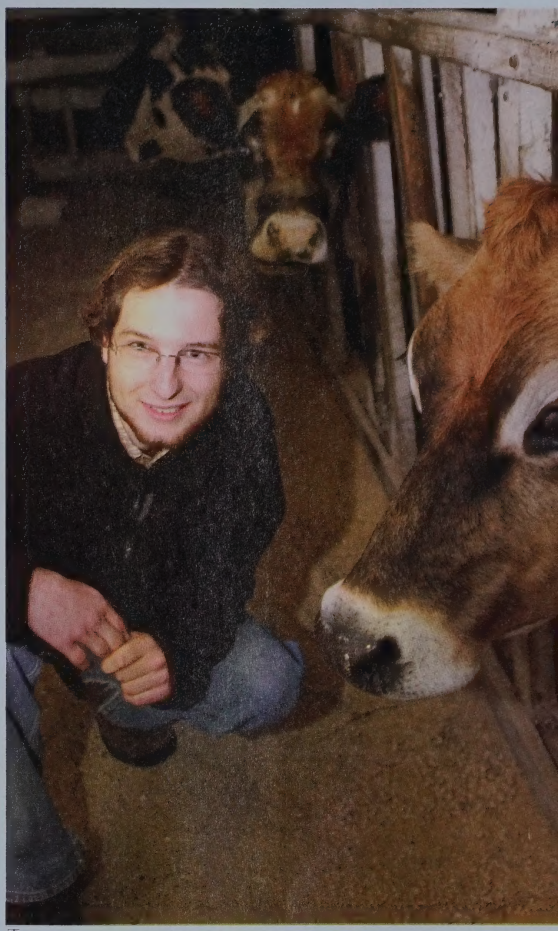
Landis and her raw milk-drinking companions are not deterred in the slightest. Karl Stutzman '03, the technical and public services assistant in the Good Library, picks up eight to 10 gallons of raw milk each week and brings it back to Goshen for others to pick up their share. He likes supporting a local farmer by purchasing directly so that the farmer receives the entire profit.

"The one thing I keep in mind is that pasteurized milk still has chemicals and other things in it that are not removed, because pasteurization only removes bacterial growth," Stutzman said. "Jerry is careful with his milk and he is an individual I know and really trust. I think raw milk is safer than store-bought milk, because it is organic and because of the safety precautions – like straining and immediately chilling the milk – that he takes."

Landis agreed, "I really love food and think it is important to buy local food for environmental, health and practical reasons." She continues to find new uses for her raw milk as well beyond drinking; she has made cheese, whey, cream cheese, yogurt, butter and ice cream.

Associate Professor of History Jan Bender Shetler owns a half-share, and has received one gallon of milk each week since last summer. Her reasons for looking for an alternative are quite simple. "We used to drink raw milk in East Africa and the [milk from] the store tastes fake," she said.

Landis keeps sharing the raw milk gospel and has even convinced her parents in Pennsylvania to make the switch. "What makes it so exciting is that it is local, raw, organic, grass fed cow milk. It is everything you could ever want in milk!" she said. "Once you start on raw milk, there is no going back."



▲ Karl Stutzman '03, Good Library technical and public services assistant, meets one of the cows from the herd that provides he and other Goshen College campus members with milk. For more information about raw milk, go online to www.rawmilk.org, www.realmilk.org or www.cfsan.fda.gov.

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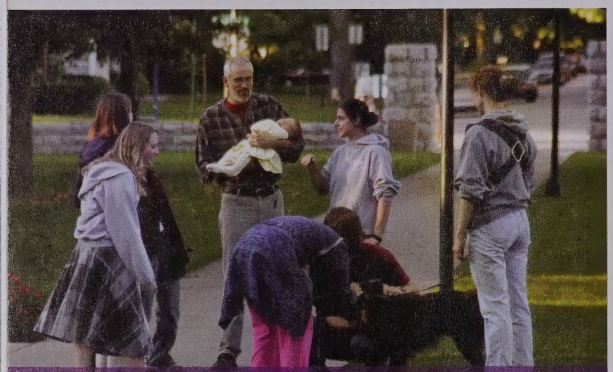
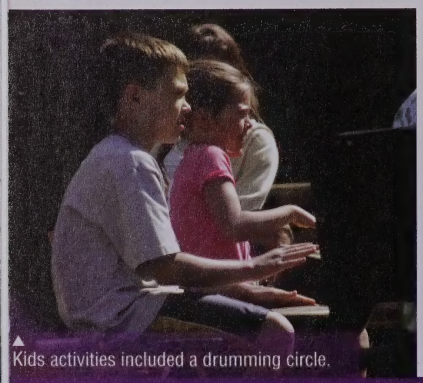
# Goshen College Homecoming 2005

▲ Members of the Class of 1995 picnic together.



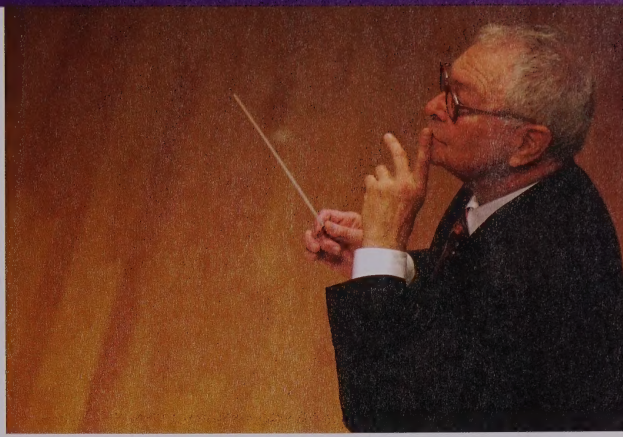
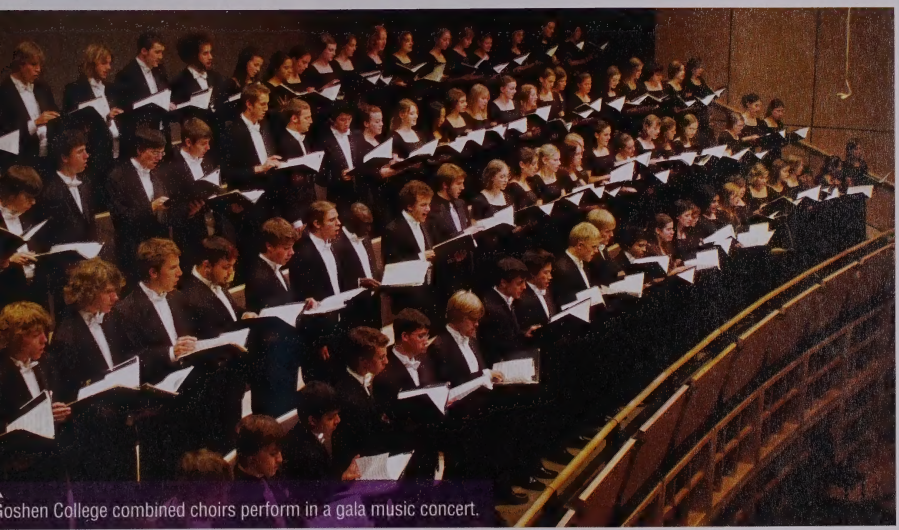
▲ David Moser '87 (center) and Ingrid Friesen Moser '93 (right) with students.

▲ 2005 Culture for Service Award and Decade of Servant Leadership Award winners, from left: Hans Hillerbrand '55, Ramzi '68 and Carol Farran '69, Justin Rothshank '00.

▲ Kids activities included a drumming circle.

▲ Singer-songwriter J.D. Martin (Jerry Derstine '70) entertains.

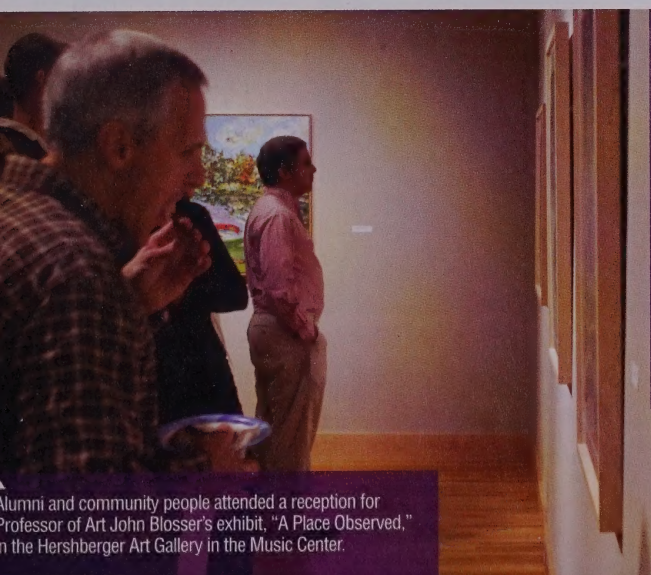
▲ Maria Schrich, wife of Associate Professor of Chemistry Doug Schirch '82, runs in the Fall Classic.

he Goshen College alumni choir was directed (far right) by Vance George '55, etiring conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Chorus. ▶



Goshen College combined choirs perform in a gala music concert.

The popular alumni picnic drew families and current students.



Alumni and community people attended a reception for Professor of Art John Blosser's exhibit, "A Place Observed," in the Hershberger Art Gallery in the Music Center.

**To walk down memory lane** – or perhaps the hallways of Yoder or Kulp, or the Arts or Science Buildings – and appreciate how this alma mater has grown and changed as have alumni: this is the heart of a homecoming event. From Sept. 30-Oct. 2, more than 825 alumni with families and friends came to campus for reuniting and reminiscing, as well as worship, singing, golfing, cheering GC athletics, music and theater events, presentations from current professors, a showing of the movie "Pearl Diver" by Sidney King '00, a chapel with Culture for Service and Decade of Servant Leadership alumni award honorees, a book signing session, an alumni choir concert and plenty of time for catching up. See class portraits and more online at www.goshen.edu/alumni/Homecoming

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## 2006 Goshen College Alumni Award nominations sought

*Carla Friesen Weldy '87*
*Director of Alumni, Church and Parent Relations*

Goshen College's history is distinguished by alumni who take our motto of "Culture for Service" to heart by living out our core values: Christ-centered passionate learners, global citizens, compassionate peacemakers and servant leaders. The Alumni Board has honored graduates from all walks of life – missionaries, researchers, doctors, artists, theologians, activists, businesspeople, community service workers and more – for exemplifying the college motto. The Alumni Board now seeks nominations for two awards to honor unique service for the 2006 Culture for Service and Decade of Servant Leadership awards.

**Culture for Service Award**
Affirms those who have served the college, community, church and world or whose professional and personal achievements are models of the motto.

**Decade of Servant Leadership Award**
Recognizing an alumnus or alumna whose contributions and achievements in career, public or church service and volunteer achievements in early post-graduate life are worthy of recognition. Given to alumni during or prior to their 10th class reunion year.

**Criteria for the awards**
- Alumna/us of Goshen College
- Exemplify the college motto, "Culture for Service" and live a life consistent with institutional core values
- Have a distinguished record of service and/or achievement in the home, church, college community and world

**Submit nominations to:**
Goshen College, Attn: Carla Friesen Weldy
Director of Alumni, Church and Parent Relations
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Goshen, IN 46526
Or e-mail: carlafw@goshen.edu

## *1920-39*

### *Deaths*

**Mary A. Gingerich '27**, Kalona, Iowa, Feb. 18, 2005.

**Lois Gunden Clemens '36**, Goshen, Aug. 27.

**Gladys Johns Krabill '34**, Orrville, Ohio, Aug. 22.

**Paul Miller '35**, husband of A. Ruth Miller, 1308 Westport Lane, Sarasota, FL 34232, May 7.

**Charles A. Neff '38**, husband of **Elizabeth Royer Neff '37**, 222 Karinch St., Lebanon, PA 17042, Sept. 17.

**Lillian Hartzler Stover '36**, Piqua, Ohio, Sept. 27.

### *Note*

**Ivan W. Brunk '35**, Sarasota, Fla., celebrated his 90th birthday with family on July 29 at Bay Village. Two of 11 great-grandchildren were present.

## *1940-49*

### *Deaths*

**Ellsworth R. Blosser '48**, husband of Jean Blosser, 1008 Kenway Court, Columbus, OH 43320, Aug. 23.

**H. Keith Cressman '48**, husband of **Audrey Musselman '56**, 424 W. Mossville Road, Peoria, IL 61615, Aug. 3.

**Myrtle Wenger Kehr '43**, Goshen, April 7.

Dennis Lehman, husband of **Grace Gerber Lehman '42**, 15028 Old Lincolnway No. 108, Dalton, OH 44618, May 31.

**Dorsa J. Mishler '42**, husband of Mary Mishler, 1412-6 Pembroke Circle, Goshen, IN 46526, Sept. 15.

Maynard Rohrer, husband of **Awilda Miller Rohrer '47**, 6511 W. Alice Ave., Apt. 109, Glendale, AZ 85302, July 14.

**Verna Burkholder Troyer '43**, wife of **Dana Troyer '40**, 1616 Spring Brooke Court, Goshen, IN 46528, Sept. 13.

**Maynard G. Widmer '42**, Wayland, Iowa, July 21.

### *Notes*

**Lola Schertz Basinger '41**, Bluffton, Ohio, celebrated her 89th birthday Sept. 27. She and her husband Eugene Basinger moved to Mennonite Memorial Home Oct. 1.

**Inez Snyder Diener '43** and **Clayton H. Diener '50**, Hesston, Kan., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house June 26 at Dyck Arboretum.

**George E. Falb '42** and **Priscilla Miller Falb '44**, Orrville, Ohio, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house Aug. 21 at Living Water Community Church.

**Jesse L. Heise '48**, Pitsburg, Ohio, retired after 47 years of family medical practice. He loves short-term substitute teaching in the local junior and senior high schools.

**Willard S. Krabill '49** and **Grace Hershberger Krabill '55**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 31. They enjoyed a weeklong family gathering near Petosky, Mich.

**John W. Miller '48**, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, recently published *How the Bible Came to Be: Exploring the Narrative and Message* (Paulist Press, 2004), which was awarded first place in the "Scripture" category in the 2005 Book Awards of the Catholic Press Association of the U.S. and Canada. A professor emeritus at Conrad Grebel University College, Waterloo, he currently serves as pastor for a house church responsible for the Blenheim Retreat and Bible Study Centre.

## *1950-59*

### *Deaths*

**Jake Classen '59**, husband of Marilyn Classen, 2205 N. Quincy St., Enid, OK 73701, Aug. 6.

Jim Elliott, husband of **Margaret Haefner Elliott '57**, 19475 County Road 146, New Paris, IN 46553, Sept. 16.

**Marjorie Shantz Martin '52**, Orrville, Ohio, Aug. 19.

**Ruth Frey Shenk '59**, wife of **Charles B. Shenk '57**, 1285 Shank Drive, Apt. 221, Harrisonburg, VA 22802, Sept. 10.

### *Notes*

**Russell Berkey '51** and Roberta Madlem Berkey, Lafayette, Ind., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 9.

**Barbara Detweiler Gleysteen '54** and **Jan Gleysteen '55**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 30 with an open house at College Mennonite Church.

**Lester Graybill '54** and **Eileen Rutt Graybill '55**, Leola, Pa., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 20 at Forest Hills Mennonite Church.

**Marian E. Hostetler '54**, Elkhart, Ind., spent February to May 2005 volunteering for Mennonite Mission Network in Israel, teaching English in Ibillin, Galilee, at Mar Elias Campus (Father Chacour's establishment) and six weeks at Nazareth Village. For the third time, one of her paintings was accepted by the Elkhart Art League and First State Bank calendar.

**John C. King '55**, Goshen, was honored for 50 years in ministry at a surprise celebration Aug. 7 at Waterford Mennonite Church, where he and his wife Edith are part-time pastors for senior adults.

**Hans Meyer '53**, Greer, S.C., and his wife Sylvia are living with their son after returning from over 50 years of teaching and retirement in Turkey.

**Jim R. Miller '55**, Wakarusa, Ind., retired after 43 years as a physician in the Wakarusa community. He and his wife **Sylvia Neumann Miller '57** were honored at an open house on Aug. 20.

**Wayne G. North '54** and **Doris Amstutz North '55**, Harrisonburg, Va., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 26 with an open house at Harrisonburg Mennonite Church, and a four-day family retreat.

**Joan Wegenek Oswald '57** moved permanently from Denver, Colo., to a resort for senior adults in Mesa, Ariz., after being a "snowbird" for five years. She enjoys square and round dancing, swimming, cross stitching and volunteering.

**Ronald G. Sherck '57**, Bristol, Ind., retired after 46 years of practicing dentistry in Goshen. He plans to do volunteer dentistry in other countries.

**John J. Smoker '52**, Santa Fe, N.M., serves on the board of the Santa Fe Desert Chorale.

**Maurice J. Yordy '52**, Eureka, Ill., retired as pastor of East Peoria Mennonite Church after 22 years.

## *1960-69*

### *Deaths*

**Joan Compton '62**, Godfrey, Ill., Aug. 31.

**Derald G. Mann '65**, husband of Annelle Mann, 23709 Greenleaf Blvd., Elkhart, IN 46514, Feb. 11, 2005.

**Larry D. Miller '67** and his wife Miriam Miller, Kentland, Ind., Aug. 14.

Stephen Piper, husband of **Marjorie Smith Piper '65**, 708 Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, NY 12449, May 11.

**Thomas D. Schrock '64**, husband of **Judy Kehr Schrock '65**, 18001 N. 3rd Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85023, Oct. 5.

**Treva Enders Shank '67**, Goshen, Aug. 22.

**Larry E. Welty '62**, husband of Marilyn Welty, 23970 Sunnyside Ave., Elkhart, IN 46516, Aug. 27.

### *Notes*

**Roger N. Beachy '66**, St. Louis, Mo., was appointed to chair the Governor's Advisory Council on plant biotechnology by Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt.

**Philip K. Clemens '63**, Pandora, Ohio, was installed as pastor of Pike Mennonite Church, Elida, Ohio, on May 22.

**Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68**, Goshen, and **Joyce Newman Giger '77**, Los Angeles, Calif., authored an article appearing in Vol. 20 of the *Journal of Cardiovascular Nursing*. Ruth also recently coauthored articles on intercultural communication in nursing education in the *Journal of Nursing Education* and on culturally appropriate pain management in *Healthcare Traveler*.

**David L. Denlinger '67**, Worthington, Ohio, professor and chair of the department of entomology at Ohio State University, was one of 72 scientists awarded membership on April 20 into the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors bestowed on a U.S. scientist or engineer.

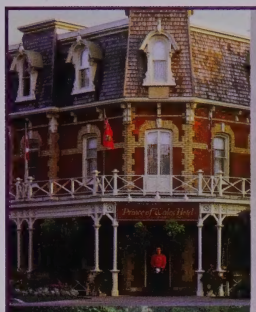
**Richard Friesen '66** and his wife Ruth Ann, Tiskilwa, Ill., are serving with Mennonite Mission Network in Formosa, Argentina. Richard is working with a team of translators revising the Toba New Testament, which was first translated by **Albert Buckwalter '44** more than 20 years ago.

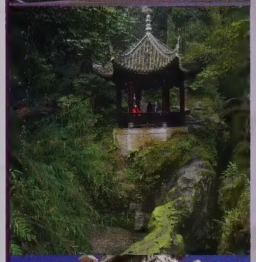
**Fran J. Hassencahl '64**, Chesapeake, Va., gave a series of lectures on Jerusalem and the Model League of Arab States at Al Akhawayn University in Ifrane, Morocco, in June. She is assistant professor of communication at Old Dominion University, Norfolk.

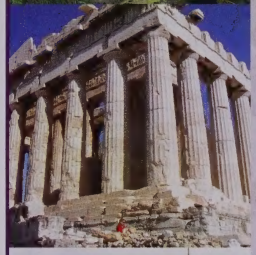
**James L. Hertzler '67**, Narvon, Pa., was licensed for ministry as associate pastor at Conestoga Mennonite Church, Morgantown, Pa., on June 19.

**James A. Martin '67**, Lenexa, Kan., retired after more than 30 years teaching third and fifth grades at Middlebury (Ind.) Elementary School and is enjoying chair caning and substitute teaching. **Cheryl Weldy Martin '68** works full time for Educational Resources, a testing service for registered and licensed practical nurses. She also works with emergency medical technician students and childbirth educators.

**Ron J. Milne '67** and **Sally Jo Miller Milne '67**, Goshen, are serving for 11 months with Mennonite Central Committee as education consultants in Indonesia during a year's sabbatical from teaching at Goshen College.







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## Goshen College Educational Travel

**Chicago Theater Bus Trip**
**Little Women – The Musical**
**Saturday, FULL 2006**

**Bus trip to Meijer Gardens and Ford Museum, Grand Rapids, Mich.**
**Tuesday, May 9, 2006**

Unique indoor and outdoor Frederick Meijer Gardens have impressive sculptures, including the Leonardo da Vinci horse. The Gerald Ford Museum is a visual recreation of the tumultuous 1970s, covering style and culture, the constitutional crisis of the Watergate years and global "hot spots."
www.meijergardens.org/
www.ford.utexas.edu/
**Cost: $45**

**In the Steps of the Anabaptists**
**June 8-23, 2006**
Led by John D. Roth, professor, editor, aut[FULL]director of the Mennonite [FULL]orical Library with Ruth Roth hosting.
**Cost: $3,695 • $2,820 land only**

**Shaw Theater Trip**
**Sept. 15-17, 2006**
The Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake that offers wonderful theater in "the prettiest town in Canada." The trip includes bus travel, group dinner, two nights in the beautiful Prince of Wales Hotel, theater choices, Sunday brunch and a stop at Niagara Falls.
www.shawfest.com/
**Cost: $565**

**Athens and the Greek Isles***
**June 14-28, 2007**
Travel with Professor of Social Work Bob Birkey to Athens and the Greek Isles. Bob did a 2003 sabb[FULL]Greece and has traveled there several times. Important cultural and historical sites, wonderful natural beauty and interesting local flavor will be part of this exciting trip. Janette Yoder will host the tour.
**Cost: $4,095**
**(Trip is currently full, but call to put your name on a waiting list.)**

**China Excursion***
**Oct. 11-28, 2007**
Led by members of China Educational Exchange with Myrrl Byler and host Janette Yoder, the group will have a wonderful time learning from presenters and experiencing the culture of this rapidly changing country. We will start in Beijing and travel to Xi'an, Chengdu, the countryside and end in Hong Kong. An optional three-day river cruise has been added.
**Cost: $3,945**
**Add on Yantze cruise: $800**

**The Arts in Britain – England, Scotland and Wales**
**Early June 2008**
Travel with Professor Emeritus of Music Doyle Preheim and Mary Jo Preheim through England, Scotland and Wales, enjoying music, theater, art and architecture.
**Cost to be announced**

Trips are arranged by Janette Yoder, director of community programs and adult educational travel, and endorsed by the GC Alumni Board and the Afternoon Sabbatical Committee. Call (574) 535-7545 for information about the content of any trip. To register or get on an interested list, call the Welcome Center at (574) 535-7566 or e-mail welcomecenter@goshen.edu. *Dates may fluctuate slightly. Prices are subject to change as new pricing becomes available. Prices do include security, fuel taxes and tips.

*Alumni* **Narrative**

# Monday MARRIAGE:

*How celebrating the ordinary can save your relationship*

Gerald (Jerry) '61 and Marlene Cender Kaufman '61 have an ordinary marriage. Eating hot dogs at a baseball game and pouring a cement floor in the basement rank among their most intimate moments. And they couldn't be happier.

"It's OK to be ordinary," Jerry says. "Ordinary is wonderful. Good stuff happens just in ... everyday (life)."

The same old routine might border on dull, but the Kaufmans say ordinary moments cement a couple's relationship.

Now the Kaufmans, both licensed clinical social workers, have written *Monday Marriage: Celebrating the Ordinary*, published by Herald Press. At the heart of the book is the idea that marriage is a covenant made with each other and God. That covenant is between two imperfect people, living in the real world.

Too many couples, Marlene says, see marriage as a contract to tear up when the terms no longer satisfy. "Not everything is going to be perfect, but we hang in there," she says. "Marriage isn't about me. It's about us."

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The Kaufmans, who have four children and 11 grandchildren, have been married nearly 45 years and have run Kaufman Counseling Service from their Akron home for 25. Their first book, *Freedom Fences*, focuses on setting limits to benefit a marriage and family. Forming the basis for their second book, "*Monday Marriage*" describes how to improve marriage by expecting less and giving more.

Unreal expectations, they say, begin with today's elaborate weddings. Couples think too much about planning a fairy-tale wedding and not enough about actually being married.

Self-help books and TV personalities spouting advice further fuel sky-high expectations, Jerry says. (But all this armchair analysis hasn't made the divorce rate go down.) People think if they marry their soul mate life will be perfect. The Kaufmans also find couples' differences add spark as well as balance.

Long work days, kids' soccer practices and the addictive nature of cell phones and the Internet make carving out time for each other a challenge. But it's vital. "If you give your marriage the time and respect it deserves, it will work better," Jerry says.

Sharing time encourages more memorable "Monday" moments like those Jerry treasures with Marlene: gardening, taking walks and spending time with grandchildren. "It's the every day being there," Marlene says, "and knowing we can count on each other."

No, it's not perfect – just perfectly ordinary.

*– Excerpted from an article by Mary Beth Schweigert,* Lancaster New Era

**Betty Smith Mullet '63**, Elkhart, Ind., retired in June after teaching first grade at Waterford Elementary School, Goshen, for 17 years. She plans to substitute and enjoy some traveling. In December, she and her husband John visited their daughter in Nairobi, Kenya.

**Shirley Wyse Shenk '62**, Coshocton, Ohio, retired after 43 years of nursing.

**Betty Detwiler Sommer '66**, Bluffton, Ohio, retired after teaching social work courses at Bluffton (Ohio) University since 1985. She was department chair from 1990 to 2001.

**Linda Yost Spohn '67**, Mount Airy, Md., was nominated by a former student for the 2005 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* for the second consecutive year. She teaches fourth grade in Frederick County.

**Ted R. Walter '60** and **Arlene Peifer Walter '62**, Peachland, British Columbia, Canada, are active at First Mennonite Church in Kelowna. They attend a stroke survival group, helping them since Arlene's stroke three years ago.

**J. Denny Weaver '63** was awarded the C. Henry Smith Lectureship; he is the only scholar in the program's history to hold it twice. Weaver, professor of religion at Bluffton (Ohio) University, first was given the award in 1980.

**Perry B. Yoder '62**, Elkhart, Ind., professor of Old Testament at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, retired after 21 years.

## *1970-74*

### *Deaths*

**Carol Reschly Byers '71**, wife of Paul Byers, 616 S. Eighth St., Goshen, IN 46526, Aug. 19.

**Renee Joy Cook Young '72**, wife of Howard Young, 25834 Via Tejon Ave., Moreno Valley, CA 92551, Aug. 2.

### *Notes*

**Stephen C. Ainlay '73**, Holden, Mass., will assume the presidency of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., in June 2006. He is vice president for academic affairs at College of Holy Cross in Worcester.

**Karen Conrad Andrews '71**, Goshen, teaches English as a New Language at Model Elementary School.

**John P. Bauman '72**, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., received a doctor of ministry degree from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass., on May 21. He is chaplain at the Burke Rehabilitation Hospital in White Plains, and serves as pastoral psychotherapist at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

**Elizabeth Miller Brazofsky '73**, Mesopotamia, Ohio, works part time in the reference department at the Middlefield Public Library. She and her husband David have four children and three grandchildren.

**Tony H. Brown '71**, North Newton, Kan., artist-in-residence at Hesston College, toured China and Japan May 9 to June 13, 2005, giving concerts and lectures at universities, concert halls, churches and Mennonite centers. The tour was hosted by China Educational Exchange teachers and Mennonite Mission Network personnel.

**Steve F. Dintaman '73** and **Betsy Halteman Dintaman '74**, Klaipeda, Lithuania, began another term of service with Mennonite Mission Network and Virginia Mennonite Board of Missions at Lithuania Christian College. Steve teaches theology and Betsy is a librarian and an English teacher and tutor.

**Betty J. Hershberger '73**, Kokomo, Ind., was inducted into the *Manchester Who's Who Registry of Executives and Professionals*, acknowledging her accomplishments as a staff nurse for St. Joseph Hospital.

**Harley G. King '71**, Perrysburg, Ohio, co-produced "Circle of Care," a customer training video, that received five Telly Awards in June 2005. He is a member of the National Speakers Association and the author of the book *The World of Speaking: Interviews with Professional Speakers*. King writes that he has "used skills that I learned at Goshen throughout my 30-year career in training and communications."

**Cathy S. Knopp '73**, Albion, Ind., is in her 28th year teaching English at Central Noble High School. She has annually taken her students to Stratford, Ontario, Canada, to see Shakespeare plays since 1988.

**Glenn Moyer '72** and **Glenda Detweiler Moyer '76** are in their 11th year teaching at El Camino Academy in Bogotá, Colombia, which serves 200 K-12 children from the missionary community and Colombian Christian workers. Glenn teaches middle school science and math and Glenda teaches second grade.

**Mary Thomas Schrock '74**, Goshen, is a Reading Recovery teacher and a Title I tutor at Chandler Elementary School.

**Jane Yoder-Short '72**, Kalona, Iowa, graduated in May from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary with a master of arts degree in theological studies.

## *1975-79*

### *Birth*

**Phil K. Lederach '79** and **Lisa**

**Herr Lederach '79**, Goshen, Zebulun Tyair Herr Lederach, born May 8, 2000, received Aug. 5, 2005, with final adoption in February 2006. He joins Sara, Noah, Isaac, Phoebe, Esther, Elijah and Grace.

### *Notes*

**Helen Stoltzfus Bowman '78** teaches kindergarten at Millersburg (Ind.) Elementary School.

**Laura J. Doty '78**, Elkhart, Ind., received a master of divinity in May 2005 from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary and is participating in further training. She is a member of St. John's United Church of Christ in Elkhart.

**Dave E. Graybill '78** and his wife **Brenda Martin '75** served as Peace Corps volunteers in Ukraine. From January 2003 to December 2004, they lived in Ismail, Israel, where David taught English and U.S. country studies at Izmail Stat Liberal Arts University and Brenda taught English, literature and country studies to grades 9-11 at an English-language school. They then spent four months traveling in Europe, with seven weeks as volunteers at the London Mennonite Centre. Brenda works in the business office at Eastern Mennonite University and David is a curriculum development writer for Fairfield Language Technologies. They are members of Community Mennonite Church.

**Elroy Holsopple '76**, Goshen, is assistant principal at Goshen Middle School.

**Randy C. Miller '75**, Elkhart, Ind., joined The Old Bag Factory as manager. He will assist the retail shops and recruit artisans and shopkeepers.

**Luke S. Roth '76**, Eugene, Ore., began his 30th year teaching and coaching basketball at Sheldon International High School. His wife Catherine works as a dental hygienist.

**Randy W. Smith '77** and **Ann Yoder Smith '77**, Hillsboro, Kan., served with Mennonite Mission Network as Service Adventure household leaders in Raleigh, N.C., for two years. Randy is now pastor of First Mennonite Church and Ann is a nurse at Wichita Clinic-Bethel, Newton.

**Pamela Penner Voth '75**, Wichita, Kan., works in the loan servicing department at Fidelity Bank and helps her husband Tom with his business in stained glass.

**Joanne Hershberger Yoder '76**, Glendale, Ariz., retired from Johnson & Johnson in 2004 after working for 18 years as a franchise occupational health nurse manager.

## *1980-84*

### *Marriages*

**Jill C. Janzen '84** and Bruno Pegoretti, Bologna, Italy, July 29.

**Laurie Oswald '83**, Newton, Kan., and Alfonso M. Robinson, Salina, Kan., Sept. 10.

### *Notes*

**Gina Mellinger Alicea '83**, Chicago, Ill., was one of 23 recipients of the 2005 DRIVE Award for Delivering Results through Innovative and Visionary Education, selected from 300 nominees of the 37,000 teachers in Chicago Public Schools.

**Doug Bomberger '81**, Landisville, Pa., is professor of music and chair of fine and performing arts at Elizabethtown College; he had taught at the University of Hawaii at Manoa since 1994. **Teresa Paglow Bomberger '87** has a private voice studio in their home. They have two sons, Joseph, 13, and Matthew, 7.

**Joe D. Brenneman '81**, Kalispell, Mont., was elected to a six-year term as county commissioner for Flathead County, one of the fastest-growing counties in Montana.

**Linda Albrecht Christophel '83**, Howe, Ind., and **Pat McFarlane (faculty '94- )**, associate professor of communication at Goshen College, produced a documentary, *Living Water, Living Faith*, the result of more than two years of collecting stories from Mennonite women of color from around the world. The documentary debuted at the Charlotte 2005 assembly and is available in VHS or DVD format. Contact lindasr@goshen.edu to order a copy.

**Thomas S. Hall '82**, Suwanee, Ga., was named president and chief executive officer, effective Nov. 16, at NovaMed Inc., a company that acquires, develops and operates ambulatory surgery centers.

**Rod R. Kremer '80**, Wichita, Kan., works as the environmental, health and safety compliance manager with Koch Supply Company.

**Patrice J. Mason '82**, Ann Arbor, Mich., works as a development scientist at QuatRx Pharmaceuticals.

**Laurie Oswald Robinson '83**, Newton, Kan., is news service director for Mennonite Church USA. Her husband Alfonso Robinson is fitness coordinator at the Salina Family YMCA.

**Paul N. Weaver '81**, Worthington, Minn., is a visiting assistant professor of education at Bluffton (Ohio) University.

## *1985-89*

### *Births*

**Melissa Quon Huber '88** and Sam Quon, Lansing, Mich., Rosalie May Quon, March 24. She joins Kendrick, age 4.

**Kevin L. Longacre Hurst '88** and **Cara Longacre Hurst '88**, Conestoga, Pa., Claire Longacre Hurst, May 19.

**Barbara K. Nickel '88** and Bevan Voth, Yarrow, British Columbia, Canada, William Lucas, Aug. 23. He joins Nicholas, age 3.

**Julia E. Reimer '86** and Phil Lund, St. Paul, Minn., Henry David, July 15.

**Barbara Detweiler Stutzman '89** and Les Stutzman, Goshen, Rianna Hope, Nov. 29, 2004.

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**Quentin Clemens '89**, Westmont, Ill., is assistant professor of urology at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine.

**Ken E. Eastman '86**, Evergreen Park, Ill., is weekend charge nurse at Lincoln Park Hospital.

**Kaylene Yoder Ediger '85**, Goshen, teaches second grade at Model Elementary School.

**Melissa Quon Huber '88**, Lansing, Mich., is a research psychologist, working part time at Michigan State University on youth and community development initiatives, while primarily caring for two energetic young children. She also serves as the vice president of their newly formed neighborhood association and helps to coordinate activities for other families of children with sensory processing difficulties.

**Fred E. Kem '87**, Rensselaer, Ind., received the Rotarian of the Year award in July from the Rensselaer Rotary Club.

**Phil J. Lindell Detweiler '87** and **Christine Lindell Detweiler '86**, Wauseon, Ohio, planned Mission Bike 2005 during their sabbatical, in which 33 riders rode along Katy Trail, a 225-mile bike path in Missouri, and raised $9,500 in pledges for Mennonite Mission Network ministries. They have served in Liberia, Ivory Coast and Benin and are currently in South Africa, working with three partner churches in various parts of the country.

**James Logan '85**, Richmond, Ind., defended his dissertation for his doctorate in religion and society from Princeton Theological Seminary, magna cum laude. He is assistant professor of religion and African and African American Studies at Earlham College.

**David K. Mathies '89**, Malden, Mass., a doctoral candidate in religious studies at Boston University, has a one-year appointment as assistant professor of religion at Eastern Mennonite University.

**Kay Nofziger Miller '87**, Goshen, teaches first grade at Waterford Elementary School.

**David P. Moser '87**, Goshen, is pastor of Southside Fellowship, Elkhart, Ind.

**Brad L. Paden '87**, Elkhart, Ind., is regional territory manager of retail/wholesale marketing for Timberline Marketing, Minneapolis, Minn. **Sue Nafziger Paden '85** teaches private piano lessons and cares for their three children, Cara, 12, Emma, 8, and Michael, 18 months.

**Julia E. Reimer '86**, St. Paul, Minn., received the Teacher of the Year Award for 2005 at Hamline University, where she is assistant professor in the Graduate School of Education.

**Jay L. Roth '88**, Kissimmee, Fla., sings and entertains in three different shows ("Voices of Liberty," "American Vybe" and "Hoop Dee Doo Revue" dinner shows) at Walt Disney World in Orlando. Jay writes that he "would love to see any GC alumni who happen to be on vacation at Disney!"

**Jon C. Rychener '89**, Randolph, N.J., is a vice president at Lehman Brothers Asset Management, managing the institutional separate accounts performance and analytics department.

## *1990-94*

### *Marriages*

**Greg S. Lehman '93** and **Karen S. Yoder '96**, Goshen, May 28.

**Greg J. Walson '94**, South Boston, Mass., and Karen Wagner, Stoneham, Mass., Sept. 30.

### *Births*

**Susan R. Graber '90** and Raymond Church, Canton, Ohio, Sebastian Charles Graber Church, Aug. 3.

**Toshi Imchen '92** and **Beth Rice Imchen '92**, East Earl, Pa., twins, Tajunginla Kate and Sentinaro Isabella, May 6.

**Stephanie Goertzen King '94** and Brent King, Wauseon, Ohio, Allison Elizabeth, May 11. She joins Dillon, 6, and Jacob, 3.

**Elizabeth Grace-Mullet '92** and **Keith E. Mullett '93**, Denver, Colo., Isabel Ann, Aug. 13. She joins Ethan, age 3.

**Beverly "Buffy" Wyse Riley '94** and Jaycee Riley, Archbold, Ohio, Kristen Nichole, June 10. She joins Corinna, age 5.

**Kristin Ferro Sears '92** and **Chad Sears '95**, Bristol, Ind., Mitchell Joel, Aug. 7. He joins Olivia Joy, 22 months.

**Kent T. Unruh '92** and Jeanette Lim, Seattle, Wash., Corey Zhang Lin

## *Alumni*News

# A world of thanks!

Last year, 4,522 alumni gave back to Goshen College.

Impressed? We are. At 32.7 percent, we've marked a level of support from graduates that many other colleges and universities strive for! And within the last six years we've been as high as 45 percent.

If you've never given or missed making a gift in recent years this is an excellent year to join our family of supporters. The Lilly Endowment will match each gift with $1.25 for every $1 given. That more than doubles your gift to the college whether it's $10 or $10,000!

The fact is, your annual gift to the Goshen College Fund impacts the lives of students every day supporting their educational experience through scholarships, technology, library books, teaching, even the flowers and shrubs they pass by every day.

Thank you for continuing a generous tradition of alumni giving year after year!

Jeff Swartzendruber '83
Alumni Board Chair 2003-05

Ginette Leinbach '74
Alumni Board Chair Elect 2005-07

Unruh, April 29.

**David Unzicker '94** and **Jenelle Basinger '96**, Florissant, Mo., Jacob Roger Unzicker, Oct. 7. He joins Sophia, 20 months.

### *Notes*

**Tim R. Dyck '93**, Durham, Ontario, Canada, is a graphic designer at *Canadian Mennonite* and continues his bookbinding business. **Barb Schweitzer Dyck '92** is busy teaching, performing, accompanying, conducting and knitting. They enjoy homeschooling daughters Annika, 8, and Lydia, 6.

**José Elizalde '93**, Houston, Texas, is pastor of Houston Mennonite Church. **Deena Graybill Elizalde '95** is a family nurse practitioner with the Harris County Hospital District School-based Clinics. They have two children, Daniel, 3, and Christine, 1.

**Cynthia L. Friesen Coyle '90**, Americus, Ga., created a new logo chosen for Habitat for Humanity International. The logo was trademarked last spring.

**Susan R. Graber '90**, Canton, Ohio, is president of Belden Oak Furniture Outlet Inc.

**Cathleen M. Hockman-Wert '91**, Corvallis, Ore., co-authored the third cookbook in the Mennonite Central Committee World Community Cookbook Series, *Simply in Season*, with more than 1,600 recipes from 450 contributors.

**Stephanie Goertzen King '94**, Wauseon, Ohio, has taught second grade at Leggett Street Primary for eight years. Her husband Brent King owns a portable sawmill.

**Phil A. Lapp '91** joined Gallagher, Flynn & Co. LLP, Burlington, Vt., as manager in the firm's tax practice.

**Matius Larson Krisetya '93**, Jakarta, Indonesia, manages development projects across Indonesia with World Vision International. **Karen Larson Krisetya '95** teaches eighth grade English at Jakarta International School. They have two children, Elia, 6, and Svea, 3.

**Greg S. Lehman '93**, Goshen, is self employed in specialty construction and jewelry design. **Karen S. Yoder '96** teaches German and Spanish at Westview High School.

**Telissa Yoder Matos '94**, Rosamond, Calif., started working in June 2005 as an academic adviser at Webster University's extended campus, Edwards Air Force Base.

**Kent D. Nafziger '93**, Archbold, Ohio, director of advancement at Adriel Inc., provides management and direction to the fundraising, church relations and public relations efforts of Adriel's West Liberty and Archbold offices.

**Beverly "Buffy" Wyse Riley '94**, Archbold, Ohio, is accounts payable supervisor at Sauder Woodworking Company.

**Matthew J. Schloneger '94**, Newton, Kan., voice instructor at Hesston College, and **Lara Troyer '94**, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, voice faculty at the University of Akron, were two of 12 voice teachers in their first five years of full-time teaching selected to participate in the National Association of Teachers of Singing Intern Program in June 2005 in Rochester, N.Y.

**Kristin Ferro Sears '92**, Bristol, Ind., is a registered nurse at Goshen General Hospital; **Chad Sears '95** is self employed.

**Krista Vogt Troyer '92**, Goshen, teaches fourth grade at Chandler Elementary School. **Tim Troyer '94** is a carpenter with DJ Construction. They have two sons, William, 6, and James, 4.

**Greg J. Walson '94**, Stoneham, Mass., is a specifications coordinator for The Reflex Lighting Group, South Boston. His wife Karen is an interior designer.

## *1995-99*

### *Marriages*

**Collin D. Bishop '99** and Robin C. Slisz, Getzville, N.Y., Oct. 15.

**Erin Derstine '96**, Lyons, Colo., and Jonathan Day, Hamilton, Ohio, June 11.

**Joel H. Hartzler '97** and Tarah Nimz, Portland, Ore., Aug. 27.

**Rachel A. Lewis '98** and Darren Luke, Washington, D.C., Aug. 20.

**Heather S. Ruark '99** and Horacio de la Rosa Ortiz, Duluth, Ga., July 3.

**Jonathon B. Short '98** and **Angie White '01**, Fresno, Calif., July 23.

### *Births*

**Sharla King Dixon '95** and Jimmy Dixon, Goshen, Andres James, Jan. 3, 2004.

**Tim A. Groff '96** and **Julie Neff Groff '97**, Wellman, Iowa, Simeon Oak, July 27. He joins Timothy, age 2.

**Monte D. Hackney '98** and **Elisheba Cornelius '99**, Raphine, Va., Sitara Keita Cornelius Hackney, April 18.

**Brooke E. Kandel '97** and Kumar Cisco, Houston, Texas, Xavier Olen Kandel Cisco, Aug. 1.

**Jennifer Yoder King '95** and **Tillman King '95**, Goshen, Andrew, Sept. 4. He joins Jackson, age 5.

**Stephanie Nafziger Klopfenstein '99** and **Tim Klopfenstein '99**, Archbold, Ohio, Hollyn Marie, Sept. 7. She joins Ryeana, age 3.

**Chad R. Martin '98** and Jessica King, Pittsburgh, Pa., Esmé Rebecca King Martin, Aug. 15.

**Sam C. Reschly '99** and **Jeanna Baus Reschly '01**, Goshen, Brock Samuel, April 5.

**Ryan J. Sauder '97** and Janelle Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa., Macy Bloom, July 9.

**Joe S. Shoemaker '97** and **Angie Harshbarger Shoemaker '97**, Elkhart, Ind., Elizabeth Grace, May 25.

**Ross L. Springer '98** and **Amy Nafziger Springer '98**, Goshen, Wade Landon, Sept. 22. He joins Allie, age 2.

### *Notes*

**Ruth N. Barasa '98**, Florissant, Mo., is a senior accountant for Coca-Cola Enterprises.

**Scott Barge '99**, Cambridge, Mass., is enrolled at Harvard Graduate School of Education to work toward a master's degree in higher education administration.

**Malinda E. Berry '96**, New York, N.Y., is a doctoral student at Union Theological Seminary. She taught a three-week course, "Malcolm, Martin and the Mennonites," during May term at Goshen College.

**Collin D. Bishop '99**, Getzville, N.Y., is the special projects producer for WGRZ-TV. His wife Robin Bishop is dance instructor at Moving Miracles and is pursuing a master's degree in social work and dance therapy certification.

**Andrew K. Bornman '99** and **Iris Begly Bornman '93** are missionaries to the Tarahumara people in the mountains of Chihuahua, Mexico, using agricultural development as a tool to reach them with the Gospel. They moved in May.

**Kevin Claassen '96**, Walnut Creek, Calif., is seeking a master's degree in accountancy at Golden Gate University, San Francisco. **Jennette Badgett Claassen '97** is in a master's degree in social welfare program at University of California, Berkeley.

**Erin Derstine Day '96**, Lyons, Colo., a registered nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit at Presbyterian St. Lukes Hospital in Denver, began a master's degree program at University of Colorado Health Sciences Center to be a women's health nurse practitioner. Her

husband Jon is a manager at Intuit/ Eclipse, Boulder.

**Sharla King Dixon '95**, Goshen, received a master of science degree in education curriculum, instruction and assessment from Walden University in April. She teaches Spanish in Concord Community Schools.

**Jeremy N. Friesen '98**, Goshen, is an Internet programmer at LightSky Design Studio.

**Shawn M. Gerber '99**, Lakewood, Colo., graduated from Eastern Mennonite Seminary in April 2004 with a master of divinity degree with a concentration in pastoral counseling and completed a one-year chaplain residency with the University of Virginia Hospital in August 2005. He is half-time associate pastor of outreach and pastoral care at First Mennonite Church, Denver, and part time as chaplain at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. **Rachel Springer Gerber '00** graduated from Eastern Mennonite Seminary in April 2005 with a master of divinity degree. She is half-time associate pastor of faith formation, at First Mennonite.

**Anne K. Glick '98** and her husband Jan Hoiting have relocated to New York City after working in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo. Jan works for the Dutch Mission to the United Nations.

**Craig L. Glick Miller '98**, Goshen, works on the information technology team at Stauffer & Co., certified public accountants and consultants.

**Dana G. Graber '97**, Monument, Colo., graduated from George Washington University in May with a master's degree in international affairs with an emphsis in conflict resolution.

**Rose F. Groff '95**, Lancaster, Pa., coordinated community day camps out of Gretna Glen Camp and Retreat Center, Lebanon, during the summer and "learned a lot of new silly songs."

**Tim A. Groff '96**, Wellman, Iowa, is the sports editor at *The Kalona News* and is a substitute mail carrier in rural Kalona. **Julie Neff Groff '97** is a busy stay-at-home mom with their two boys.

**Monte D. Hackney '98** and **Elisheba Cornelius '99**, Raphine, Va., relocated after spending six years in Vancouver, Wash., where Elisheba taught kindergarten to grade three. Monte worked as a supervisor in the Workforce Investment Act.

**Brenda Briseno Haraguchi '96**, Fort Wayne, Ind., enjoys homeschooling her four children: Alessandra, 7, Isabella, 6, and twins Anthony and Annalisa, 4. Her husband John is an electrical engineer at Raytheon Company. At Pine Hills Church, Brenda is the Cubbies director of the AWANA program.

**Tonya S. Histand '95**, Philadelphia, Pa., is assistant to the general secretary of American Friends Service Committee, an international organization with service, development, social justice and peace programs.

**David "Doc" Johnson '98**, Tiskilwa, Ill., was licensed toward ordination in his role as executive director of Menno Haven Camp and Retreat Center on May 30. **Sheena Yoder Johnson '00** received a master's degree in occupational therapy from St. Ambrose University in July 2004 and works at Kewanee Hospital.

**Brooke E. Kandel '97**, Houston, Texas, received a master's degree in bilingual education at the University of Houston in May 2002 and is pursuing a doctorate in second language acquisition. She works part time as a teaching assistant.

**Eric G. Kaufmann '96** and his wife Cynthia are volunteering as Service Adventure leaders for two years in Raleigh, N.C. They have two daughters.

**Stephanie Nafziger Klopfenstein '99**, Archbold, Ohio, is a critical care nurse at Fulton County Health Center. **Tim Klopfenstein '99** is a stylist at Hair-A-Head, Wauseon.

**Chad R. Martin '98**, Pittsburgh, Pa., is finishing a master's degree in theology at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, teaching art classes and caring for daughter Esmé. His wife Jessica King is executive director of the Union Project.

**Jeff L. Miller '98**, Middlebury, Ind., is controller for Chore-Time Egg Production Systems, Milford.

**Kate Kreider Minielly '98**, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, completed a master's degree in education in May. She is teaching a third/fourth grade class. **Scott Minielly '96** is teaching a fifth/sixth grade class at Centerville Public School. They have a 3-year-old son, Liam Atlee.

**Chris Gerber Rutt '95** and her husband Hans-Dieter Rutt, Basel, Switzerland, are full-time parents. Chris also works part time as editor of a newsletter, *Parenting Pages*, and as a baby sling instructor. Visit Chris' Web site: www.babyslings.ch/. Hans-Dieter works part time at the City of Basel Archives.

**Sid S. Sahni '97**, Westchester, Ill., graduated in May with a master's in business administration from the Ross School of Business at the University of Michigan and is a management consultant at The Boston Consulting Group, Chicago.

**Fitzgeraldo A. Sanchez Negron '95**, Rochester, Minn., completed a residency in dermatology at New York University Medical Center and is now in a two-year fellowship in immunodermatology/research/ dermatopathology at the Mayo Clinic.

**Megan M. Ramer '98** began as pastor of Chicago (Ill.) Community Mennonite Church in September.

**Steve D. Schrock '97** and **Kim Stuckey-Schrock '95** are family physicians at Goshen Family Physicians. Steve completed a family residency program in 2004 and Kim in 2005, both at the University of Cincinnati Family Medicine Residency Program. They have a son Joshua, 3.

**Amy L. Smith '98**, Bloomington, Ill., completed a medical degree in May from Midwestern University/Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, Downer's Grove. She is in a rotating internship at BroMenn Healthcare; a family medicine residency will follow.

**Janneken L. Smucker '98**, Philadelphia, Pa., earned a master of arts degree in 2003 in textile history at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a doctoral student in American civilization at the University of Delaware, Newark. Her husband **Rick Sieber '98** finished a master of science degree in 2005 in library and information science at Drexel University and is an assistant librarian for visual resources at Winterthur (Del.) Museum.

**Joseph D. Smucker '95**, Iowa City, Iowa, completed a fellowship in spine surgery in July at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and an orthopaedic surgery residency in June 2004 at Case Western Reserve University. He joined the teaching faculty as assistant professor in the department of orthopaedic surgery, specializing in spine surgery, at the University of Iowa. **Teresa Loss Smucker '96** worked as an advanced clinical nurse in pediatric hematology/oncology for six years at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital/Ireland Cancer Center in Cleveland, Ohio, and at Eggleston Children's Hospital/AFLAC Cancer Center in Atlanta, Ga.

**Dan I. Stoltzfus '97**, Middlebury, Ind., was named controller to the accounting department of Audiovox Specialized Applications in Elkhart. **Angela Link Stoltzfus '97** teaches language arts at Goshen Middle School.

**Amy E. Thut '99**, Goshen, teaches biology and environmental science at Bethany Christian High School. She graduated in May 2004 from Antioch New England Graduate School, Keene, N.H., with a master's degree in environmental education.

**Corbett D. Troyer '96**, Indianapolis, Ind., accepted a new position as a case manager for The Dawn Project, serving children with serious emotional disturbances.

**Kari A. Watkins '95**, Philadelphia, Pa., graduated with a master's degree in acupuncture from the Traditional Acupunture Institute, Laird, Md. She is a diplomat of acupuncture practicing in Maryland.

## *2000*

### *Marriages*

**Doreen Byler**, Goshen, and Tim Peterson, Joliet, Ill., June 25.

**Colin M. Dechant**, Syracuse, Ind., and Aleah Voelker, Goshen, Sept. 3.

### *Births*

**Mark R. Daniels** and **Krista Nussbaum Daniels**, Goshen, Lindsey Opal, June 13. She joins Tyler, age 3.

**Kirsten L. Kelley Hoover** and Eric Hoover, Providence, R.I., Simon Matthew, March 28.

**Diana M. Law** and Christopher Jarot, Geneva, Ill., Lucille Scout, Sept. 19.

### *Notes*

**Mark R. Daniels**, Goshen, teaches general art, ceramics, photography and drawing at Bethany Christian Schools. **Krista Nussbaum Daniels** has worked as a naturalist for the Elkhart County Parks Department for four years.

**Colin M. Dechant**, Syracuse, Ind., works for Forest River Inc., Elkhart, in sales and marketing. His wife Aleah works for Goshen Health Systems.

**Jason E. Harrison** and **Rhiannon Checchio Harrison '01**, Goshen, led a Youth Venture trip to Colombia for two weeks last summer. Jason works half time as assistant campus pastor at Goshen College and Rhiannon is teaching English as a new language at Elkhart Central High School

**Diana M. Law**, Geneva, Ill., received a juris doctorate from Northern Illinois University in May 2004 and is an attorney at Kinnally, Krentz, Loran, Hodge and Herman, P.C. in Aurora, practicing in civil litigation and specializing in immigration law. Her husband Christopher Jarot works at the Claussen Pickle Plant.

**Jessica K. Milne**, East Norristown, Pa., completed a master's of fine arts degree in costume design at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., in May and moved to the Philadelphia area to begin her career. She designed the opening show of the Berkshire Theatre Festival's 2005 summer season. Her e-mail address is jessicarm@verizon.net.

**Jim L. Neff**, Wauseon, Ohio, is a financial counselor for Mennonite Mutual Aid in the Archbold office. **Kelly Sauder Neff '01** is the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program coordinator for Shalom Ministries VORP/Wellness Center, Archbold.

**Doreen Byler Peterson**, Joliet, Ill., is a substitute teacher, volunteers with Northern Illinois Food Pantry and plans adult English as a second language classes at two regional churches.

**Bounthavy M. Phommachanh**, Fort Wayne, Ind., is a computer technician with East Allen County Schools.

## 2001

### Marriages

**Bethany A. Fox**, Denver, Colo., and **Bruce Rasquinha '03**, Wellington, New Zealand, Sept. 3.

**Bridget Long** and Kacy Donaldson, Atlanta, Ga., July 16.

**Rachel E. Rheinheimer** and David M. Ely, Goshen, Feb. 18, 2005.

**Sarah M. Sales** and Kirk J. Lashley, Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 22.

### Birth

**Jesse A. Birky** and **Erin Clark Birky**, Delavan, Ill., Kyla Janae, May 8.

### Notes

**Nancy Alderfer Boston**, Warsaw, Ind., is senior program director and racquet center manager at the Kosciusko Community YMCA. She and her husband Luke have two daughters, Meghan, 10, and Lillian, 3.

**Bridget Long Donaldson**, McDonough, Ga., is orchestra director in the Clayton County Public Schools.

**Bethany A. Fox** and **Bruce Rasquinha '03** spent their honeymoon in Independent Samoa on the way to their home in Wellington, New Zealand.

**Sarah Sales Lashley**, Oak Park, Ill., is in her fifth year as assistant to the principal at Chicago Mennonite Learning Center. Her husband Kirk is a computer development engineer.

**Steve J. Lind**, Denver, Colo., is finishing a master's degree in environmental engineering at the University of Colorado.

**Natalie J. Schmucker**, Fort Wayne, Ind., is a registered nurse on the pediatric floor at Lutheran Children's Hospital.

**Jesse Sensenig** and **Amanda Johnson Sensenig '03** recently moved to Fort Collins, Colo., from Charleston, S.C. Jesse is a mental health counselor for Poudre Valley Hospital at Mountain Crest Residential Facility for Adolescents and a tennis instructor at Lewis Tennis Academy. Amanda entered the cognitive psychology doctoral program at Colorado State University.

## 2002

### Marriages

**Heidi J. Birky** and Andrew Goldman, Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8.

**Rachel L. Byler**, Glendale, Ariz., and **David Harder '03**, Minneapolis, Minn., July 30.

**Utpal Majumdar** and **Prakriti Adhikari '05**, Chicago, Ill., April 29.

**Joel L. Nofziger**, Pettisville, Ohio, and **Rachel Bontrager '07**, Archbold, Ohio, Aug. 13.

**Jake J. Rigsby** and **Lena Buckwalter**, Goshen, July 30.

**Amanda Root** and Robert Loy, Indianapolis, Ind., July 23.

**Jonelle Schoon**, Crown Point, Ind., and Jason Carns, Merrillville, Ind., June 25.

### Notes

**Jonelle Schoon Carns**, Merrillville, Ind., is coordinator at The Mentor Network, a therapeutic foster care agency. Her husband Jason works at Chicago Flame.

**Erin D. Coleman-Cruz**, DeKalb, Ill., began a master's degree program in sculpture at Northern Illinois University in August.

**Joe S. Hamilton**, Seattle, Wash., graduated in May with a master's of arts degree in peace studies with a concentration in biblical studies from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. His wife Amy Epp also graduated in May with a master's of divinity degree from AMBS and is associate pastor at Seattle Mennonite Church.

**Rachel Byler Harder**, Minneapolis, Minn., works as an English as a second language teacher at Sand Creek Elementary School, Coon Rapids. **Dave Harder '03** is in his second year in doctor of veterinary medicine and master's of public health studies programs at the University of Minnesota.

**Amy Chupp Kratzer**, Goshen, was ordained at Sunnyside Mennonite Church Oct. 16. She serves as associate pastor, focusing in areas of worship and youth.

**Utpal Majumdar** and **Prakriti Adhikari '05** relocated from Chicago to St. Petersburg, Fla., in October. Utpal works for Jabil Circuit as a senior B2B analyst.

**Susanna G. Meyer** and **Hallie B. Pritts '03**, both from Pittsburgh, Pa., formed a band Boca Chica. Their CD, *Boca Chica*, is available at www.cdbaby.com or at The Finer Things bookstore, Goshen. Susanna is also the field manager at Mildred's Daughters' Urban Farm. Hallie is the education and outreach assistant at Nine Mile Run Watershed Association, a small environmental nonprofit organization.

**Carlos S. Mullet**, Millersburg, Ohio, passed the certified public accountant exam; he is a staff accountant at Rea & Associates, specializing in federal and state tax planning.

**Tammy L. Parker**, Hotevilla, Ariz., teaches on the Hopi Reservation and is preparing appropriate Hopi culture curricula for regional schools. Her article "Education and Ethnicity: The Relationship between Russian Mennonites and School District Formation in Buhler and Goessel, Kansas" was published in the *Journal of American Ethnic History* (Summer 2005).

**Sara J. Penner**, Brownsburg, Ind., teaches English as a new language to kindergarten through fifth graders at Guion Creek Elementary School, Indianapolis. She is an MYF sponsor at First Mennonite Church.

**Jake J. Rigsby**, Goshen, is employed with Brightnet, an Internet service provider in New Paris. **Lena Buckwalter** started her first year of medical school at Indiana University School of Medicine, South Bend.

**Barbie Swihart Stutzman**, Goshen, is a civil engineering associate at The Troyer Group, Mishawaka.

**Sara Wiebe Von Gunten**, Bloomington, Ind., is a registered nurse on the mother-baby unit at Bloomington Hospital. Her husband Ryan is seeking a master's degree in athletic administration at Indiana University.

## 2003

### Marriages

**Olivia R. Roth**, Des Moines, Iowa, and David Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa., July 31.

**Alison M. Dick** and Timothy McCormick, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15.

**Megan E. Kraybill** and Daniel Sanchez de Muniain Dolan, Arlington, Va., July 2.

**Megan E. Yoder** and **Ulises Martinez '04**, Goshen, Aug. 27.

### Notes

**Lisa M. Caskey**, Goshen, teaches English at Goshen Middle School.

**Megan Kraybill Dolan**, Arlington, Va., is a middle school Spanish teacher with Fairfax County Public Schools. Her husband Daniel is manager at Electric Power Supply Association, Washington, D.C.

**Alicia Fox Hoover,** Charlotte, N.C., teaches fourth grade, and her husband **Erik Hoover '02** teaches fifth grade at Piney Grove Elementary.

**Tim J. Nafziger**, London, United Kingdom, is serving at the London Mennonite Centre doing Web design part time and working three days a week with SPEAK, a prayer and campaigning network for Christian students and young adults with a distinctly Anabaptist flavor.

**Emily C. Rodgers**, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a public relations/marketing manager at Calliope, Pittsburgh's folk music society.

**Htun Soe**, DeKalb, Ill., is enrolled in a master's degree program at Northern Illinois University and is a graduate teaching assistant of Burmese language.

**Rolando A. Sosa**, Goshen, is an agency school coordinator for Communities in Schools in Elkhart County.

**Renee L. Springer**, Elkhart, Ind., works in Web development at LightSky Design Studio, Goshen.

**Megan E. Yoder Martinez**, South Bend, Ind., teaches Spanish at John Adams High School; **Ulises Yoder Martinez '04** works at Williamsburg Furniture in data entry.

**Gillian E. Zoss**, Elkhart, Ind., works as a certified personal trainer at Eastlake Athletic Club.

## 2004

### Marriages

**Nick B. Enz**, Haddon Heights, N.J., and Emily Kadwell, Niles, Mich., Aug 13.

**Anna Newburn**, Goshen, and Evan Parker, Valparaiso, Ind., Sept. 3.

**Jessica Schrock**, Archbold, Ohio, and Shem Ringenberg, Butler, Ind., Aug. 19.

### Notes

**Angi K. Belsly**, Goshen, works full time as a teacher assistant at the Walnut Hill Early Childhood Center.

**Lindsy Diener**, Goshen, began a one-year term of Mennonite Voluntary Service in August in San Antonio, Texas, as a case aide with Catholic Charities Archdiocese of San Antonio Inc.

**Rachel M. Graber Luz**, Goshen, teaches English as a new language at Goshen Middle School.

**Simon J. Halder**, Philadelphia, Pa., lived in Turkey September 2004 to May 2005. He is a community organizer for the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN), the nation's largest community organization of low- and moderate-income families, working for social justice and stronger communities.

**Elise A. Hofer**, Washington, D.C., is the financial desk officer at the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

## A year in review, a view of the years to come

There was much to celebrate in fiscal year 2004-2005 for Goshen College:

- 10-year reaccredidation from the North Central Association
- many student achievements
- opening of Java Junction coffeebar
- new minors in academic study – social policy, entrepreneurship (and recognition in "Entrepreneurship Magazine" for the program)
- finalization of a new strategic plan for 2005-2010
- construction of new senior apartments
- increase in church giving as well as overall alumni giving

**There's much more!** If you would like to receive a copy of the Goshen College Annual Report 2004-2005, which includes a copy of the Strategic Plan 2005-2010 document, please contact the Development Office at (574) 535-7564 or maryannb@goshen.edu.

Previously she worked for a language organization in Alexandria, Va., teaching German part time to children.

**Rehanna L. Kheshgi**, Evanston, Ill., returned from an "incredible" year in India as a Fullbright scholar and is volunteering at Chicago Mennonite Learning Center teaching music.

**Andrew L. Lanctot** teaches first grade at Oneco Elementary and **Caitlin Wade Lanctot '05** teaches art at Freedom Elementary, both in Bradenton, Fla. They attend Covenant Mennonite Fellowship, a new, small, progressive church.

**Jessica H. Martin**, Toledo, Ohio, began a one-year term of Mennonite Voluntary Service Sept. 6 in La Jara, Colo., with Immigration Resource Center of the San Luis Valley.

**Ben G. Metcalf**, Goshen, teaches fourth grade at Chandler Elementary School. He is also an assistant coach for the men's soccer team at Goshen College and head coach for a U-16 Middlebury Magic traveling soccer team.

**Miriam S. Miller**, Goshen, began a one-year term of Mennonite Voluntary Service in August in Tucson, Ariz., with BorderLinks.

**Darin K. Nunemaker**, Goshen, is a public accountant for McGladery and Pullen LLP.

**Jessica Schrock Ringenberg**, Bryan, Ohio, is pastor of youth and young adults at Zion Mennonite Church, Archbold. Her husband Shem works at Steele Dynamics Inc., in Butler, Ind.

**Akanchya Sharma**, DeKalb, Ill., started a two-year master's degree program in accountancy at Northern Illinois University.

**Chris C. Westerbeek**, Goshen, was promoted to commercial loan officer at Goshen Community Bank.

**Erica Y. Willems**, Atlanta, Ga., is a graphic designer for Brainstorm Design Works, Marietta.

## *2005*

### *Marriages*

**Brett A. Buller**, Bluffton, Ohio, and **Angela Newcomer**, Salina, Kan., July 30.

**Lane Kaufmann**, New Paris, Ind., and **Mandi Hooley**, South Bend, Ind., July 9.

**Martha Miller**, Bellefontaine, Ohio, and Adam M. Ruggles, West Liberty, Ohio, June 25.

**Joshua A. Snyder**, Syracuse, Ind., and Jennifer Wegener, New Paris, Ind., Aug. 27.

**Carla Walker** and Otis Henderson, Goshen, July 1.

### *Notes*

**Katie J. Beck**, Pittsburgh, Pa., is in a physician assistant master's degree program at Chatham College.

**Brett A. Buller**, Wichita, Kan., is working in the lab at a family physician clinic and applying to medical school. **Angela Newcomer Buller** is in her senior year at Wichita State University, majoring in communication disorders.

**Melody DeVoe Graybill**, Freeport, Ill., works for Even Start as a parent/child family literacy educator for children whose parents attend educational development and/or English as a second language classes. Her husband David works at an agriculture company.

**Alisa J. Hartzler** is volunteering with Louisville (Ky.) Urban Corps.

**Thushan K. Hemachandra**, Goshen, received the 2005 Business Information Systems Scholarship Award. He began as the Web coordinator/designer in the public relations office at GC in December.

**Katie A. Hochstedler** is serving for a year with Lutheran Volunteer Corps in Minneapolis, Minn., as the kaleidoscope coordinator with the Brethren Mennonite Council for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Interests.

**Beth Hofstetter,** Dalton, Ohio, began a one-year Mennonite Voluntary Service term in August at the Marjorie Kovler Center in Chicago. She is a case manager and volunteer recruiter and works with immigrants and refugees who are victims of torture.

**Dan B. Horst**, Goshen, works for Habitat for Humanity of Elkhart County as assistant manager of the Habitat Re-Store.

**Joy L. Houser**, Goshen, teaches sixth grade at Bethany Christian Schools.

**Mandi Hooley Kaufmann**, Asheville, N.C., teaches fourth grade at Vance Elementary School.

**Jaron K. Kennel**, Goshen, is an Internet programmer at LightSky Design Studio.

**Jee Hye Kim**, Durham, N.C., works as a staff nurse at Duke University Hospital.

**Daniel A. King**, Danville, Ill., began a one-year Mennonite Voluntary Service term in August as a case manager/employment specialist at Lutheran Social Services Refugee and Immigration Center, Sioux Falls, S.D.

**Chris C. Meyer**, Fresno, Ohio, began a one-year Mennonite Voluntary Service term Sept. 12 in La Jara, Colo., with San Luis Valley Small Business Development Center.

**Ashley M. Miller**, Goshen, teaches English at Goshen High School.

**Sarah E. Miller**, Chicago, Ill., is an administrative assistant for the American Student Dental Association. She is a member of the theater company Right Brain Project.

**Peter G. Moyer**, Green Lane, Pa., began a one-year Mennonite Voluntary Service term in August in Washington, D.C., as a medical clinic coordinator with Bread for the City.

**Sarah Pachulicz**, Grand Ledge, Mich., started a master's degree program in industrial/organizational psychology at Michigan State University.

**Adam B. Roth**, Akron, Pa., began a one-year Mennonite Voluntary Service term in August as a home repair facilitator with San Antonio (Texas) alternative housing repair and modification program.

**Martha Miller Ruggles**, Yellow Springs, Ohio, is taking classes in nursing at Clark State Community College and works part time. Her husband Adam is an industrial designer.

**Jason A. Schmucker**, Holland, Ohio, entered graduate studies in mechanical and aerospace engineering at Case Western Reserve University in September.

**Kate A. Showalter**, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a volunteer with the PULSE program.

**Tom A. Stahly**, Goshen, launched a search engine marketing company, Green Locust. Visit Green Locust at www.greenlocust.com.

**Rachel E. Sutter,** Champaign, Ill., is a graduate student at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana; she plans to complete a master's degree in social work in December 2006. She works part time as a mental health technician.

**Shu Tu**, St Louis, Mo., is attending graduate school at Washington University School of Medicine in the division of biology and biomedical sciences.

**Fallon C. Will**, Michigan City, Ind., received the 2005 Wall Street Journal Award. She works for Whirlpool, St. Joseph, Mich., as an associate systems analyst.

## *2006*

### *Death*

**Daniel D. Rodgers**, Newton, Kan., Sept. 16.

## *Faculty and staff*

### *Death*

**James Mast (staff '81-93)**, husband of Wilma Mast, 1003 Greene Road, Goshen, IN 46526, Oct. 3.

### *Note*

**O.K. Sevy (staff '81-99)** and Geneva Sevy, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 28.

# Response to the Gulf Coast hurricanes

**Following the devastation of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, help comes from across the country and around the world – including members of the GC community.**

Photos by Miriam Loh & Jodi H. Beyeler

**Jack Heitz '86** of Freeport, Ill., headed to Plaquemines Parish, La., with 14 fellow firefighters soon after hurricane Katrina hit, for two weeks of relief efforts. On arrival, he was struck that the parish was dark (except for the fire station where his crew was based) and that there were no birds or wildlife.

More disturbing was the stench. "We knew what the smell was: decaying vegetation, unearthed septic tanks, people and pets," Heitz said.

His team's assignments included assisting local firefighters; doing house searches with the National Guard; answering and dispatching help for 911 calls; assisting an oil refinery in clean up; and trimming an untold number of tree limbs. They also suppressed a sulfur fire that started in a 280,000-barrel storage silo. "The work was challenging, but rewarding," Heitz said.

He was amazed by the spirit of local people. "They were very upbeat. They were more concerned about when we could go back home and see our families. Many of them had lost their houses and workplaces, but most were still optimistic," he said.

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**Drew Weber, a senior from Reading, Pa.,** planned to research migratory birds on an island in the Gulf of Mexico during a semester off from academic study at GC. Then news of the approaching hurricane Katrina changed his plans as his destination was in the path of the storm. For safety, Weber stayed in Atlanta, Ga., with relatives. After learning that Katrina left the island where he had planned to study devoid of trees, he had an important decision to make.

"It was either go home or head south and help the victims of the hurricane," Weber said.

He headed to Jackson, Miss., and worked for the Red Cross, checking newly homeless people in and out of shelters. He then heard about a position with Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) at a Mennonite church in Meridian, Miss., "to help alleviate the pressure on the people already organizing relief for hurricane victims," said Weber. In Meridian, he organized Mennonite Disaster Service (MDS) volunteers, contacted shelters to find out their needs and assessed reported damage for the Red Cross and MDS to send help where it was needed.

Each day they worked long hours to help around 300 families at the center. Weber and the congregation's pastor also helped organize raising $3,000 toward an MDS project to repair the roof of a nearby home of three little girls who attended the church.

After working for two months, Weber left Meridian in November.

*– by Rachel Derstine, for the* Goshen College Record

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Classes began on campus just five days before the eye of hurricane Katrina touched Louisiana 1,022 miles away. The first response was a call for prayer, and organization of a labyrinth prayer walk. Campus Ministries led the way in calling for donations to MDS to aid in relief and clean-up efforts.

In total, the campus raised almost $4,125 in cash donations through various activities, including a bake sale held at a soccer game, passing the plate for a special offering at Morning Song and smaller collections at campus gatherings.

Other notes from the campus response to the hurricanes:

• During the college's seventh annual Celebrate Service Day on Sept. 21, when classes were cancelled and 450 students, faculty and staff volunteered a day of work at 36 agencies, purple Celebrate Service Day T-shirts were exchanged for a donation to hurricane Katrina relief efforts (see photo above right), raising around $925.

• Professor of Music Debra Brubaker organized a 24-Hour Hurricane Hymn Sing, combining two things Mennonites are well-known for: a cappella, four-part singing and disaster relief work. On Oct. 14-15, about 200 people joined a group in Rieth Recital Hall (see photo above left) for at least an hour of singing; one student sang 231 hymns over 12-and-a-half solid hours. Nearly $1,500 was collected from donors.

• A Red Cross blood drive was held Oct. 28 on campus and the college collected items being requested by the local Red Cross for their volunteers.

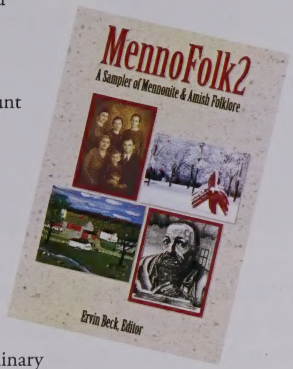
• In mid-December, during Christmas break, Campus Ministries organized a service trip for 26 students and faculty sponsors to do cleanup and building in areas devastated by last year's hurricanes in Florida through MDS.

# Beck edits second 'MennoFolk' book with chapters by former students

It isn't often when a college student hands in a class assignment that anyone beyond the professor will see the fruits of their labor.

But Professor Emeritus of English Ervin Beck saw greater potential in the assignments he read over the 21 years he taught folklore courses. Beck follows up his popular book *MennoFolk: Mennonite and Amish Folk Traditions* (Herald Press, 2004), with *MennoFolk 2: A Sampler of Mennonite & Amish Folklore* (Herald Press, 2005), a compilation of folklore studies originally prepared as class assignments on such topics as foot-washings, courtship, summer Mennonite camp skits and horse-trading.

"My former students – now professionals in their own right – are the true authors of the chapters, and I am pleased to join them in presenting these brief but interesting studies to a reading audience," said Beck, who has spent more than 20 years researching the Mennonite and Amish folk cultures and becoming an expert on unique oral, material and cultural traditions of these groups and who wrote a chapter of his own. "At my request, the authors have [turned] their projects into publishable chapters of this book. Their collections – tape-recorded and laboriously transcribed word for word – remain intact."

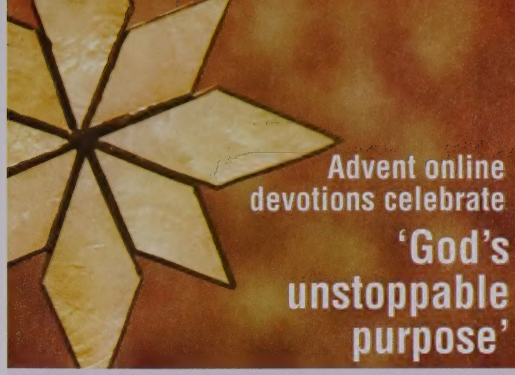



The studies in *MennoFolk2* are rich and varied: daughters and wives from the Lockport (Ohio) Mennonite Church recount the origins of their colorful nicknames; former Amish recall the use of "powwow" to treat various medical conditions; and Mennonites of Dutch-Prussian-Russian descent both rue and relish derogatory terms like *Pelsmetz* (fur cap) and proverbial insults like *Nein klug* ("you're as smart as number nine").

"Mennonites (and Amish) are, most of the time, just ordinary people living ordinary lives. They may belong to a folk group whose identity is tied to a peculiar religious tradition, but most of the time they give no conscious attention to Anabaptist theology or Mennonite history or what the preacher said in church last Sunday," wrote Beck in his introduction. "They simply go about, doing their business, all the while unselfconsciously creating and sustaining folk traditions that they either receive and transmit orally in face-to-face encounters or learn to perform by customary imitation in the same small groups."

## Harnessing the mighty wind

On Oct. 4, contractors installed a 10-kilowatt wind generator that will generate up to 20 percent of the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center's Rieth Village's electrical needs. A local utility company will meter the electricity produced and purchase the excess; Merry Lea will draw on the utility company when wind resources are not adequate.



## Advent online devotions celebrate 'God's unstoppable purpose'

As Christians around the world prepared to celebrate Christ's birth, Goshen College again offered an online spiritual resource to help believers make time and space in their hearts and minds to welcome Advent.

The devotions began on Nov. 21 and culminated on Dec. 25 with students, faculty and staff providing weekday reflections based on upcoming lectionary Scripture passages, available online or by daily e-mail. Writers reflect on the season, the nature of God, the natural world and more.

Among the 2,300 online subscribers were many different denominational backgrounds and countries of residence. To access the devotions, go to: **www.goshen.edu/devotions.**

## Cantus records two-part Christmas CD at Goshen

The possible uses for Sauder Concert Hall keep expanding and it is gaining quite a reputation in the music world! Cantus, a full-time male vocal ensemble, just released part two of their newest Christmas offering – Comfort and Joy – which was digitally recorded in Sauder, along with volume 1 (released in October 2004), by *Stereophile Magazine* Editor-in-Chief John Atkinson.

"Cantus had discovered its superbly sympathetic acoustics when they gave a concert and a series of vocal master classes [at Goshen]," Atkinson said. "Given that many of the works we were to record demanded a large, supportive acoustic, it seemed a no-brainer to use Sauder Hall for the Comfort and Joy sessions."

Conceived as a whole, Comfort and Joy tells the Christmas story from two different perspectives and two separate attitudes; the music of volume one embodies the feeling of Christmas comfort, while volume two's repertoire focuses on Yuletide joy.

## Campus guests

Piano Workshop clinicians: **William Westney, Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, Ena Bronstein Barton, Catherine Rollin** and **Liz Seidel**

Esperanza Gama, artist

Nancy Griffith, singer-songwriter, and the **Blue Moon Orchestra**

**Hank Weaver**, Goshen College professor and provost emeritus

**Parachute Express Bus**

**Karen Sherer Stoltzfus '81**, LaCasa

**Steve Thomas '86**, Walnut Hill Mennonite Church

**Lakota Action Network**, from Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota

**Robb Davis**, Mennonite Central Committee

**Kay Montgomery '63**, soprano, and **Nicholas Roth**, pianist

**Alferd Packer Memorial String Band**

Carlos Munoz Jr., journalist and historian

**J.D. Martin '70**, songwriter/singer, and **Jan Garrett**, singer/songwriter

**Vance George '55**, San Francisco Symphony Chorus

Rebecca Walker, author and activist

**Manuela Aguilar**, Universidad Americana in Nicaragua

**Imam Ibrahim Kazerooni**

**George Tinker**, Iliff School of Theology

Don Swartzentruber, "Pop-Mennonite" art exhibit

**Jenny Neme**, JustaPaz in Colombia

**Urs Leu**, expert on the Froschauer Bible

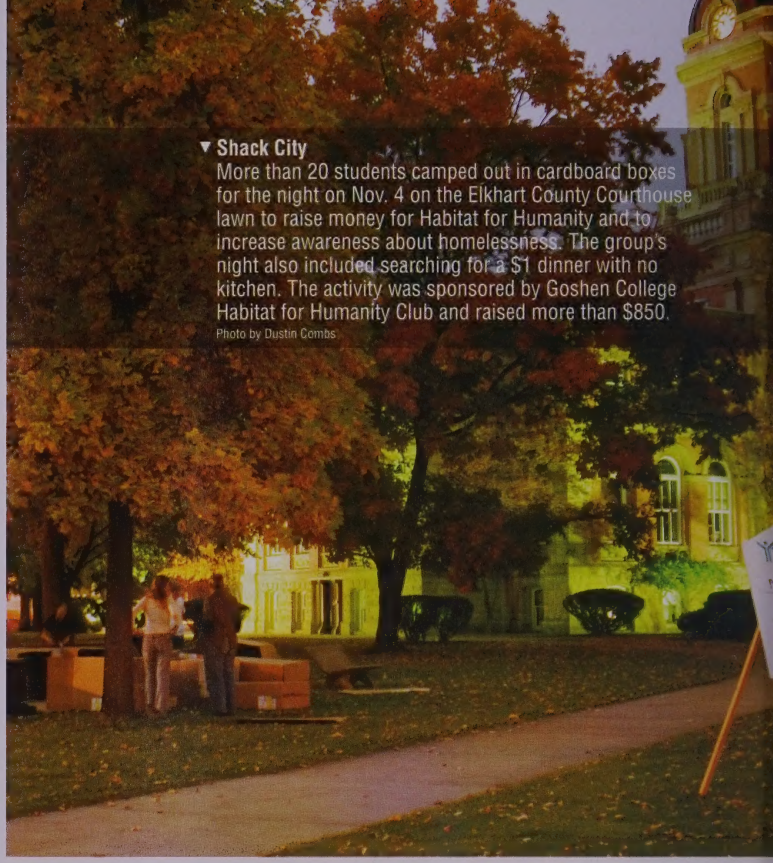
**Brenda Matthews**, performing artist

**Michael G. Cartwright**, University of Indianapolis

**Keith Harder and Diane Zaerr Brenneman**, Mennonite Church USA Congregational and Ministerial Leadership

Terry Barrett, art critic and educator

Sejong Soloists with Eugenia Zukerman



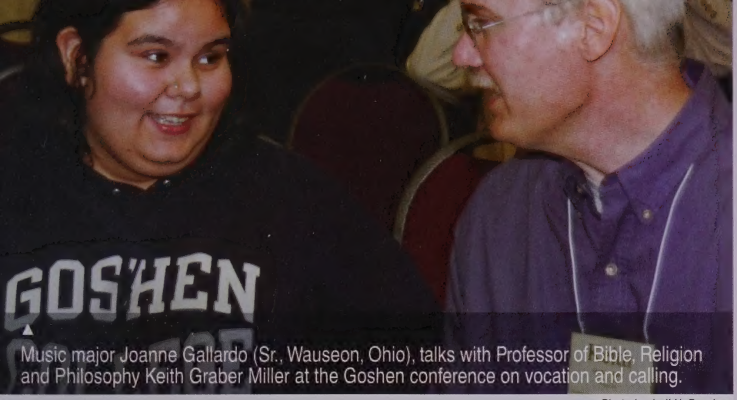
▼ **Shack City**
More than 20 students camped out in cardboard boxes for the night on Nov. 4 on the Elkhart County Courthouse lawn to raise money for Habitat for Humanity and to increase awareness about homelessness. The group's night also included searching for a $1 dinner with no kitchen. The activity was sponsored by Goshen College Habitat for Humanity Club and raised more than $850.
Photo by Dustin Combs

## President's Leadership Award 2005

The President's Leadership Award (PLA) – Goshen College's highest scholarship, renewable annually with strong academic progress – honors a select group of first-year students for excellence in academics, school and community activities, service and articulation of their experiences and beliefs. Students receiving the PLA in 2005-06, following an application process that included special essay writing and a personal interview, are:

Front row (left to right): **Leah Roth** (Goshen), nursing; **Samantha Groh** (Mason, Ohio), business; **Emily Swora** (Shoreview, Minn.), theater and music; **Ben Jackson** (Lancaster, Pa.), English; **Ben Jacobs** (Goshen), English and Bible and religion.

Back row (left to right): **Lane Miller** (Danvers, Ill.), Bible and religion; **Abri Houser** (Newton, Kan.), communication; **Peter Miller** (Evanston, Ill.), English and music; **Lydette Assefa** (Indianapolis, Ind.), English and history; **Jesse Landis-Eigsti** (Lakewood, Colo.), Bible and religion; **Paul Boers** (Elkhart, Ind.), music and communication.




Music major Joanne Gallardo (Sr., Wauseon, Ohio), talks with Professor of Bible, Religion and Philosophy Keith Graber Miller at the Goshen conference on vocation and calling.

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

## Conference speakers: Mennonite culture of call should honor how Jesus' followers live out faith

College students are in a the period of their lives when determining vocation and calling is central. During the conference "Cultivating a Culture of Calling: Mennonite Perspectives on Vocation," hosted by Goshen College Oct. 20-22, they engaged in conversation about their futures with 100 pastors, professors and church leaders who participated in seminars, worship and discussion.

Topics of 36 concurrent sessions included bi-vocational pastors, women in ministry, the correlation between Mennonite college enrollment and denominational involvement, internal and external calls to ministry, the Apostle Paul's sense of calling and young adults and the future church.

Michael Cartwright, who teaches theology at the University of Indianapolis, spoke on "Helpful and Unhelpful Metaphors for Vocation."

"The faculty of the church-based university constitute 'a community of imagination, affirmation and invitation' for students who are uncertain where they are in the landscape of their pilgrimage," he said. "Our role is not to tell students what their calling is. Our role is more modest but no less valuable – to guide by asking questions to open up possibilities, evoking metaphors to enrich imaginations and engendering courage in the students who dare to consider 'options' not previously known and to re-conceive of themselves as persons who are graced with the image of God."

In a plenary speech by GC Professor of Bible, Religion and Philosophy Keith Graber Miller, titled, "Toward a Mennonite Theology of Vocation," he said, "I suspect that in the past five years the Mennonite church has talked about vocation and calling more than the previous 400 years combined."

He proposed understandings for a Mennonite perspective on a culture of calling. He said it "should be understood primarily and fundamentally as being a follower of Jesus Christ; it should affect the entirety of our lives as individuals and communities of believers; it should include an honoring of the place of called-out leaders in the church; it should honor and bless the ways in which followers of Jesus live out their faith in their occupational, professional and worldly roles; it should give shape to and transform our occupational, business and professional roles; it should link up our God-given, community-nurtured passions with Christ's mission in the world; and that the primary content of our vocation as disciples of Jesus Christ is to work at bringing healing and reconciliation to God's good and groaning world."

## Campus guests (cont.)

**Lynn Miller**, MMA

**Phil '87 and Christine '86 Lindell Detweiler**, visiting missionaries

**Iris M. Bolton**, suicide grief specialist

**Bradley Lehman '86**, organist

**Rhoda Keener '86**, Mennonite Women U.S.A.

**Percy Schmeiser**, organic farmer

**Jaime Prieto**, Biblical University of Latin America, Costa Rica

**Cliff Kindy '73**, Christian Peacemaker Team

**Bob Hiebert**, Printworks Gallery

**Mohammad Farimani**, Iranian Muslim scholar

**Danny Barber**, trumpeter

**David W. Shenk**, Eastern Mennonite Missions

**Joe and Anna '01 Liechty Sawatzky, Michael Hostetler, Alice '76 and Phil '77 Shenk, Dorothy Wiebe-Johnson**

**Dan Gardner**, 2003 "Today Show" vocal contest winner, **Anna Montgomery '96**, vocalist

**Colm Wilkinson**, Broadway star

**Carol Ann Weaver**, piano, and **Rebecca Campbell**, vocals

**A clothesline of healing**

On Oct. 21, 134 T-shirts with images and words shared by victims of abuse lined Schrock Plaza to raise personal awareness about sexual and domestic violence, sponsored by GSWA.

Photos by Miriam Loh

## Class project, 'Anabaptists: Called to Serve' documentary, receives award

A 20-minute documentary, "Anabaptists: Called to Serve," produced by the Electronic Media Production III class during May 2005, won a special merit award Oct. 14 at the Programs for the Theological Exploration of Vocation (PTEV) National Student Film Competition, sponsored by the religion division of Lilly Endowment Inc. in Indianapolis.

Photo by Thushan Hemachandra

"Anabaptists: Called to Serve" explores historical and current understandings of vocation among Anabaptists and Mennonites, with scholars offering their reflections on the concept of calling or vocation. Special attention is given to business and government involvement, as they have traditionally been more controversial professions.

The production team for the documentary included 2005 graduates Mark Gingerich and David Helmuth and seniors Alburn Binkley (Bausman, Pa.), Rachel Sprunger (Scottdale, Pa.) and Katrina Dyck (Thomasboro, Ill.). The students were advised by Associate Professor of Communication Ron Johnson and assisted by several other students.

## Goshen-made documentaries now available

The documentary "**Living Water, Living Faith**" is the culmination of more than two years of work by GC Associate Professor of Communication Pat McFarlane and social worker Linda Christophel '83, and is now ready for release and purchase. The duo, with professional video producer Ed Cundiff, produced the collection of stories from Mennonite women of color from across the globe. They are stories of faith, perseverance and courage, forgiveness and overcoming discrimination. Cost for a VHS tape is $19.99; the DVD costs $24.99.

In "**Just a Cup of Coffee?**" you will follow this beloved beverage from tree to the cup – and see the impact of your choices as a consumer in an increasingly economically interdependent world. In January 2004, a group of GC journalism students and faculty traveled to El Salvador to report on how communities benefit from receiving just compensation for their crop with the fair trade market.

Individuals and congregations can learn how to connect their Christian values to stewardship – through the example of coffee consumption – in this informative film. Cost for this DVD is $8.

Photo by Joel Fath

In "**No More Silence, No More Stigma**" travel to Swaziland with a group of GC journalism students and meet Alvina Dlamini and Jabu Matsebula who are HIV positive, and the orphaned Dlamini family of eight. See a Christian drama troupe educating about HIV/AIDS to destigmatize the disease. This video, which includes a discussion and resources guide, is especially appropriate for youth groups to recognize how this global pandemic impacts their lives and faith. Cost for this DVD is $8.

Photo by Zac Albrecht

To order any of these DVDs for private, church, school or organizational use, contact Linda Rouch: call (574) 535-7450 or e-mail lindasr@goshen.edu.

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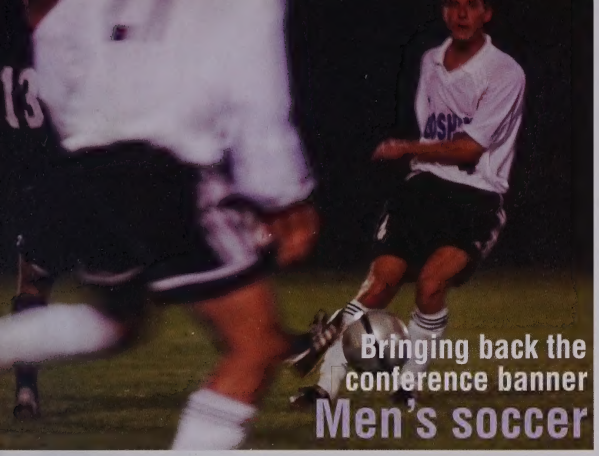
**Much ado about 'Much Ado'**

Audiences of the theater department's fall mainstage production of "Much Ado About Nothing" may have felt that their seats were actually on the stage as action filled Umble Center with Michelle Milne '94 directing the playful, contemporary adaptation of one of William Shakespeare's most enjoyable and theatrically successful comedies.

Photo by Dustin Combs



## Bringing back the conference banner
# Men's soccer

Photo by Dustin Combs

When fifth-year head coach Tavi Mounsithiraj took over GC men's soccer in 2001, he had in mind the program's storied heritage, which includes 17 Mid-Central Conference Championship banners during league powerhouse years of 1970-1990. With a 14-1-3 overall record and a 6-1-1 league mark, the team won its first MCC Co-Championship since 1990 season.

"I am so happy for our program, our school and our fans to win a share of the championship after 15 years," said Mounsithiraj, who earned the MCC Coach of the Year honor.

GC's only season loss was to co-champ Bethel, the team that claimed the automatic berth to NAIA regional competition. To advance to the MCC Tournament Championship and qualify for NAIA regional competition, Goshen came up just short in a heartbreaking 0-0 double-overtime loss with a 2-4 penalty kick decision to Marian College in the semi-finals.

The talented team was led by MCC Defensive Player of the Year Joel Miller (Jr., Elkhart, Ind.); Miller also scored six goals, third best on the team. With Miller on the First Team All-MCC ballot was James Graber (Sr., Goshen); both were also honorable mention NAIA All-American selections. Forward Tony Janzen (So., Elkhart, Ind.) and goalkeeper Craig Welscott (Jr., Greenbush, Mich.) both earned Second Team All-MCC honors; Janzen led in goals scored (14) while Welscott anchored a defensive unit that delivered nine shutouts. First-year Cody Felton (Fr., Quakertown, Pa.) knocked in 10 goals; Raad Qumsieh (Fr., Bethlehem, Israel) gave a team-best seven assists.

Joel Miller

Graber and Nick Loewen (Sr., Goshen) will graduate, but the coach hopes to further strengthen the team's talents with new recruits. Said Mounsithiraj, "We've got less than 250 days until we report for training camp in August (of 2006). We are heading in the right direction."

## Preparing to show strength: Women's soccer

Injuries and a demanding schedule challenged the women's 2005 soccer team but did not dampen prospects for the program's future. With just three upperclassmen on the roster and talented recruits in place, a strong young team will return next season, looking to improve on this year's 2-14-1 record.

Said Head Coach Thavisith Mounsithiraj, "With talented players coming back, we are very excited about next season. If we can stay healthy we have a chance to be much improved."

The squad graduates Tara Plank (Sr., Goshen) and Molly Kauffman (Sr., Toledo, Ohio) who led the team in goals scored this year. A strong sophomore class returns with Jodi Birkey (So., Des Moines, Iowa), Lucy Roth (So., Bloomington, Ill.) and Sara Groff (So., Blue Ball, Pa.), who combined to score three times and dish out four assists. First-years Amy Clem (Fr., Logansport, Ind.) and Emmy Gibson (Fr., Elkhart, Ind.) were key players in the backfield, with Gibson narrowly missing out on All-MCC honors. Hannah Eash (Jr., Bristol, Ind.) will return as a top conference defender.

The team triumphed in the classroom, earning the National Soccer Coaches Association's Academic Award for the third year with a team GPA above a 3.0. Kauffman, Eash, Elizabeth Martin (Jr., Wakarusa, Ind.) and Mary Jo Martin (Jr., Wakarusa, Ind.) were all named NAIA All-American Scholar Athletes.

## Highlighting individuals: Golf

The golf team made improvements in just its second season as a fall sport under second-year head coach Cory Furman, as Joel Kauffman (Jr., Dalton, Ohio) led the team with an 83.3 average. Goshen finished ninth out of nine teams in the two-day, 54-hole mega-tournament, but shot its lowest round of the season (348 team score) on the final 18 holes. Kauffman led with an 82 average, followed by Ryan DeYoung's (So., Charlevoix, Mich.) 86 mean. In his final round, Adam Orrick (Sr., Towanda, Ill.) shot an 88, the first sub-90 round of his career.

"Golf always comes down to competition against yourself," Furman said.

Kauffman started the season off on the right foot, scoring a 78 at Stonehenge Golf Course to medal at the Grace College Invitational. DeYoung finished second on the team with an 85.9 season-average, followed by Orrick's 99.1, Tyler Springer's (So., Carlisle, Pa.) 99.7, Tyler Roth's (Jr., Archbold, Ohio) 105.1 and Will Leichty's 107.8 (Sr., Wellman, Iowa).

"Adam and Joel will be leaders for us next year, and we've got good starts to our recruiting efforts so we'll be much more competitive next season," Furman said.

## Ready to raise the bar: Volleyball

Though injury and low numbers hindered the Leafs' success this season – Goshen finished in ninth place in the Mid-Central Conference, failing to qualify for the eight-team MCC Tournament – a bright future is ahead as the squad loses only one senior to graduation and returns a solid group of experienced players to better a 6-25 overall 2005 record.

Anna Herdeck (Sr., Kalamazoo, Mich.) proved extremely valuable in her final season in a GC uniform, finishing as the program's all-time leader in both kills (1,431) and digs (1,867). The outside hitter shattered both records playing in 135 matches,

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Anna Herdeck

the most for any individual player in school history, and was named to Second Team All-MCC honors.

"Anna had a great career due to her talent, strong work ethic and commitment to the program," said Head Coach Jewel Lehman, second-year GC head coach. "We will undoubtedly miss her leadership."

Lehman will look to First Team All-MCC selection Carly Feldman (So., Etna Green, Ind.), who led the Leafs in kills (363) and attack percentage (.216), finishing with 352 digs on the year, not far behind Herdeck's 401. Also returning will be setter Jess Buller (So., Goshen) who led the team with 657 assists and finished third in digs with 238.

"We've got our work cut out for us, but we will improve," Lehman said. "We plan to announce several recruit commitments in the coming months, and to have a productive off-season. We want to get Goshen volleyball back to its standard of success."

## Young players gain experience: Men's tennis

A youthful men's tennis team won only a few matches in 2005, but can build on this season's 2-6 record in coming years. Four freshman, two sophomores and a junior comprised the Leafs' roster this season and all plan to return with experienced gained.

Goshen opened the year with a defeat of Mid-Central Conference foe Grace College, but dropped their next five matches before defeating Earlham College Sept. 27.

"I'm pleased with the way our guys continued to give it their all," said Head Coach Stan King.

Returning will be Mickey Girma (So., Addis Ababa, Ethiopia) who played at the number one singles slot this season and also played in the number one doubles slot with Sheldon Good (Fr., Telford, Pa). Shyam Sabanathan (Fr., Colombo, Sri Lanka) returns after filling both the number two singles spot and number two doubles with Tim Yoder (Jr., Goshen).

With the return of J.D. Windhorst (Jr., Trafalgar, Ind.) and a strong recruiting class, King likes his team's chances for next fall.

## Standout players add depth: Women's tennis

An up-and-down season ended on a slightly disappointing note for the women's tennis team, as the program's unprecedented four-year run at NAIA Regional qualification ended with a 4-6 record overall and a 3-5 Mid-Central Conference mark in 2005.

First-year head coach Sarah Yoder guided a senior-less team just one year after taking part in Goshen's four consecutive regional qualifications as a player. "We wished for a better showing, but acknowledge the team's youth and the depth of our ever-competitive conference," Yoder said.

The team will again rely on the play of Diana Diaz (So., Quito, Ecuador) and Hannah Gingerich (Jr., Smithville, Ohio), the team's top two players in both singles and doubles. Diaz, with a 7-3 record at the number one doubles position, was voted to All-MCC honors for the second straight season. Gingerich teamed with Diaz at the top doubles slot to produce a 7-3 record on the year, and posted 4-6 at number two singles. Katie Martin (Jr., Elkhart, Ind.) and Liz Goering (So., Newton, Kan.) combined for the Leafs' third- and fourth-slot players.

"Diana is one of the best players in the conference and we had a number of others step up at key moments this year," Yoder said. "We have the potential to return a full team of players who will be one year older and wiser, and several players from across the country have already expressed interest in playing on our team next year. I am excited about the possibilities."

Diana Diaz

## Team, individuals mark successes: Cross country

Decorated runner Petrana Petkova (Jr., Bulgaria) marked her third All-American finish in cross country at the NAIA National Championships, taking home 21st place in a time of 18:14.80. Petkova has had five other All-American awards in track and field competitions, making her the most decorated athlete (female or male) in school history.

"We had some great team success as well," said Doug Yoder, head coach. "Both our men's team and our women's team have reason to be proud following this season."

Petkova led the women's squad to a sixth-place finish in the Mid-Central Conference meet, taking medalist honors in a school-record time of 18:13.0. She won a total four races in the 2005 season, helping Goshen to a sixth-place finish in NAIA Regional competition. Laura Herr (Jr., Linden, Wis.) and Rachel Yantzi (Sr., Wellesley, Ontario) finished with personal-best times in breakout seasons; Herr's regional time of 19:48 was just three runners off the national qualifying mark.

On the men's side, Nick Adkins (So., Goshen) and Jake Gillette (So., Niles, Mich.) paced the team, with Adkins missing out on All-MCC honors by just milliseconds in a result that will almost certainly lead to a conference rule change. Finishing the MCC meet with a time of 26:40, Adkins was tied with another runner for the final 12th-place All-MCC slot; with ties excluded in the MCC procedures manual, the coaches had to decide which runner crossed the line first without the benefit of a photo finish, an unfavorable result for Adkins.

"It would have been Nick's second All-MCC award, and had there been a photo finish, the results probably would have been reversed," Yoder said.

Adkins posted a season-best time of 26:25 at the Manchester College Invitational on Oct. 15. Gillette's season-best clip came in the same meet in a time of 27:21.

"We've got nearly everyone back from both teams, so we should again be very competitive in 2006 if we continue to train hard," Yoder said.



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# 2006 winter campus events

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For a complete list of Goshen College events, visit us on the Web at www.goshen.edu and click on "News/Events."

*January*

**Jan. 25** **Roy H. Umble Master Class in Broadcasting with David Dye, host of World Café®.** 7:30 p.m., Umble Center.

**Jan. 28** **Children's Concert: Kentucky T. and the Rubber Band.** 3 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $3, $1

**Jan. 28** **International Student Club Coffee House.** 5/7 p.m., Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall/Umble Center. $TBA

**Jan. 29** **Music Department Faculty Recital: Celebrating the 250th anniversary of Mozart's birth.** 4 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $6, $4

*February*

**Feb. 3-5** **Winter One-Act Plays.** 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Umble Center. $3

**Feb. 4** **Music Department Faculty Recital: Assistant Professors Lee and Susan Dengler.** 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $6, $4

**Feb. 5-24** **Art exhibit: Black History – Hope and History.** Reception: Feb. 5, 2-4 p.m., The Library Gallery, Good Library

**Feb. 11** **Performing Arts Series: Peter Rowan and Tony Rice Quartet.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $20, $15, $7

**Feb. 12** **Hymn Sing.** 4 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.

**Feb. 14** **Afternoon Sabbatical: Women's World Music Choir.** 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.

**Feb. 14** **Honors Wind Symphony Concert.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $6, $4

**Feb. 17** **GC Orchestra: Concerto-Aria Concert.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $6, $4

**Feb. 19-March 20** **Art exhibit: Susan and David Clayton, clay and fiber.** Reception: Feb. 19, 2-4 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery.

*March*

**March 10** **Performing Arts Series: The Blind Boys of Alabama.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $35, $30, $15

**March 12-July 7** **Art exhibit: Quilts from the Attic.** Reception March 12, 2-4 p.m., The Library Gallery, Good Library.

**March 12** **Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Youth Choir Festival Concert.** 2 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $6, $4

**March 14** **Afternoon Sabbatical: Greece: Sabbatical Study and More.** 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.

**March 16** **Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: NPR's Brooke Gladstone, host of "On the Media."** 7:30 p.m., Church-Chapel.

**March 17-19, 24-26** **Spring mainstage play: *After Mrs. Rochester.*** 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays, Umble Center. $8, $5

**March 18** **Sunflower Trio Concert.** 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $8, $5

**March 23-April 4** **Art exhibit: Senior Show I.** Reception: March 26, 2-4 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery.

**March 25** **Lavender Jazz Spring Concert.** 7 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $6, $4

**March 28** **Honors Wind Symphony Concert.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $6, $4

**March 29** **Voices-n-Harmony Spring Concert.** 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $6, $4

**March 31** **Performing Arts Series: Richard Stoltzman and Peter Stoltzman.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $21, $15, $7

*April*

**April 1** **Spring GC Orchestra Concert with Richard Stoltzman.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $6, $4

**April 2** **Music Department Faculty Recital: Assistant Professor Solomia Soroka, violin.** 4 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $6, $4

**April 6-20** **Art exhibit: Senior Show II.** Reception: April 9, 2-4 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery.

**April 7** **Organ recital: Christine Thögersen, assistant professor of music.** 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $8, $5

**April 8** **Spring GC Choral Concert.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $6, $4

**April 9** **Hymn Sing.** 4 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.

**April 11** **Afternoon Sabbatical: International Luncheon featuring Perú.** 12 p.m., Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall. $20

**April 18-20** ***KOLO*, written and performed by 2005 Maple Scholars in Theater.** 8 p.m., Umble Center. $5

**April 21-23** **Graduation Art Show.** Hershberger Art Gallery.

**April 22-23** **Commencement activities.** For a complete list of weekend activities go to www.goshen.edu and click on "calendar."

**April 30-May 17** **Art exhibit: Juried Student Show.** Reception: April 30, 2-4 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery.

# Silent for the moment

Amid crowd participation chants of "Ole, ole" and other unique Goshen College cheers, a Maple Leaf men's soccer fan watches the team that would earn a share of the 2005 Mid-Central Conference championship title. The Leafs were honored as co-champions with rival Bethel College (Mishawaka, Ind.), taking GC men's soccer back to the top of the conference – Goshen was a consistent conference powerhouse from 1970 to 1990 – for the first time in 15 years. Conference officials named junior Joel Miller as the 2005 MCC Defensive Player of the Year, complementing senior James Graber (First Team All-MCC defender), sophomore Tony Janzen (Second Team All-MCC forward) and junior Craig Welscott (Second Team All-MCC goalkeeper). In addition, fifth-year Head Coach Tavi Mounsithiraj '94 was named the MCC's Coach of the Year.

Way to go, Goshen!

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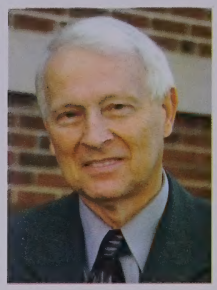

# Becoming a global community

*Interim President John D. Yordy*

Shortly after 9/11 in 2001, Fareed Zakaria wrote an article in *Newsweek* titled, "The Politics of Rage: Why Do They Hate Us?" This article considered possible motivating factors leading to 9/11 and noted that the terror of that act was condemned by nations around the world, including those that are predominantly Muslim. Since 9/11, Americans have continued to ponder the question, "Why do they hate us?" Indeed, a recent Internet search of this phrase resulted in over 300,000 "hits." But perhaps it is time to shift our national focus to a more positive question: "How can we identify and promote the common good in our global community?" Through the years, Goshen College alumni and students have sought to do just that. Articles in this issue of the *Bulletin* tell some of their stories.

Global citizenship, one of our core values, is an important outcome of our Study-Service Term abroad program. It is nourished by classroom and co-curricular activities. For example, at the recent annual academic research symposium, students presented on topics such as ethnic conflict and civic institutions in Ethiopia, the lives of women in post-conflict Yugoslavia and historical memory in Israel/Palestine.

Global citizenship begins with encountering strangers. Thus international students on our campus have a very important role. They arrive as strangers, but become our friends and enrich our learning community through their global perspectives. Sometimes Goshen alumni who live and work abroad also find that the value of their work may be more in their presence as strangers who become friends.

Shortly before 9/11, GC graduates Wally and Evie Shellenberger, retired medical personnel from southern Indiana, were living in Iran as Mennonite Central Committee personnel at the invitation of some in the Muslim community who had asked MCC to send Christians with whom they could dialogue. A journal entry by the Shellenbergers shortly after 9/11 reflects the value of presence for mutually enriching relationships and understandings:

> "It is a very quiet Friday morning here in Qom. Our hearts have been heavy the past days as we consider the tragedy of terrorism, the loss of innocent life, and the growing tension between Christians and Muslims. We gather to have our time of worship, just the two of us, but we know where two or three are gathered, God is there. We have experienced that presence already in our three months here in Iran.
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> "God has spoken to us in various ways over the past months: through Scripture, neighbors, acts of friendship and hospitality, visits, letters, music and through prayer. Today God spoke to us through a song that we have sung with enthusiasm for many years.
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> *"I bind my heart this tide to the Galilean's side,*
> *To the wounds of Calvary, to the Christ who died for me.*
> *I bind my soul this day to the neighbor far away,*
> *And the stranger near at hand, in this town, and in this land.*
> *I bind my heart in thrall to the God, the Lord of all,*
> *To the God, the poor one's friend, and the Christ whom he did send.*
> *I bind myself to peace, to make strife and envy cease.*
> *God, knit thou sure the cord of my thralldom to my Lord!"*
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> "We started to read the second verse and tears flooded our eyes. The impact of the words hit hard for us in this town, far away from those we knew and loved. What does it mean for us to bind our soul to neighbors and strangers far away and near?
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> "The doorbell rang and we answered. One of our neighbors held a warm loaf of bread to give to us. This was just another gesture of the caring and concern we have experienced here over the last few days. For the small sign of hope we have experienced today, we are deeply grateful. May God continue to help us bind our souls to Christ and our neighbors around the world."

May God grant to each of our graduates and each of us the ability to give and accept a loaf of bread in a manner that binds wounds at home and in the world and creates a global community of reconciliation and peace.

John D. Yordy

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# HUNGER AND CONVICTION

# ON THE WORLD POLITICAL STAGE

*By Thomas V. Bona '99*
*Portraits by Katie Kotting*

Like other scholars of his generation, Edgar Lin '67 came to the United States in the 1960s and '70s to study. When he returned home, he found that Taiwan was, as before, still in the grip of martial law and political dissents were not tolerated.

Despite the risks, Lin, a longtime educator, decided to write about environmental, nuclear and social issues, and managed to stay under the radar because the government saw the environmental movement as harmless.

When martial law ended and his opposition party started to gain power after more than 40 years of political struggle, Lin took on official government posts – first in environmental protection and then in diplomacy.

He is now Taiwan's representative to the United Kingdom. As the island tries to step out of China's shadow and onto the world stage, he's become a key player in representing the interests of Taiwan.

"Life moves mysteriously and unpredictably," said Lin. "So long as you remain hungry and foolish in fulfilling your commitments and following your heart, it might lead you precariously to a rewarding result, if you are lucky. I have been lucky to end up as a diplomat."

After meeting and taking a class with Professor of English Samuel A. Yoder, who was a visiting lecturer at Taiwan University in 1963, Lin came to Goshen College in 1965 to study English literature. But he already held a bachelor's degree in English from Taiwan University, and soon switched to biology. Friends and professors remember him as a dedicated student who brought innate intelligence to a wide range of interests. They're not surprised to see what he is doing today.

"He would say, 'I know who I am.' He had a great deal of self-awareness – not arrogant – he had a very clear sense of self," said Henry Landes '68, Lin's college roommate. "I wouldn't be surprised if he would be president of Taiwan. He could do whatever he wants to do."

Lin always knew he would return to Taiwan. Looking back at his time at Goshen, he said the experience resulted in more than a degree; it changed his life, opening doors to commitments to simplicity, pacifism and environmentalism.

"An excellent liberal-arts education is what we all need these days, when we are all educated to become specialists or robots. Goshen College offers a good liberal arts education to students, and the rest depends on what they want to get out of life," he said. "My work is my mission, not a job, and my positions ... in the different stages of my life have allowed me to truly express my commitments."

He'd always wanted to teach, and got his first taste while living on his third continent. Between graduate studies, Lin served for three years in Kenya with Mennonite Central Committee's Teachers Abroad Program.

Professor Emerita of Music Mary Oyer knew Lin in Goshen and in Kenya. Years later, she caught up with him in Taiwan. In each place, she was impressed with his dedication.

"He was just a remarkably broad person, interested in so many kinds of things. He was in science, but he was always interested in other fields as well," Oyer said. "He was so interested in the way people think."

After earning a doctorate in ecology at Indiana University, Lin returned to Taiwan in 1975. He began a 27-year tenure teaching at Tunghai University, a Christian institution focused on general education (as opposed to more specialized programs offered at other schools in Taiwan).

But he didn't just teach. He wrote articles on serious environmental issues facing the densely populated island as well as the wider world. He issued warnings about nuclear proliferation – particularly how improperly regulated reactors could cause huge problems in the event of an earthquake or natural disaster.

The Tapei Times said that Lin is often credited with starting the public debate over nuclear power in Taiwan. As early as 1979, he openly criticized the construction of nuclear plants in the absence of clear plans for their maintenance and disposal of waste. Later, he wrote that the political process must become one concerned with ecological issues.

All he did, Lin says, was stay hungry.

> Life moves mysteriously and unpredictably. So long as you remain hungry and foolish in fulfilling your commitments and following your heart, it might lead you precariously to a rewarding result, if you are lucky. I have been lucky to end up as a diplomat.

"The key, I believe, is my love to know and to read. … I have learned methods of critical thinking more than knowledge of facts," he said.

Lin admits he was also lucky.

Under the nationalist Kuomintang Party – which was chased from mainland China by the Communists – Taiwan wasn't a place to make political waves. His brother-in-law, who was trying to rebuild the public health system in rural Taiwan, was killed when he was suspected of being a rebel; Lin's sister was in prison for 10 years only because of association.

"Martial law forbade political criticism of the government," Lin said. "Although the environmental, ecological movement appeared benign to the government, it was a political movement to me."

This is where the 'foolish' part came in again, perhaps.

"To be foolish does not mean to do silly things. It means you should have a passion for your faith and commitment to your passion to the extent that you make decisions differently from others who do not share your faith," he said. "The Mennonites were 'foolish' in refusing to serve in the military, even, for example, under the threat of imprisonment. I consider myself 'foolish' ... to get involved with risky Taiwanese politics under martial law."

But he had faith, he said, of democracy taking hold among his 23 million countrymen. And it did – by the early 1990s, there was no longer one-party rule; in 2000, the opposition Democratic Progressive Party – of which Lin is a member – won the presidency.

In 2000, Lin was tapped to lead Taiwan's Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) after spending a few years as Taipei's city environmental agency chief. During his year heading the EPA, Lin helped implement newly passed governmental policies, including ones aimed at cleaning up garbage and other waste that littered the island. He was removed from the post after an oil spill and resulting controversial cleanup efforts. An article in the Taipei Times stated that some felt Lin was to blame for the slow and inefficient official response while others said he was a scapegoat – let go so the government could save face. For Lin, it was another experience with the capriciousness of politics.

A year later, Lin started his diplomatic career, returning to Africa to represent Taiwan in The Gambia. At the end of his three-year stint, Gambian leaders and local press honored Lin for bringing aid from Taiwan in the form of grants, food and expertise – including flying Gambians to Taiwan to study petroleum processing. Lin also brought his personal knowledge of ecological and health issues.

In 2004, Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian appointed Lin to his most prominent position yet – representative in the United Kingdom.

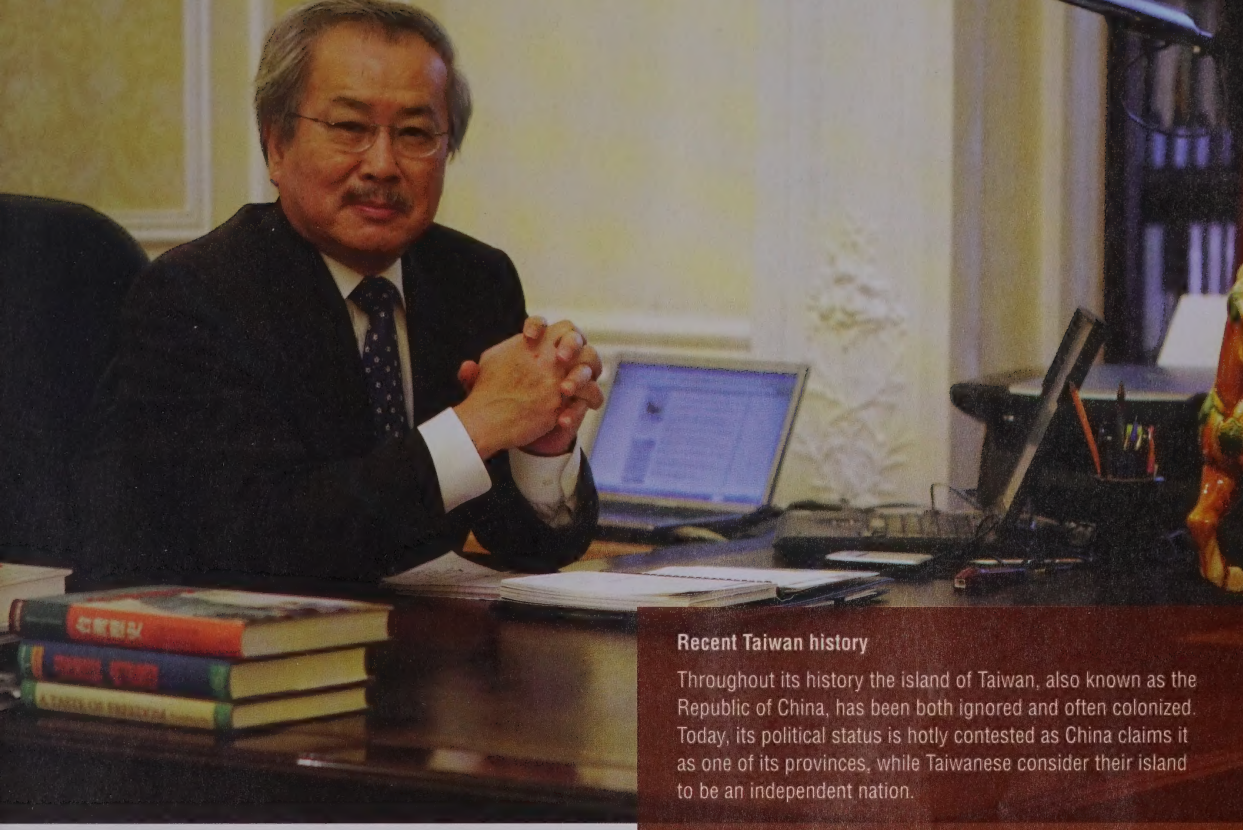
Quite a political career for a man who once wrote that politics is "an ocean full of sharks" in a book titled *The Evil Spirit of Politics*. He braved those waters with open eyes and the best of intentions, knowing the worst that could happen.

"Like it or not, no human society can stay away from politics," he said. "I believe in piecemeal engineering of social changes, not a utopian approach. The world needs good people with ideals and conviction who dare to take risks in politics in order to change the world."

He admits it's tough to propagate his belief in pacifism and democratic principles with the huge threat of China – which, he said, has hundreds of missiles aimed at the island – nearby. Taiwan is no longer recognized as a sovereign nation by much of the world, including the United States and the United Kingdom. China claims control of Taiwan and, amid tense relations with the emerging superpower, few other nations openly contest that.

"Taiwan wants to talk, but China refuses," Lin said. "The problem is a dilemma for any decent human being, not to mention for a small nation like Taiwan. I have been very frustrated and at times morally outraged."

His key job in the UK, then, is making sure China's demands don't gain more traction there. The most significant issue currently is a proposal that would lift the European



Union's arms embargo against China; the move is being held off, for now.

Recently, Lin and others pressed for Taiwan to be admitted into the World Health Organization. Lin also works with the British government on other global issues, such as limiting the spread of bird flu from other Asian countries.

Merle Jacobs, Goshen College research professor emeritus of zoology, always appreciated his former student's concern for the earth. It was one of the reasons Jacobs pushed Lin to continue with scientific studies. Lin knew even in college that overpopulation and correlating declines in clean air, fresh water, food and other natural necessities would cause warfare and other strife. Jacobs is "elated" that Lin is working on such a large stage.

"It wasn't particularly surprising, but it gives you a good feeling that some of these students are getting in there, being aware of these problems," he said. "Politicians don't deal with the truth of many problems, they deal with the superficial benefits that they get out of their careers. It takes someone that's really concerned about the real truth behind the problems. Edgar's one of those people."

*Thomas Bona '99 is a reporter at* The Truth *whose beat is the Goshen area. Photographer Katie Kotting of Images for Life is based in London.*

**Recent Taiwan history**

Throughout its history the island of Taiwan, also known as the Republic of China, has been both ignored and often colonized. Today, its political status is hotly contested as China claims it as one of its provinces, while Taiwanese consider their island to be an independent nation.

- Japan surrendered Taiwan to China as part of its loss in World War II in 1945. In 1949, the Communist Party chased China's ruling Kuomintang Party – led by Chiang Kai-shek – from the mainland to Taiwan. The United States and much of the world sided with Taiwan during the tensions that followed.
- Until 1971, Taiwan was recognized by the United Nations as the only legitimate Chinese government. The island received Western economic and military aid during the Cold War.
- Meanwhile, the ruling party kept the island under martial law. The People's Republic of China (PRC) contended Taiwan was still part of its territory.
- In 1971, as Western nations tried to improve relations with the mainland, the PRC was admitted into the United Nations and Taiwan was expelled.
- The United States switched its diplomatic ties to the mainland in 1979.
- Now, only 25 countries recognize Taiwan's independence. Elsewhere, Taiwan has economic and cultural representatives – like Edgar Lin – serving as de-facto ambassadors.

# a tale of two roommates

## When Mennonites talk of "foreign service" they usually don't mean embassies. For these two economic officers, it all began in college.

*By Wally Kroeker*

It's a long way from Smithville, Ohio, to Port-au-Prince, Haiti – in more ways than one. Growing up in Ohio, David Reimer '84 never had to think about curfews or the possibility of being kidnapped.

Today he is an economic and commercial counselor in the U.S. Embassy in Haiti, a beleaguered country consumed by poverty and strife. If he ventures out after work he observes a 9 p.m. curfew. If he wants to sit out on his balcony overlooking the city, he does so in daylight, as stray bullets can come with darkness. Last summer, colleagues were shot at while driving in an embassy van.

Across the globe, in Jakarta, Indonesia, Graham Shantz '83 also lives in stark contrast to his southern Ontario upbringing. He too is employed by an embassy in a commercial role, but his is Canadian.

This kind of foreign service isn't all that common for Mennonites. A quirky coincidence for this pair is that their career paths began in the same place. Both attended Goshen College in Indiana; both got their first overseas exposure through the Study-Service Term (SST); both credit some of the same professors for broadening their international economic outlook.

What's more, they were roommates.

In those days Reimer never envisioned the course his life would take. After Goshen he went on to graduate studies in public and international affairs, did international work with the Department of Agriculture, and joined the U.S. foreign service in 1991.

His first posting was Belize, where he had served on SST in college. As vice consul he issued visas and assisted American citizens who had lost passports or needed other help. He later went on to Germany, Washington and Italy, and worked on issues like debt rescheduling and forgiveness for impoverished countries.

His move from a plum posting in Milan to Haiti was at his own choosing.

"I wanted to come here," he says.

His office is in charge of all the economic relations between the U.S. and Haiti. Policy matters and economic messages to the Haitian government go through Reimer who relates directly to the country's minister of commerce or finance. His department

Photo provided

David Reimer in front of the U.S. Embassy in Haiti: "I chose to come here."

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Professor of Economics Del Good, who is retiring this spring, in class with (left to right) David Reimer. Graham Shantz and Rebecca Rittgers, in the fall of 1982. Rittgers, who returned to campus on March 15 as "executive-in-residence" with the Goshen College Business Department and spoke in classes including the Managing Nonprofits course, works in New York City as a program executive focusing on reconciliation and human rights with The Atlantic Philanthropies, an international philanthropy "dedicated to bringing about lasting changes in the lives of disadvantaged and vulnerable people."

also reports on the economy of Haiti, promotes trade and looks after the interests of U.S. businesses and investors.

Graham Shantz's career path likewise has a strong Goshen flavor.

"Although I used to believe I stumbled into the Canadian foreign service, I now believe it was almost inevitable," says Shantz, who was initially drawn to Goshen by its SST program in China.

He studied with economics professors Carl Kreider and Del Good, who were "a fantastic set of role models who taught me of the link between economics, public policy and social justice."

After teaching English in Japan he decided to continue his China studies and spent two years on a scholarship exchange program in Beijing. When he returned to Canada he joined the foreign service.

Today Shantz heads up the commercial section at the Canadian Embassy in Indonesia. He manages a team of 13 people (local and Canadian) to support clients of Canada's Trade Commissioner Service in their efforts to enter and succeed in the Indonesian (and Timor Leste) markets. There's a high level of Canadian direct investment in this market (more than $5 billion, according to Statistics Canada), and Shantz sometimes gets involved in helping Canadian companies navigate difficulties related to the shifting legal and regulatory environment and other issues such as corruption.

Did rooming together at Goshen influence their similar careers?

"This was a complete coincidence," says Reimer. "Graham and I never talked about this kind of stuff when we were roommates."

They do now, however.

A few years ago a debt issue arose in Indonesia that touched on both their governments. It fell to Shantz and Reimer to work out some understandings so they spent some time in telephone discussions. The former roommates had turned into diplomats negotiating weighty matters across the wires.

They stay in close touch on economics, diplomacy and sports (Shantz is a Toronto

Graham Shantz (back row, left) shown in post-tsunami Aceh, Indonesia, where he organized a mission of companies looking to assist in the reconstruction effort (some were donors, others engineering/waste management firms with specific expertise).

Blue Jays fan; Reimer likes the Cleveland Indians).

Shantz says he trusts Reimer's judgment implicitly – on matters other than baseball. "The debt issue was pure coincidence as we happened to both be on the same file for our respective governments while a third government was going through debt negotiations with us. I needed a frank judgment on something unrelated to baseball and I knew where to turn."

Their positions give them a unique perspective on poverty, foreign aid and investment. In Haiti, Reimer has watched a downward economic spiral, fueled by political unrest and violence. Last year the country's economy shrank by almost four percent, a recession it can ill afford.

"Nobody wants to open a new store, nobody wants to expand a factory, nobody wants to hire more employees if there's so much upheaval," he says.

Even apparel assembly (making T-shirts and so on for export to the U.S.) is suffering. Some 20,000 Haitians are employed in this sector, one of the largest in the country. This is down dramatically from close to 90,000 in the early 1990s.

"They're losing jobs, a lot of it because of competition from China, where some people will work for even less," Reimer says.

A glaring need is capital. Rural banking, for instance, is vital – "one of the keys to development."

Another critical area is education. Employers say it's difficult getting educated people who can read simple instructions or operate machinery.

"If you're looking for reasons to be encouraged about Haiti, or at least think that the future might be brighter, it's the spirit of the people," Reimer says. "They really hustle, and they really work hard."

For both men, the mix of economics and public service resonates well with the encouragement they received at home, in church and throughout their formal education to "make a difference."

"Although called the dismal science, economics is at the center of many of the problems and solutions governments face," says Shantz. "In Asia, home to the majority of the world's poor, I've seen firsthand tremendous poverty-alleviation from the unleashing of entrepreneurial energy and increased trade, capital flow and flows of people and ideas.

"A colleague of mine describes government's role as balancing equity and efficiency. As a public servant for 15 years in the Canadian federal government I am proud of efforts made both domestically and internationally to find the right balance between sustainable economic growth and redistributive social justice.

"What I love about this job is that there is no typical day," says Shantz. "In my career I have worked in development at the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), in trade policy, in the department of finance, the foreign ministry and three times abroad. From managing staff in a completely different culture to international negotiations to poverty alleviation, there's never been a dull moment."

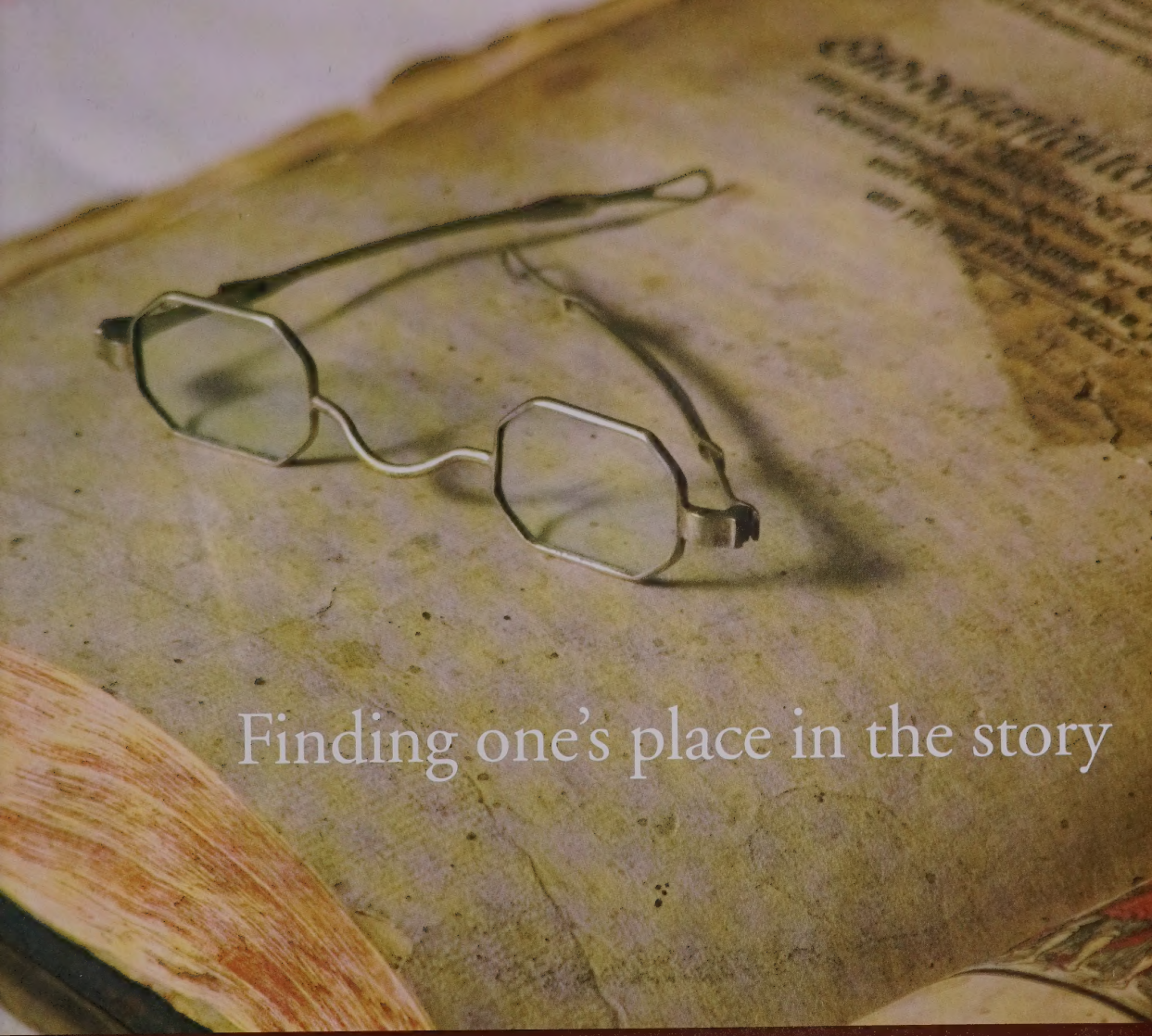
Adds Reimer, "You really have a chance to have a positive impact not just on the community but the whole country if you can get some changes made."

What does the future hold in the exotic world of foreign service?

Reimer's Haiti term is up in the summer of 2006. "Where next? I have no idea," he says. "At this point I don't rule anything out."

As for Shantz: "My wife, Melanie, and the kids tell me Ottawa. Plus the Toronto Blue Jays are on a 15-year World Series cycle which means we better be home to see them win in 2007."

*Wally Kroeker is editor of* The Marketplace*, a publication of Mennonite Economic Development Associates (MEDA), in which this article, used with permission, first appeared. See www.meda.org.*



# Finding one's place in the story

*By Jodi H. Beyeler '00*

Throughout its history, the Mennonite Historical Library (MHL) has relied on a combination of donations and purchases to increase its holdings. One of the thousands of items in its collection is a 1531 edition Schauer Bible, favored by the Anabaptists, from the Hans Lehman family. More recent acquisitions include multiple copies of the *Simply in Season* cookbook and commemorative towels from a Japanese Mennonite congregation.

While Beth M. Miller, a history major from Danvers, Ill., was researching the influence of Moody Bible Institute and fundamentalism on Illinois Mennonites between 1920 and 1960 for her senior paper this semester, she uncovered a bit of information in the Mennonite Historical Library (MHL) that not only advanced her research but also suddenly connected her to the topic in a way she couldn't have imagined.

Miller discovered that her great-great-grandfather, J.S. Shoemaker, was a bishop in the Illinois Mennonite Conference who became directly involved in considering the effect Moody Bible was having on Mennonites in his time. In addition, she came across the name of a fellow senior history major's great-grandfather who had argued with her great-great-grandfather about fundamentalism and Moody. "[My classmate and I] found our histories overlap, then and now too," she said.

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Despite her major, the MHL wasn't familiar territory to Miller before she started working on her senior paper. "I was kind of terrified of the MHL for the first three years here," she said. "I thought it was a place for people doing genealogy or looking at rare books. … But, the staff is so helpful in finding information and thinking of new information to collect. Now I see it as a wonderful resource not just for this campus, but for the church as well."

As the library plans a conference (May 5-6, 2006) to celebrate its 100th anniversary (see sidebar for more information), the misperceptions about the MHL are what Director John D. Roth and Curator Joe Springer work to counter. "People tend to have certain images of what a library is, especially an historical library – a warehouse that you have to be retired to care about. That's not how I experience the MHL at all," said Roth, also Goshen College professor of history, who described the library instead as "a dynamic collection trying to represent accurately the rapidly changing global Mennonite reality."

The library, Roth explained, is much more than a static collection of old books and objects. "The MHL gathers the materials that will help us interpret the past and to better understand our own moment in history. We collect widely and comprehensively so that the materials will be available for scholars in the future to address questions that we don't even know to ask right now," he said.

The MHL sees its role in the church as collecting publications and other materials about and by Anabaptist-Mennonites, sorting and making materials available in a systematic way, helping people to find access points to the story and actively telling the story.

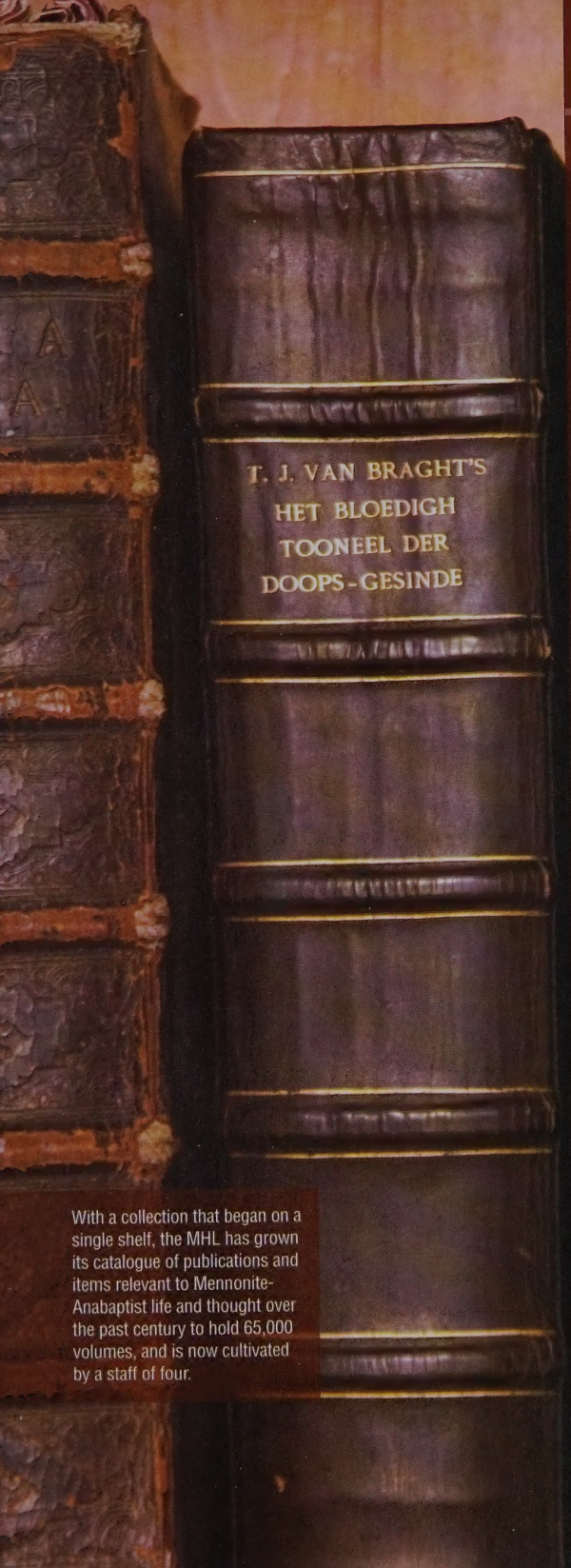
It was in June 1906, just three years after the Elkhart Institute moved to a wheat field at the south end of Goshen and became Goshen College, that the beginnings of what has become a collection of 65,000 volumes occurred. The newly established Goshen College Alumni Association passed a resolution to create a collection devoted to Anabaptist-Mennonite history. At first, the small number of volumes took up residence on a few shelves of the college library. Although it was the work of H.S. Bender, beginning in 1924, that more intentionally launched the MHL as a special collection library, the 1906 date represents the true birth of the MHL.

The library has grown over the past century and can be described as "one of the most valuable of its kind in America," said Springer. "The collection is priceless in the strictest sense of that term. Even if you could put a price on each item, when you put them together the value is far greater than the sum of its parts."

The Mennonite Historical Library was one of the earliest institutional collections in North America of Anabaptist-Mennonite materials; few undergraduate institutions of any type have a research collection similar in scope. "It isn't common for there to be such a comprehensive collection in one place. We can do this partly because we collect within a comparatively small field and there is finite information to gather," said Springer. "This isn't the Vatican library."

Much of that early collecting was done by Bender, who was active on many fronts in the church and made regular sojourns to Europe, to the benefit of the library during his four decades at the college. During that time the collection grew from perhaps 80 books to more than 16,000, including many core items that are still counted among the most prized items. In the fall of 1947, as biographer Albert N. Keim notes, when Bender was working for Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) in Basel, Switzerland, he reported that he intended to use every opportunity to build up the MHL collection, "wherever I am, as I have done for years."

In his recent retirement from teaching history at the University of Southern California, Santa Barbara, Abraham Friesen is spending this semester at GC researching in the MHL and teaching a Mennonite history course. Years ago, before heading to Stanford University to study for his doctorate, Friesen made the long drive from his home in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, to Goshen to spend a week in the MHL researching as well, and has been back many times since. "There isn't anywhere in the U.S. that has the rare volumes in 16th century Anabaptist-Mennonite history that the MHL does," he said. "They probably have a better collection than is in Europe." His




With a collection that began on a single shelf, the MHL has grown its catalogue of publications and items relevant to Mennonite-Anabaptist life and thought over the past century to hold 65,000 volumes, and is now cultivated by a staff of four.

## 100 years of the Mennonite Historical Library

**"Future directions in Anabaptist-Mennonite Scholarship"**

**May 5-6, Goshen College Church-Chapel**

When MHL's first official director, John S. Oyer (1925-1998), retired in 1987, he said, "The MHL is not merely a collection of arcane data about Anabaptist-Mennonite-etc. history. It is a vast collection of materials useful and necessary for the examination of the most urgent and vital problems of our contemporary faith and life."

Through a series of academic presentations by Anabaptist-Mennonite scholars, the centennial conference hopes to address the following questions: What is Anabaptist-Mennonite studies? What have been strengths of this scholarly tradition both in terms of its academic impact and its contribution to the life and faithfulness of the church? How has the landscape of Anabaptist-Mennonite studies changed in the recent years? What does it mean to "do scholarship for the church"? What are some of the most important research directions for the future? How might Mennonite libraries and archives better support those new directions?

The presenting scholars include Gerald Biesecker-Mast, associate professor of communication at Bluffton (Ohio) University; Theron Schlabach, professor emeritus of history at Goshen College; John A. Lapp, coordinator of the Global Mennonite History Project and former dean and provost at Goshen College; Gayle Gerber Koontz, professor of theology and ethics at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart, Ind.; and Ervin Beck, professor emeritus of English at Goshen College. Responding to these scholars will be Victor Hinojosa, assistant professor of political science, Baylor University, and doctoral candidates Troy Osborne (University of Minnesota), David R. Swartz (University of Notre Dame) and Janneken L. Smucker (University of Delaware).

For more information, visit www.goshen.edu/mhl/centennial.

book *In Defense of Privilege: Russian Mennonites and the State Before and During WWI* was just published by Kindred Productions.

Throughout its history, the MHL has relied on a combination of donations and purchases to increase its holdings. One of the library's most prized pieces is the only known copy of the 1564 edition of the *Ausbund*, an Anabaptist hymnal still used by the Amish; the volume was purchased for $10 in a Pennsylvania bookshop in 1928. In addition to printed materials, the MHL collection has long included objects of historical interest ranging from textiles to toys to furniture.

The role of sorting, cataloging and making the resources in the library as accessible to users as possible is one of the key functions of the library. Nelson P. Springer (1915-2004), MHL curator for 37 years, left a profound imprint on the library by his commitment to careful order and ready access to materials through detailed cataloging. As library patrons were able to find the resources and information that they needed for books, articles, dissertations and presentations, expressions of gratitude for Springer's assistance are liberally noted in prefaces and footnotes. Having begun his meticulous work on a manual typewriter, then advancing to an electric model, Springer took the library into the age of technology by signing it up to participate in the first statewide library computer network.

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Joe Springer picked up where his father, who retired in 1985, left off. "Joe is a goldmine of ideas. He is better than a catalog," Miller said, reflecting on Springer's many suggestions which have taken her research in directions she wouldn't have guessed.

The assistance the library staff is able to offer has changed over the years. Roth, for example, noted that prevalence of e-mail communication has "changed our reference realities." The MHL will often receive messages from panicky students across the country who want to know everything about the Amish for a paper. The library staff have fielded inquiries from people writing novels looking for background information, responded to a Japanese scholar studying Anabaptism at a German university and even heard from a Polish Christian heavy metal band seeking permission to use images from the *Martyr's Mirror* in album liner notes (though the MHL doesn't own the copyright on that publication).

But the bigger challenge is "to keep tabs on the explosion of publishing that is now taking place among Mennonites and the increasingly global reality of the Anabaptist-Mennonite story," said Roth. MHL staff regularly receive almost 700 different periodicals that they peruse to stay current with publishing activity of Anabaptist-related groups in North America and Europe, as well as countries like Paraguay, Indonesia and South Korea.

The library has been actively involved in major corporate projects of telling the Anabaptist-Mennonite story and describing that reality – including *The Mennonite Encyclopedia*, Hans J. Hillerbrand's *Anabaptist Bibliography* and Nelson P. Springer and A. J. Klassen's *Mennonite Bibliography*, all of which relied heavily on the MHL's comprehensive collection of materials. In 1990, the library partnered with the Kauffman Museum of North Newton, Kan., to launch a traveling exhibit based on Anabaptist martyr stories depicted in the texts and illustrations of the *Martyr's Mirror*.

Anabaptist-Mennonite history not only comes to life in the telling of the story, but for many individuals it also does when they find connections to the story. "Our culture is so focused on the present and the future. It has become a virtue to shape your identity as though it were a blank slate and to be free from the ties of our past," said Roth. "But there is a deep hunger we all have to understand the threads that come together in ourselves. There is an awareness that we have inherited something. A collection like this is sort of therapeutic."

Joe Springer added, "For nearly everyone that walks in the door we can find a hook into their lives – something from the past that connects to their own story." For instance, several years ago a Goshen College student from India was doing a practicum in the MHL and while paging through an old magazine she found a picture of her grandfather as a young man that had been used as part of a mission report.

The Mennonite Historical Library began one hundred years ago as an initiative of the Goshen College Alumni Association. While books and publications are a significant part of the collection, items at MHL also include the desk of a Samuel D. Guengerich (1836-1929), an Amish printer and educator from Iowa, given to the library by his descendants, and a bust of Menno Simons created by artist J. P. Klassen (1888-1975).

Photos by Jodi H. Beyeler

When Sauder Village curator Ann Lux started her research for a new exhibit at the Archbold, Ohio, historic village, she enjoyed what she was discovering but felt no personal connection to the names and events. As she gathered information about the lives of early settlers in northwest Ohio, she was frequently referred to the MHL and the Mennonite Church USA Archives (also located on the GC campus). At Goshen she found family information about many of the early settlers and a general understanding of the Amish-Mennonite story. In the process, Lux discovered that her great-great-grandmother Anna Rhoads Saunders had been Amish. With the help of MHL staff, she was able to learn the names of Anna's parents – a longtime gap in her family genealogical studies.

"The most important thing for me was being given this whole 'chunk' of my history and finding that it was a part of the Anabaptist story that I had spent so much time on," Lux said. "I have met so many wonderful people while doing this research and now I find that we share a common history. It has made that story much more personal for me. Although I am Presbyterian, part of me has a connection to the Mennonite story."

Beth Miller also felt this connection. "The things I have learned while researching there have taught me so much about who I am, where I come from and why I am committed to the Mennonite Church," she said.

# Conceptualizing the unseen:

## Artists Liz Nofziger and Greg Stahly share surprising perspectives

*By Marshall V. King*

"Precious"
Liz Nofziger '96

Liz Nofziger '96 found art early in her Goshen College career and is making a career out of what she continues to find.

Nofziger grew up in an intentional Mennonite community in Paoli, Ind. At her small high school, she proved to be a good student and therefore was, as she describes it, "shoved" toward math and science. When she signed up to take a jewelry-making class in one of her first semesters at Goshen, she quickly felt at home in the art building. "I knew that was the place I wanted to be," she said.

She explored sculpture and metals at Goshen College, and enjoyed the liberal arts too. "That was a good environment for me, especially coming from a tiny town where I didn't know what my options were," said Nofziger.

More than a decade later, the Boston-based artist is now gaining recognition for specializing in art generated at least in part by the interesting sites where she installs them.

When Nofziger staged a show across the street from a 1950s-era laundromat, she built a huge mirrored disco ball, measuring 11 feet in diameter, and projected television images onto it as it rotated. Visitors to the show were disoriented by their own image, but also the TV visuals, which included "Divorce Court," "The Simpsons" and news, depending on the time of day.

In another show, Nofziger set "bambini" – sculptures of children – to overlook the gallery space, and gave exhibit visitors the same opportunity. As part of the show, she installed ladders and utilized three-fourths-inch German H.O. train figurines to create scenes viewed from atop the ladders by bambini and human onlookers alike. Like much of her work, it combines pop culture and what she calls "humor with a heavier side underneath" to create multilayered experiences.

"I think works you're physically affected by are really interesting," she told a crowd who gathered for the artist's reception for her joint show at Goshen College with Greg Stahly '01 in the Hershberger Art Gallery in January. One of her installation pieces in the exhibit was an 8-foot video projection of her infant niece's face and nonverbal sounds, slowed considerably. The piece had been used in a previous show and was projected onto the outside windows of a gallery. "My niece is two-and-a-half now and she has no idea the impact she's had on Boston," said Nofziger.

Nofziger, who completed her master's degree at Massachusetts College of Art in 2004, is preparing for a number of shows in the coming months and has been nominated for the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art artist's prize, an award worth $25,000. She has shows currently scheduled up through 2007 and is beginning to receive grant money – no small feat for an artist specializing in site-specific works that are often temporary and rely in no small part on the space in which they are installed.

It is a challenge to convince galleries and organizations that aren't familiar with her work to consider proposals, Nofziger said. "How do you write a press release for something that doesn't exist? How do you make a postcard for something that doesn't exist?"

She said that her primary influence is the world around her. "Raised in a Mennonite community in rural Indiana, I lapped up the vulgar, showy world as soon as I caught a glimpse of what I might be missing out on," she said. "I am fascinated by our culture

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Greg Stahly '01

and its industries of excess ... what we treasure, and how quickly it becomes trash."

Nofziger's work has been shown most recently at the Cheekwood Museum of Art (Nashville, Tenn.), Montserrat College of Art (Beverly, Mass.), the Sante Fe (N.M.) Art Institute and at the Contemporary Artists Center (North Adams, Mass.). Her work can be viewed on the Web at www.nofzilla.com.

Stahly, who completed a master of fine arts degree at Indiana University, is currently a visiting instructor of ceramics at the State University of New York-Potsdam and adjunct instructor of ceramics at St. Lawrence University (Canton, N.Y.).

A potter who worked as a production assistant and studio manager for Dick Lehman '76 Pottery in Goshen during and after his undergraduate years at Goshen, Stahly began working with other media after experiencing an injury. While he teaches pottery, his own art is focusing on systems and what we don't see – unique territory for visual artists.

Silos, aqueducts and gas meters fascinate him and even inspire him. "I'm not sure it's beautiful, but it's pretty cool," he said of the latter.

Stahly's works employ tubing, pneumatic systems and even inflated cadaver bags to illustrate systems and how they're connected to reality. "In some sense, what we don't see is really running what we see," he said.

The large-scale, air-filled vinyl systems evoke industrial images. "I am intrigued by the perpetual state of progress that has come to permeate every aspect of our lives. Newer and better systems are in constant development and implementation – all embracing the perceived goal of societal advancement," he said. "These systems and structures directly influence our environment; guiding the current evolution of society and, therefore, ourselves. I view this relationship with skepticism and awe – simultaneously acknowledging both benefits and detriments. My work provides an opportunity to step back and evaluate how we utilize and participate in these systems and structures, in terms of both the impact they are having on contemporary life and the impact they might have on the future."

Stahly's work has been included in exhibits at the Wayne (Pa.) Art Center, Texas Tech University-Landmark Gallery (Lubbock, Texas), Museum of Fine Arts (Tallahassee, Fla.), SoFA Gallery (Bloomington, Ind.) and The Clay Studio (Philadelphia, Pa.). In 2005 he received the Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture award from the International Sculpture Center.

*Marshall V. King is a reporter for* The Truth.

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# Parables for *our* times

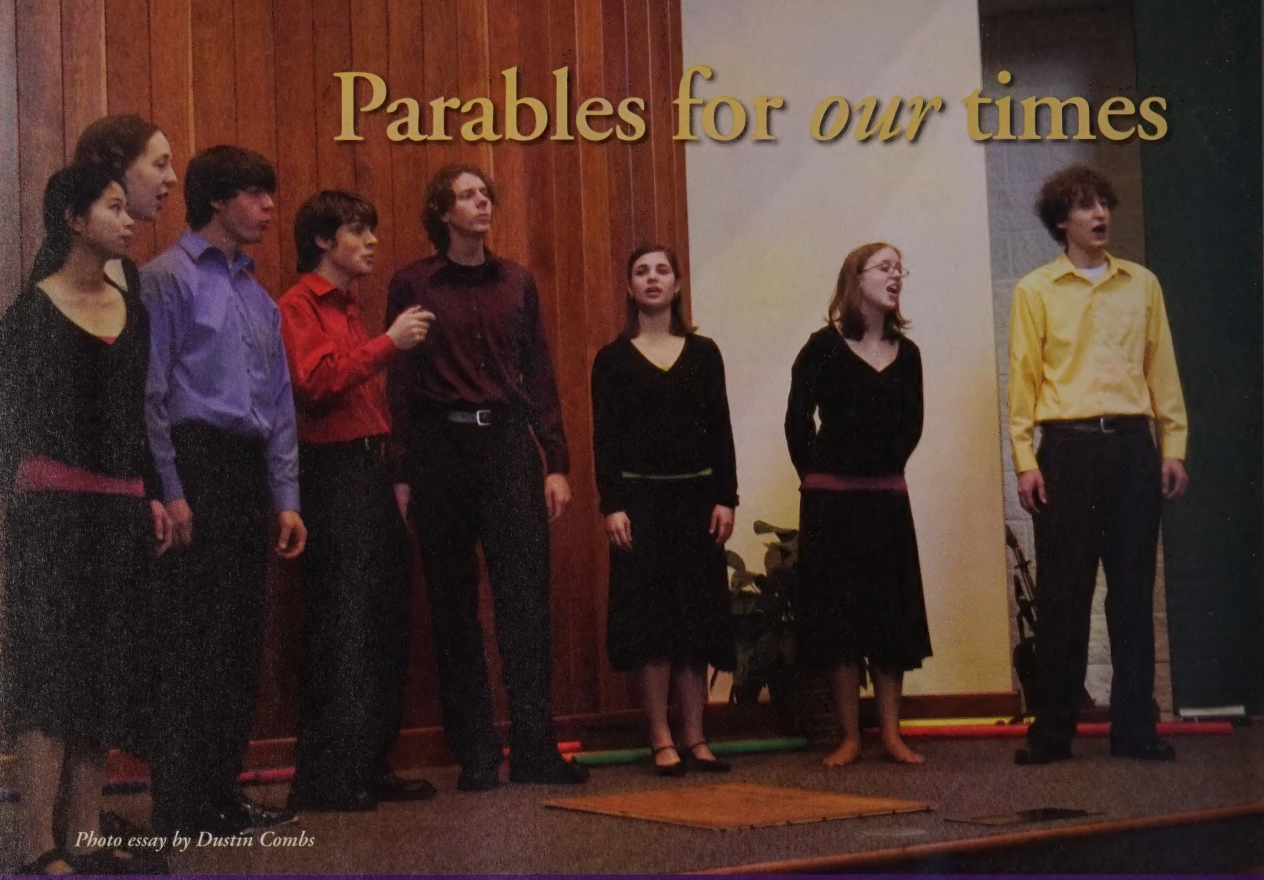


*Photo essay by Dustin Combs*

The Parables traveling worship team was formed in 2004 to lead worship in churches, schools and wherever else Christians gather as college students creatively connect with audiences through music, Scripture, personal testimony and drama.

According to Associate Professor of Music Jim Heiks, the name of the group was chosen because "parables are stories Jesus told and each of the students in the Parables ensemble also have an individual story to share. Their lives have been diverse, and each one offers a unique perspective on how Christ is working in their lives."

The group of eight students want to "use their talents" to share their faith experiences and engage audiences in group worship experiences, according to Parables member Jessica David, a junior music major from Archbold, Ohio.

"I wanted to be in Parables because it combines all of my interests in a church setting," she said.

During the 2005-06 academic year, the Parables team offered their program in 27 different settings – from a youth "snow camp" at Amigo Centre in Michigan to Madison (Wis.) Mennonite Church to Iowa Mennonite School to a pastor's gathering on campus.

Sophomore Jonny Meyer of Millersburg, Ind., said Parables seeks to engage audiences in worship "that is meaningful to them. We hope that everyone can find something to connect with in our program that helps them grow in their relationship with God."

"I joined Parables because I love meeting new people, and it's been such a wonderful experience to travel around to new churches and notice the wide variety of worship styles used," said Meyer. "I've gained an appreciation and respect for the numerous styles of worship that people are comfortable with. It's amazing how many different ways people can experience God! Seeing the joy on peoples' faces as we lead them in worship has really encouraged me this year."

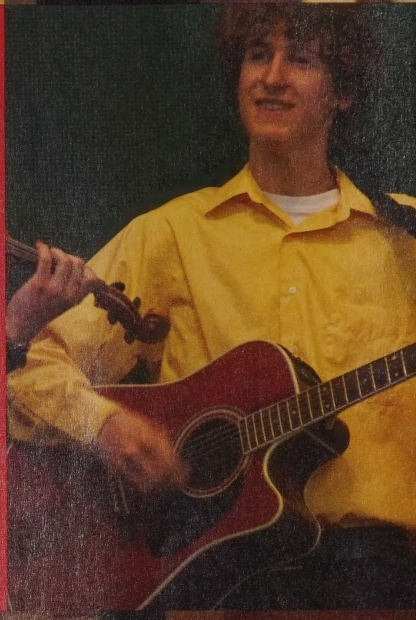
Worshipping with smaller congregations, David said, was particularly meaningful for her. "It seemed as though the smaller the church, the more they appreciated our presence," sahe said. "This helped me to remember that God is using our group to reach out to people in all different walks of life, and in ways that we cannot even imagine."

Both Meyer and David said that another significant outcome of their participation in Parables is the bonding among the group as they travel and worship together. David said that the friendships she has made in Parables is among "the most valuable things I will take away from this year" at Goshen.

*—Rachel Lapp*

"I had such a good time traveling with the group, meeting so many people at all the churches we visited and strengthening the friendships within the group."

—Karen Graber, Hurley, S.D.



Leading worship in Rieth Recital Hall for an event that brought pastors to campus for an evening. Parables members this year are, from left to right, Mike Honderich, Jonny Meyer, Karen Graber, Cheryl Eunike, Jesse Landis-Eigsti, David Bontrager, Jessica David and Amanda Entz.

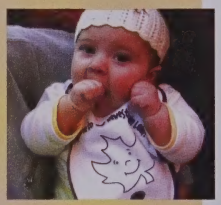
## From first foods to first-year students: Sharing the Goshen legacy

Baby's first bib and a $500 tuition gift certificate from Goshen College are part of what we call a "legacy" program – honoring the values you share with your children as well as appreciating your connectedness to Goshen friends and community.

These gifts are very popular with alumni parents, who receive them as our celebration of each newborn or adopted infant they report to us. When we receive first-time information about children ages one to two we will send a teddy bear and tuition gift certificate while older adopted children will be sent the tuition gift certificate and several items they might use in school.

Alumni can notify us of family expansions by submitting news notes on the cards included with each issue of the *Bulletin* or online or via e-mail to alumni@goshen.edu.

The small gifts we send signify your importance to us. Thirty-one percent of the Class of 2009 and 38 percent of the Class of 2008 are "legacies" – that's an incredible number, one that other colleges and universities envy and that shows parents are sharing their Goshen College experiences with their children and encouraging them to consider GC as their college choice. They appreciate your connection to the college while embarking on a journey all their own. Goshen College is a leader in Christian higher education in many ways, and students see the benefits of joining this community of faith and learning.



The legacy program provides fun surprises, the underlying message is more important: You're a Goshen College alumn and proud of it, and you want your kids to experience Goshen because it's more than a diploma – it's a legacy to share.

At top, Skye Austin, son of Paul Steury '85, Merry Lea educator, and Michele Fanfair Steury, director of student activities, of Goshen; above, Macy Bloom, daughter of Ryan J. Sauder '97 and Janelle Thomas of Pittsburgh, Pa.

## *1930-39*

### *Deaths*

**Maude Hartzler Brenneman '38**, Belleville, Pa., Dec. 16.

**Gladdie Burkhart '32**, Goshen, Nov. 15.

**M. Lucille Troyer Christophel '36**, wife of **Warren Christophel '40**, 1425 Pembroke Cir., Goshen, IN 46526, Jan. 30.

**Naomi Fogelsonger Greenwalt '35**, Grandville, Mich., Dec. 29.

**Lloyd E. Hartzler '38**, Indian Welles, Calif., Nov. 4.

**Euphemia Allan Miller '36**, Leicester, N.Y., Oct. 12.

Henry Mullet, husband of **Evelyn Hostetler Mullet '35**, 1001 N. Washington Blvd., Ste. 107, Sarasota, FL 24236, Dec. 18.

**Louise Weaver Swoveland '38**, wife of Laurel Swoveland, 66766 County Road 19, Goshen, IN 46526, Oct. 12.

### *Notes*

**Abe P. Hallman '31**, Hilton Head Island, S.C., turned 100 on Dec. 8, and was selected for inclusion in Willard Scott's birthday wishes feature on the NBC "Today Show." Abe enjoys woodcarving, making hook rugs, walking, lifting weights and doing crossword puzzles.

**Lester T. Hershey '36**, Fort Ashby, W.Va., continues to serve on the pastoral team leadership at Pinto (Md.) Mennonite Church.

**Luther L. Shetler '38** and **Geneva Stamm Shetler '40**, Bluffton, Ohio, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with a family gathering.

## *1940-49*

### *Deaths*

Vernon Christner, husband of **Fannie Miller Christner '45**, 220 S. Mountain St., LaGrange, IN 46761, Oct. 23.

**Esther D. Detweiler '48**, Souderton, Pa., April 6, 2005.

**Mary Zook Espey '46**, Quincy, Ill., Aug. 9.

**Delbert Flora '46**, Elkhart, Ind., April 2, 2005.

**Verle O. Hoffman '41**, husband of Beverly Hoffman, 23675 River Manor Blvd., Elkhart, IN 46516, Dec. 11.

**Katie Hostetler '40**, Goshen, Sept. 13.

Vesta Metzler Lehman, wife of **Verle O. Lehman '40**, 1801 Greencroft Blvd., Apt. 338, Goshen, IN 46526, Oct. 25.

**Esther Mae Eby Long '49**, Goshen, Nov. 20.

J. Horace Martin, husband of **Arlene Wenger Martin '47**, Landis Homes, 1001 E. Oregon Road, Lititz, PA 17543, Aug. 8.

**Mary Ann Hostetler Melchert '48**, wife of Jim Melchert, 6077 Ocean View Drive, Oakland, CA 94618, Nov. 13.

Charles C. Reynolds, husband of **Frances Beck Reynolds '45**, 106 Dawn Drive, Linwood, NJ 08221, Nov. 17.

**Roy D. Roth '43**, husband of **Carolyn Byler Roth '45**, 306 Spyglass Drive, Eugene, OR 97401, Dec. 15.

**Mary Snider Schlemmer '40**, Wabash, Ind., Jan. 3.

**Genevieve Bishop Showalter '48**, Butler, Mo., Sept. 10.

**Robert Showalter '41**, husband of Doris Showalter, 36 Williams St., South Hutchinson, KS 67505, Oct. 9.

**Charles F. Stouder '44**, husband of **Evangeline Weaver Stouder '36**, 646 Hubbard Hill Lane, Elkhart, IN 46517, Oct. 19.

**Mary Hoover Weaver '40**, Goshen, Dec. 22.

**Ruby Zook Weaver '48**, wife of Gene Weaver, 175 W. Hickory St., Hesston, KS 67062, Dec. 7.

**Elaine Plank Yoder '40**, wife of Mark E. Yoder, 27361 Charles St., Elkhart, IN 46517, Nov. 16.

**Quentin E. Yoder '40**, Kokomo, Ind., July 31.

### *Notes*

**Royal H. Bauer '44**, Goshen, has taught Sunday school and volunteered at Greencroft Retirement Community since 1969. He has scaled back, but continues volunteering with Real Meals and plays the organ twice a week.

**Dave F. Derstine '46** and **Maxine Troyer Derstine '47**, Lansdale, Pa., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in December. They are active members of Blooming Glen Mennonite Church.

**Edward Diener '43**, Archbold, Ohio, conducted studies in Biblical Theology and I Peter as part of a pastors' training program in Nairobi, Kenya, for two weeks in August with the Christian Dove Fellowship of Churches of East Africa.

**Robert D. Fisher '43** and **Rachel Swartzendruber Fisher '43**, Goshen, moved to Greencroft Retirement Community in October 2004 and write that they are "very happy" there.

**Elizabeth Plank Geil '40**, Gulfport, Miss., writes that she appreciated generous, caring friends who remembered her during Hurricane Katrina.

**Lucile E. Grieser '43**, Archbold, Ohio, and her sister Dorothy Grieser moved to Fairlawn Haven Retirement Community in 1994. Dorothy is now in the nursing home; Lucile visits her daily and enjoys frequent walks.

**Esther Sevits Hershberger '45**, Kalona, Iowa, retired from nursing last fall and now volunteers.

**Evonna Myers King '47**, Goshen, moved to Greencroft Retirement Community in 1993 and writes that she "feels so blessed that I live so close to GC and can take advantage of some of the worthwhile programs."

**C. Norman Kraus '46**, Harrisonburg, Va., authored a newly published book, *Using Scripture in a Global Age* (Cascadia Publishing House, March 2006). Recent books he has written or edited include *An Intrusive Gospel?* (Intervarsity Press, 1998) and *To Continue the Dialogue* (Pandora Press U.S., 2001).

**Paul M. Lederach '45**, Lansdale, Pa., is writing the history of Dock Woods Community, which will be his fourth book this century. The others are *Road to Goodville* (2001); *Seeking What Cannot Be Seen*, a history of Blooming Glen Mennonite Church (2003); and *Surrounded By Many Witnesses*, a history of Franconia Mennonite Church (2004).

**Millard C. Lind '42**, Goshen, retired professor of Old Testament at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, is the author of *The Sound of Sheer Silence and the Killing State: The Dealth Penalty and the Bible* (Cascadia Publishing House, 2004).

**Wayne E. Miller '43** and **Dorothy Kauffmann Miller '45**, Millersburg, Ohio, are retired; they enjoy their children and grandchildren and are active at Berlin Mennonite Church. Wayne plays the accordion with the "Retread" music group.

**Roy D. Roth '43** and **Carolyn Byler Roth '45**, Eugene, Ore., celebrated their 60th

wedding anniversary in August with a visit to the Oregon coast with their family.

**David A. Shank '48**, Goshen, and **Wilma Hollopeter Shank '46** answer theological questions e-mailed to Mennonite Media's Third Way Café (www.thirdway.com) and Mennonite Church USA (www.mennoniteusa.org).

**Kenneth R. Walker '49**, Russellville, Ark., has written more than 450 newspaper columns on political, religious, international, literary and other themes since 1956.

**Gladys C. Widmer '42**, Goshen, celebrated her 90th birthday on Dec. 7. She wrote, "Iglesia Menonita del Buen Pastor Church in Goshen had an overwhelming celebration of these 90 years, highlighting the places where I saw the Lord raise up new churches."

**Eldon D. Wyse '47**, Wayland, Iowa, retired from farming in 1990. A woodworker, he has built furnishings for his home. He maintains a large garden and runs equipment during spring planting and fall harvesting.

## *1950-59*

### *Deaths*

**Marjorie Steiner Hackett '54**, wife of Gerald Hackett, 12421 Lincoln Way E., Orrville, OH 44667, Oct. 31.

Marilyn Lesher Kintigh, wife of **Thomas D. Kintigh '50**, 23069 Jeri Ann Drive, Goshen, IN 46528, Dec. 17.

**Phyllis Snyder Miller '50**, Portland, Ore., Dec. 2.

**Ray B. Miller '53**, wife of Mildred R. Miller, 64 Leearden Road, Hershey, Pa. 17033, June 25, 2004.

**Emma Ridenour Starr '54**, Huntington, Ind., Dec. 30.

Erma Sigler Yoder, wife of **Harold A. Yoder '50**, 1225 Greencroft Drive, Apt. 227, Goshen, IN 46526, Dec. 28.

**J. Samuel Yoder '53**, husband of Mary Lehman Yoder, 2286 Sullivan Road, West Liberty, OH 43357, Dec. 31.

John D. Yoder, husband of **Kathryn Gregory Yoder '53**, 814 5th St. S.W., Minot, ND 58701, Nov. 2.

### *Marriages*

**William D. Pletcher '51**, Elkhart, Ind., and Rosemary E. Rouch, Milford, Ind., Nov. 12.

**Velma Zimmerly '56**, Sterling, Ohio, and Art Shoup, Orrville, Ohio, Sept. 24.

### *Notes*

**Clifford W. Amstutz '50**, Hesston, Kan., a retired nurse, and **Lois Blosser Amstutz '48**, a retired teacher, volunteer with Schowalter Villa, Hesston Mennonite Church, Hesston Area Senior Center committees, Meals on Wheels, school cross-guarding, "Singin' Seniors" and prayer groups. Their three sons are pastors/missionaries and two daughters are teachers.

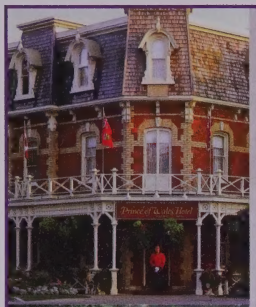
**Ervin Beck '59**, Goshen, published *MennoFolk 2: A Sampler of Mennonite & Amish Folklore* (Herald Press, 2005), a compilation of stories from GC students. In January, he was elected president of the Elkhart County Historical Society.

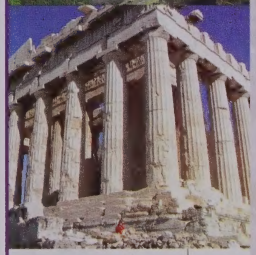
**Palmer J. Becker '58**, Hesston, Kan., wrote the story, "I Was Ready to Fight," included in *Chicken Soup for the Soul: Stories for a Better World*. He is a Bible instructor and directs pastoral ministries at Hesston College.

**Irma Ebersole Bowman '50** and Earl Bowman, Akron, Pa., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 28 with an international buffet.

**Sue Ann Miller Byler '59** moved from Normal, Ill., to Goshen last summer to be close to children, grandchildren and siblings.

**Betty Lou Delagrange Collins '57**, Goshen, received the AmeriCare Employee of the Year award. She has worked at AmeriCare





# *Join us!*
# Goshen College Educational Travel

**Bus trip to Meijer Gardens and Ford Museum, Grand Rapids, Mich.**
**Tuesday, May 9, 2006**

Unique indoor and outdoor Frederick Meijer Gardens with impressive sculptures. The Gerald Ford Museum is a visual recreation of the tumultuous 1970s.
**Cost: $45 • Second bus is 2/3 full.**

**In the Steps of the Anabaptists**
**June 8-23, 2006**
Led by John D. Roth, professor, editor, auth[FULL]rector of the Mennonite [illegible]orical Library with Ruth Roth hosting.
**Cost: $3,695 • $2,820 land only**

**Shaw Theater Trip**
**Sept. 15-17, 2006**
The Shaw Festival offers wonderful theater in "the prettiest town in Canada." The trip includes bus travel, group dinner, two nights in the beautiful Prince of Wales Hotel, theater choices, Sunday brunch and a stop at Niagara Falls.
**Cost: $565 • Trip is 2/3 full.**

**Bus Trip to Chicago to see *Pirate Queen***
**November 11, 2006**

A spectacular new musical by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg, authors of *Les Miserables* and *Miss Saigon*, based on the real-life story of the legendary Irish pirate chieftain, Grace O'Mallery.
**Cost: $105 (covers bus, theater and sack supper)**

**Athens and the Greek Isles***
**June 14-28, 2007**
Travel with P[FULL]of Social Work Bob Bi[illegible]key to Athens and the Greek Isles. Janette Yoder will host the tour.
**Cost: $4,095**

**China Excursion***
**Oct. 11-28, 2007**
Led by members of China Educational Exchange with Myrrl Byler and host Janette Yoder, the group will start in Beijing and travel to Xi'an, Chengdu, the countryside and end in Hong Kong. An optional three-day river cruise has been added.
**Cost: $3,945**
**Add on Yantze cruise: $800**
**Trip is 2/3 full.**

**The Arts in Britain – England, Scotland and Wales**
**Early June 2008**
Travel with Professor Emeritus of Music Doyle Preheim and Mary Jo Preheim through England, Scotland and Wales, enjoying music, theater, art and architecture.
**Cost to be announced**

**Trips being considered**
We will plan if there is interest. Call to get on the "interested list."
1. Russia and Eastern Europe
2. Belgium and Amsterdam
3. Belize and/or Honduras
4. Quebec
5. Historical Antebellum South
6. Northwest – Vancouver and British Columbia

Trips are arranged by Janette Yoder, director of community programs and adult educational travel, and endorsed by the GC Alumni Board and the Afternoon Sabbatical Committee. Call (574) 535-7545 for information about the content of any trip. To register or get on an interested list, call the Welcome Center at (574) 535-7566 or e-mail welcomecenter@goshen.edu. *Dates may fluctuate slightly. Prices are subject to change as new pricing becomes available. Prices do not include security, fuel taxes and tips.

Living Center as a registered nurse since 1997.

**Donna Graber Diller '50** and Eugene Diller, Hesston, Kan., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house July 3 at Dyck Arboretum.

**Martha Musselman Fehring '57**, Goshen, is choir director at Calvary United Methodist Church, Elkhart.

**Eunice Zook Little Gautsche '54** writes that she and **Richard Gautsche '60** "moved from the beautiful mountains of North Carolina to the beautiful Kentucky bluegrass in Lexington near my daughter and four grandchildren. Since then Richard has moved to an assisted living facility."

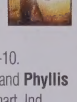
**Owen J. Gingerich '51**, Cambridge, Mass., gave Harvard University's William Belden Noble Lectures under the title "God's Universe" Nov. 14-16. Professor emeritus of astronomy and of the history of science at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, he is the author of *The Book Nobody Read*, the story of Nicholas Copernicus's work *De revolutionibus*.

**Alvin R. Graber '58**, Nappanee, Ind., retired in September after 41 years as a family physician, 39 at Nappanee Family Medical Clinic.

**Libby Glick Grandfield '51**, Portage, Ind., enjoys her five great-grandchildren.

**Roger Haines '54** and **Charlene Sommer Haines '56**, Mishawaka, Ind., have spent six to eight weeks each winter in Tucson, Ariz., with the the SOOP (Service Opportunities for Older People) program.

**Kathryn Miller Hollopeter '57**, Medina, Ohio, published her second book, *Strangers in the Earth* (Xulon Press, 2005), a novel about 17th-century Anabaptists. Her first book, *Promises, An Amish Love Story*, is set in Holmes County in 1909-10.



**Gordon L. Hostetler '59** and **Phyllis Davenport Hostetler '60**, Elkhart, Ind., traveled to Paris, France, in May; visited Duxbury, Mass., and Lake George, N.Y., for Woodstock School (India) events in June and July; and toured California in September. Phyllis is on the stewardship committee at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

**Margaret Miller Hostetler '55** and Mervin Hostetler, Topeka, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family Oct. 22 at the Blue Gate Restaurant, Shipshewana.

**Freeman A. Lehman '56** and **Eileen Hartzler Lehman '55**, Apple Creek, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family at Sonnenberg Mennonite Church. On Aug. 26, their anniversary date, they were in Lucerne, Switzerland, where Freeman sang on tour with the Cleveland Orchestra and Chorus.

**Louis A. Lehman '57**, Roseburg, Ore., serves as volunteer chaplain at Mercy Hospital and sings in the Roseburg Chorale.

**Anna V. Liechty '54**, Berne, Ind., helps cares for her ailing brother, **Paul S. Liechty '50**, at Swiss Village Retirement Community.

**Mary Ann Troyer Litwiller '50**, Monona, Wis., visited friends and churches in Angola and Zimbabwe in August. She writes that it was "very rewarding: wonderful people, music, scenery, animals" but also saw "poverty and suffering."

**Allen S. Martin '59**, Goshen, is involved with the Center for Healing and Hope and is medical director of New Eden Care Center, Shipshewana.

**Mim Gross Meyer '55** moved to Goshen from Rittman, Ohio.

**Glen E. Miller '57**, Goshen, a retired internist, is leading Mennonite Church USA's response to the Charlotte 2005 delegate assembly resolution on health care access.

**Doris Holaway Nafziger '52** and Glen Nafziger, Archbold, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2005.

**Vernon P. Ratzlaff '54** and **Bonnie Sommers Ratzlaff '54**, Flagstaff, Ariz., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Little America.

**Don D. Reber '51**, Goshen, was in Japan from November 2003 to January 2005 and officiated 276 weddings in Sapporo. **Barbara Bender Reber '52** made two trips there.

**Doris Hartman Reinhardt '50** and Dale Reinhardt, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 10 at Yellow Creek Mennonite Church.

**Mabel Guengerich Schmidt '52**, Greensburg, Kan., walks two miles a day and volunteers at the senior center; quilting is her passion.

**Harold J. Schultz '53** and **Carolyn Mast Schultz '56**, Kansas City, Mo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family vacation in Sedona, Ariz., then a cruise to northern Europe and Russia. Hal, a fundraising consultant, joined Hartsook Companies Inc. as executive vice president in fundraising services. Carolyn teaches literature at Baker University and is a docent at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art.

**Wilbert R. Shenk '55**, Elkhart, Ind., retired July 31 after teaching 10 years at Fuller Theological Seminary.

**Kenneth Shoemaker '51** and **Doris Good Shoemaker '53** have moved to Danvers, Ill., to be closer to one of their daughters, after living on a farm near Dakota, for 52 years.

**Ralph M. Smucker '59**, Smithville, Ohio, retired after 36 years at Nationwide Insurance; he celebrated his 70th birthday Nov. 7.

**Fred J. Speckeen '53**, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada, received the Province of Alberta Centennial Medal for his work in education (he served as president of three post-secondary institutions). He is board chair for Archer Education Group, which operates private institutions in Canada and overseas.

**Fred Springer '56** and **Wilma Kaufman Springer '56**, Long Beach, Calif., enjoyed a 10-day "Steps of Paul" cruise to Greece and Turkey. The ship stopped at Aegean Sea ports where the apostle founded churches.

**Lee Troyer '56** and **Rachel Lambright Troyer '58**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 10 with family.

**Gerald A. Wilson '55** and Roma Wilson, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 4 at Pleasant View Mennonite Church. In June they took a trip to Branson, Mo., with family.

**James D. Yoder '53**, Hesston, Kan., published his ninth novel, *Echoes Along the Sweetbrier;* it won an International Independent Book Publishers honorable mention in June in the religious books category.

**Thomas D. Yoder '59**, Normal, Ill., received the fourth annual Stalter Heritage Award of the Illinois Mennonite Heritage and Genealogical Society, honoring those who contribute to public understandings of Mennonite faith and heritage. He is former editor of *Missionary Guide*.

## *1960-69*

### *Deaths*

**Sidney R. Amstutz '69**, Elkhart, Ind., Jan 1.

**Marion L. Beer '60**, husband of Suzanne Beer, 1435 S. Hudson St., Denver, CO 80222, Nov. 1.

**Shirley E. Gerig Call '60**, wife of Wayne Call, Mennonite Village, 2715 Foxglove Loop S.E., Albany, OR 97321, Dec. 6.

**Helen Ong Hachet '62**, Goshen, Nov. 7.

Paul Krebs, husband of **Marian Blough Krebs '62**, 243 Henry St., Angola, IN 46703, Jan. 11.

**Faith M. Landis '61**, Lititz, Pa., Nov. 6.

Donna Donat Miller, wife of **John E. Miller '69**, 59661 State Road 15, Goshen, IN 46526, Dec. 15.

**Karen Rice Sontag '61**, wife of Rudolf Sontag, 3458 W. 1075 N., Wawaka, IN 46794, July 22.

### *Marriages*

**Ruthann Gardner Miller '62**, Goshen, and George Brunk III, Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 27.

**Sylvester Outley '69** and Barbara Lewis King, Atlanta, Ga., June 4.

**Evangeline Yoder '61** and J.T. Cutler, Newport News, Va., May 22.

### *Notes*

**Duane E. Beck '67**, Raleigh, N.C., was installed Nov. 6 as lead pastor at Raleigh Mennonite Church.

**Irene Bolton Dorville '69**, Bethlehem, Pa., is a Stephen minister at First Presbyterian Church and is an immunization coordinator in the Bethlehem City Health Bureau.

**Mary Lynn Landis Ferry '67**, Perkasie, Pa., retired from North Penn High School, Lansdale, in June after teaching 28 years.

**Russ D. Freed '66**, East Lansing, Mich., is acting director of Partners for Food Industry Development, a multimillion dollar international project that links farmers to markets in Central America, Asia and Southern Africa. See www.PFID.msu.edu.

**Phyllis J. Frey '63**, Goshen, is retired from teaching home economics. She chairs the historical committee at Forks Mennonite Church, which will celebrate 150 years in 2007.

**Lowell K. Gerber '67**, Lititz, Pa., is lead pastor at Lititz Mennonite Church; his wife Lois Shank Gerber is a mental health counselor.

**John V. Gingerich '67**, Hubbard, Ore., is enjoying retirement and catching up on outdoor projects. **Louise Burkholder Gingerich '68** likes the less rigid schedule and both greatly enjoy their grandchildren.

**Bruce D. Glick '64** and **Helen Liechty Glick '69**, Millersburg, Ohio, served in the Philippines in 2004-05 with Mennonite Central Committee. Bruce is regional associate for MCC Great Lakes, working from Kidron; Helen volunteers at MCC Connections. Both speak for MCC about the Philippines, tsunami relief and programs in Cambodia and Vietnam, which they visited in October 2004.

**Larry Mann Hesed '67** and his wife Laurie Wilson Hesed, Pawnee Rock, Kan., have lived at Heartland Farm, a small intentional community in rural Kansas, since 1988.

**Otis E. Hochstetler '65** and **Betty Falb Hochstetler '63**, Brasilia, Brazil, are "happily retired" since November 2004 after working with Mennonite Board of Missions/ Mennonite Mission Network for 38 years relating to the Brazilian Mennonite Church. They continue this work informally and lead English-speaking worship services at Union Church. Otis teaches six classes a week at a local Mennonite church. Betty is vice president of the American Women's Club. They enjoy living near their grandchildren.

**Arlene Koch Holdeman '67**, Bloomington, Minn., retired after 26 years of teaching English at a community college.

**Jep R. Hostetler '62**, Columbus, Ohio, a Mennonite magician and humorist, was sent in December by Columbus Mennonite Church to lift the spirits of nearly 1,000 children in Mississippi and New Orleans schools affected by Hurricane Katrina.

**Keith M. Hostetler '61** and his

wife Jeanette Hostetler, Columbus, Ind., are organizing a cultural tour to Greece in April 2006. In 2004 they took a group to China. They plan a tour to New Zealand.

**Wanda Amstutz Hostetler '66**, Smithville, Ohio, has participated in Mennonite Women for 35 years and has been president of the Mennonite Women at Oak Grove Mennonite Church for five years. She enjoys piecing comforters, singing in the choir and her six grandchildren.

**Duane R. Kauffmann '67**, Goshen, will begin his 40th year at Goshen College this fall.

**M. Grace Leatherman '60**, Goshen, moved to Greencroft Retirement Community; she is near family and friends and within driving distance of her former community and church in the Chicago area.

**Chris A. Leuz '60**, Hickory, N.C., served as a hospital consultant from January to March 2006 in China with Eastern Mennonite Missions.

**Stan E. Liechty '61**, Goshen, is in the Silvertone Harmonica Players at Greencroft Retirement Community.

**Linda L. Mahoney '68**, Columbus, Miss., is an assistant professor at Mississippi University for Women in the College of Education and Human Sciences.

**Raymond S. Martin '66**, McLean, Va., joined the Global HIV Prevention Working Group, a committee of experts expanding and improving programs to limit the spread of AIDS.

**Cecilia E. Mascarenas '65**, Denver, Colo., received the 2006 Martin Luther King Humanitarian Award on Jan. 10 from the Colorado Civil Rights Division for work in the juvenile justice system and as a youth advocate. She is a consultant with Denver Community Corrections, Intervention Court Services and Investigative Resources Inc.

**Wayne Nafziger '60**, Manhattan, Kan., a distinguished professor of economics at Kansas State University, received the 2005 Higuchi Endowment Research Achievement Award in the Humanities and Social Sciences, awarded to a researcher at a Kansas public university.

**Lowell E. Rheinheimer '69**, Goshen, is the mideast coordinator for Organic Valley Family of Farms.

**James Rhodes '61** and **Lois Landwater Rhodes '57**, Middlebury, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 3 with an open house at First Mennonite Church. They enjoy traveling while volunteering with the Mobile Missionary Assistance Program.

**Rhoda Nafziger Schrag '63**, Goshen, was installed as co-pastor at Fellowship of Hope, Elkhart, on Nov. 20.

**Peter A. Schutte '60**, Portland, Ore., is a very active 70-year-old photographer for the classical music world, with assignments for groups like the Berlin Philharmonic. His fine arts work and workshops can be found at www.schuttephoto.com. He would like to stay in touch with old friends; email pschutte@jps.net.

**Carolyn A. Short '63**, Wauseon, Ohio, retired from Wauseon schools in July after 42 years. Named Senior Citizen of the Year by the Wauseon Chamber of Commerce, she is serving as interim prinicipal at Park Elementary School in Swanton.

**Carl L. Smeltzer '60**, Harrisonburg, Va., retired after six and a half years as lead chaplain at Souderton (Pa.) Mennonite Homes. He and **Margaret Rupp Smeltzer '60** moved to Harrisonburg to be near their children and grandchildren. Carl is a volunteer chaplain.

**Alvin J. Smucker '65**, Okemos, Mich., was one of nine recipients of Michigan State University's 2005 Distinguished Faculty Award for outstanding teaching and research. The German government awarded Alvin the prestigious Alexander von Humboldt Research Award (2003-2006) to fund work in Europe. He and **Betty Voran Smucker '65** continue to teach and do research at MSU.

**Judi Hostetler Topol '64**, Battlement Mesa, Colo., retired in 1991 after 20 years in the restaurant business in Aspen.

**Burl E. Troyer '66**, Elkhart, Ind., is a vice president and small business banking officer for 1st Source Bank.

**Carl L. Weaver '69** and **Chris Kauffman Weaver '92**, Elkhart, Ind., organized a trip for 27 Goshen High School students and 13 adults to help rebuild hurricane-ravaged homes in Gulfport, Miss., in December.

**J. Denny Weaver '63**, Bluffton, Ohio, published the second edition of *Becoming Anabaptist: The Origin and Significance of Sixteenth-Century Anabaptism*, first printed in 1987.

**Nancy Troyer Wideman '60**, Hanover, Ontario, Canada, retired five years ago. She grades Bible correspondence courses for Gospel Echoes prison ministry and helps at Hanover Missionary Church.

**Clarence J. Yoder '67**, Goshen, an Elkhart County councilman, retired from Lake City Bank in April 2002 after 35 years. **Gretchen Honderich Yoder '66** retired from the Social Security Administration in October 2004. They attend River Oaks Community Church and enjoy five grandchildren.

**June Alliman Yoder '67**, Goshen, professor of communication and preaching at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, began as director of field education on Jan. 1.

**Howard Zehr '66**, Broadway, Va., professor of restorative justice and co-director of the Center for Justice and Peacebuilding at Eastern Mennonite University, received the first annual award named in his honor from the Restorative Justice Association of Virginia.

## *1970-74*

### *Deaths*

**Harry J. Goertz '73**, husband of Laura Strefling Goertz, 51838 Pebble Brooke Drive, Granger, IN 46530, Jan. 23.

**Jim E. Holsopple '73**, husband of **Kathy Yoder Holsopple '75**, 69295 County Road 23, New Paris, IN 46553, Nov. 26.

**Jane Slabaugh Garber '71**, wife of Jerry Garber, 15586 County Road 36, Goshen, IN 46528, Nov. 10.

L. George Wileman, husband of **Dawn Roth Wileman '70**, 57588 County Road 18, Goshen, IN 46528, Nov. 28.

### *Notes*

**Clarence R. Bauman '70**, Chambersburg, Pa., is director of development for Hale Library at Kansas State University, Salina, Kan.

**Jonathan W. Beachy '72**, Asuncion, Paraguay, was honored by the Protestant chaplaincy and inmates of the National Penitentiary for launching a unique prisoner rehabilitation program that reduced re-entry to less than 10 percent of the national rates. After 32 years of church-related service, he and wife Ruth moved to San Antonio, Texas.

**Sarah Hershberger Culp '71**, Mio, Mich., is assistant dietary manager at AuSable Valley Nursing Home in Fairview. **Donald Culp '72** owns Northern Farm Services Inc.

**Don R. Ebersole '74**, Goshen, a family physician, sings in the College Mennonite Church choir. His wife Carol served eight years as vice president of marketing and corporate development at Goshen General Hospital.

**Sarah A. Eby-Ebersole '71**, Atlanta, Ga., is moderator – the highest lay leadership position – at the 600-member Central Congregational United Church of Christ. She is a senior speechwriter and editor at Georgia Institute of Technology.

**Martha Smith Good '71**, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, retired in April 2005 after more than 30 years of ministry. A retirement celebration was held in June with persons present who represented each congregation and institution she served as pastor. **Anna Bowman '59 (faculty '78-98)** gave a tribute to Martha's work as campus minister at GC 1988-1996.

**Lara Strauss Honderich '71** and Glen Honderich, Goshen, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with family Oct. 16. Their youngest grandson is a sophomore at GC.

**Robbin Mester Lang '70**, Batavia, Ill., remembers her Study-Service Trimester in the first Costa Rica unit in 1969 as her daughter Suzanne shares her experiences as an AFS exchange student now in Costa Rica.

**Ginny Shank Martin '70**, Goshen, is a development associate for Mennonite Mission Network, Great Lakes Office. **Armand Martin (staff '80-89)** is a rehab specialist for LaCasa of Goshen Inc.

**Cynthia Briggs Morris '72**, Elkhart, Ind., is a social worker at Monger and Riverview elementary schools.

**Arden F. Shank '74**, Miami Shores, Fla., is in his fifth year as executive director and president of Neighborhood Housing Services, which provides homeownership services. **Meribeth Shank '74** works part time at Miami Country Day School's library; reviews books for *Miami Family Magazine*; co-leads the Children's and Young Adult Literary Roundtable; teaches an evening class at Miami Dade College; and writes picturebook manuscripts.

**Douglas K. Smeltzer '71**, Mesa, Ariz., is national product sales manager at UQM Power Products Inc., a subsidiary of UQM Technologies Inc., a developer of alternative energy technologies.

**Samuel J. Troyer '74**, and Elizabeth Troyer, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family at Amigo Centre in December.

**David Waltner-Toews '71**, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, wrote a novel, *One Foot in Heaven* (Coteau Books, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, 2004) after writing poetry for 25 years.

**Doris A. Yoder '73**, Elizabethtown, Pa., is a self employed continence consultant.

## *1975-79*

### *Clarification*

**Dave E. Graybill '78** and his wife **Brenda Martin '75** have returned to their home in Harrisonburg, Va., after serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Ismail, Ukraine.

### *Death*

**Sharon Fackler Wright '77**, wife of Jay Wright, 16718 U.S. Highway 6, Syracuse, IN 46567, Jan. 5.

### *Notes*

**Curt M. Fenton '77** and **Sarah Buller Fenton '77**, Tremont, Ill., continue work in public health – Curt as director of nursing at Peoria City/County Health Department and Sarah as director of nursing at Tazewell County Health Department.

**Mary Forrey '79**, Coatesville, Pa., is a Wachovia vice president and senior relationship manager in central Pennsylvania. She had been vice president of commercial banking at First Financial Bank in Downingtown.

**Larry P. Gingrich '75**, Lititz, Pa., is a corporate pilot. **Pam Dintaman '79** is pastor at Community Mennonite Church of Lancaster.

**Barth A. Hague '79**, Newton, Kan., was named associate vice president for marketing and communications at Wichita State University, effective Jan. 3.

**Dottie Beachy Hathaway '75**, Elida, Ohio, was promoted to associate professor of nursing at Rhodes State College, Lima.

**David King '79**, La Jolla, Calif., is vice president of business development for Peregrine Pharmaceuticals Inc., Tustin, Calif.

**Phil K. Lederach '79**, Goshen, assistant principal at Goshen High School, co-authored *Building a School of One: One School's Journey*, a book about the high school's steps to shift from a teacher-centered to a student-centered learning model.

**Mary K. Lehman Yoder '75**, Goshen, was installed Nov. 6 as overseer for Prairie Street Mennonite Church, Elkhart.

**Rita Kennel Lopienski '78**, Bartlett, Ill., is vice president of Hanover Township Mental Health Board, Arts in Bartlett and the Bartlett Woman's Club. She directs leisure services at Beacon Hill Retirement Community. She presented seminars for Life Services Network, Illinois Health Care Association, University of Illinois and Harper College.

**Sam C. Martin '76**, Broomfield, Colo., is a music teacher at Broomfield High School. His orchestra raised money to commission **Jim Clemens '87**, a former student of Sam's, to arrange a four-movement suite. The performance was March 23.

**Don L. Metzler '75**, Elkhart, Ind., started Empowering Educational Services, a tutoring service for "at risk" students, with Community In Schools of Elkhart and LaGrange counties. He will complete a master's degree in special education at Indiana University South Bend in May.

**Barb Rush Schieck '76**, Tamaqua, Pa., is a certified English as a second language specialist teaching in an elementary school in the Hazleton School District. She is involved in the Mujeres Amigas, Miles Apart (MAMA) Project in Honduras and Migrant Education Summer Camp.

**Gerald W. Schlabach '79**, Saint Paul, Minn., is co-editor of *Called Together to be Peacemakers: Report of the International Dialogue between the Catholic Church and Mennonite World Conference 1998-2003* (Pandora Press, 2005) and *At Peace and Unafraid: Public Order, Security and the Wisdom of the Cross* (Herald Press, 2005).

**Peggy Souder Sprunger '76**, Newton, Kan., teaches English to speakers of other languages at Mead Middle School, Wichita.

**Eric J. Stoltzfus '79** and **Ruth Horst Stoltzfus '79**, Goshen, are leading GC's Study-Service Term units in the Dominican Republic for the 2006 spring and summer terms.

**Don L. Tyson '79**, Harrisonburg, Va., has been accepted into the nursing doctoral program at George Mason University. In September 2005, he led a team of eight Eastern Mennonite University nursing students in providing health care relief for two weeks in southern Mississippi after Hurricane Katrina through the American Red Cross.

## 1980-84

### Births

**Sherry Detweiler Santamaria '83** and Tom Santamaria, Phoenixville, Pa., twins, Danielle Susanne and Thomas Joseph, Nov. 23. They join Natalie, age 2.

**Ron E. Sautter '82** and **Grace Hochstetler Sautter '84**, Albuquerque, N.M., Chesney Raine, Nov. 29. She joins Kaytalyn, 17, Charity, 14, Lauren, 11, Niles, 9, Gabriel, 7, and Anastace, 4.

### Notes

**Robin Stoltzfus Beachy '84**, Thame Oxon, United Kingdom, and her husband Leon Beachy and four children (ages 5 to 17) have lived in England for five years, after six years in Kenya and four years in Eritrea. Robin works part time at their church in Oxford and is involved with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Leon trains cross-cultural workers from Europe and Asia, mainly with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

**Erik N. Cressman '83**, Lake Elmo, Minn., is an assistant professor in the department of radiology at the University of Minnesota. He practices clinical medicine as an interventional radiologist and does cancer research.

**Steve R. Kaufman '83**, Goshen, was appointed chief information officer at Mennonite Mutual Aid Association. He has worked at MMA for 27 years, most recently serving as director of information technology architecture and development.

**Doug A. Landis '81**, Mason, Mich., received the 2005 Christopher Dock Alumni of the Year Outstanding Achievement Award in October. A professor in the department of entamology at Michigan State University, he is an expert adviser to federal and international agencies on agricultural sustainability issues.

**Tim J. Manickam '82**, Portland, Ore., works as a broker for John L. Scott Real Estate.

**Dan Z. Miller '81**, Goshen, began Jan. 1 as interim pastor at Belmont Mennonite Church, Elkhart.

**Kevin K. Miller '84**, the men's baseball and girls' basketball coach at Archbold (Ohio) High School, was inducted into the Elkhart County, Ind., Sports Hall of Fame in November.

**Jeannie Krabill Miller '81**, Goshen, is a clinical social worker at Oaklawn Psychiatric Center. **Phil W. Miller '84**, a sound contractor, owns AV Tech.

**Neil R. Miller '81**, Waco, Texas, is executive director of World Hunger Relief Inc. **Kristi Rowe Miller '83** is a certified nurse midwife.

**Elaine Martin Pearce '80** recently moved to Walkerton, Ontario, Canada, in "a step closer to retirement for my husband Bill and miles closer to our 'woods,' a place of relaxation." She teaches voice and is establishing herself in their new community.

**David D. Reimer '84** is an economic and commercial counselor in the United States Embassy in Haiti.

**Kirby W. Stahly '80**, Roanoke, Ind., is executive director of business and chief financial officer of East Allen County Schools.

**Joy D. Sutter '81** moved to Perkasie, Pa., in the fall of 2004 and is a senior manager at Dock Woods Community, a continuing care retirement community in Lansdale.

**Shari Miller Wagner '80**, Carmel, Ind., published a book of poems, *Evening Chore*, as part of the Dream Seeker Poetry Series (Cascadia Publishing House, 2005). Order online at: contact@CascadiaPublishingHouse.com.

**Barb Beachy Yoder '83**, Goshen, teaches fourth grade at Model Elementary School.

## 1985-89

### Deaths

**Mohammed O. Ahmed Johnson '88**, Somalia, July 14, 1999, of a brain concussion.

**Beth A. Miller '86**, wife of Charles A. Rupley, 16964 Douglas Road, Mishawaka, IN 46545, Nov. 17.

### Marriage

**Krystal Hershberger '88** and Kimble Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind., March 26, 2005.

### Births

**Quentin Clemens '89** and Rachel Clemens, Westmont, Ill., Evelyn Rose, Sept. 6. She joins twins Katherine and Jacob, age 2.

**Laura Sutton Fry '89** and Samuel Fry, Goshen, John Jacob, born Nov. 19, 2004, in Guatemala, received for adoption Aug. 12. He joins Scarlet, age 2.

**Julie A. Landis-Cheng '87** and Wen Cheng, Los Angeles, Calif., Michael David, Oct. 12. He joins Daniel, age 4.

**Greg Leatherman Sommers '85** and **Sue Leatherman Sommers '86**, Newport News, Va., Theresa (Tessa) Ruth, born Nov. 17, 2005, received for adoption Nov. 20. She joins Luke, age 3.

**Stefan T. Martin '88** and Heidi Martin, Flourtown, Pa., Kyle Asher, Nov. 9. He joins Lily, 2, and Garrett, 2.

**David P. Moser '87** and **Ingrid Friesen Moser '93**, Goshen, Levi Nelson, July 17.

**Stan W. Pletcher '86** and Shelley Pletcher, Berrien Springs, Mich., Victoria (Tori) Christina, Jan. 6, 2005, received for adoption March 3, 2005. She joins Matthew, 12, Erin, 9, and Jocelyn, 6.

**Karl E. Steiner '89** and Caróla Steiner, Munich, Germany, Jonathan Eric, Sept. 29.

**Paul D. Steury '85** and **Michele Fanfair Steury (faculty '00- )**, Goshen, Skye Austin, Jan. 23. He joins Dylan, age 3.

### Notes

**Wendy M. Brunner '87**, Minneapolis, Minn., works for the Minnesota Department of Health as a surveillance epidemiologist for the state's asthma program, tracking asthma prevalence, hospitalization and mortality rates across the state.

**Jim E. Clemens '87**, Dayton, Va., composed the music for the two-part choral work, "Come Home" and "The Path Ahead," featured at a concert Oct. 28 at Hesston College as part of inauguration celebrations.

**Darryl Frederick '87**, Murphy, Texas, is a U.S. probation officer in the Eastern District of Texas, Plano.

**Anne E. Harnish '88**, Ephrata, Pa., received a master's degree in landscape architecture in 2002 from the University of Pennsylvania and recently moved to a 40-acre farm in Lancaster County. She works at a landscape architecture firm in Lititz on projects for college campuses and urban and commercial sites. She also does free-lance writing and editing.

**John A. Hochstetler '87**, McCordsville, Ind., completed a master's degree in library science in August 2004 at Indiana University. He is a media specialist at Deer Run Elementary School.

**Betty Dunagan Hunter '85**, Goshen, is a registered nurse at Oaklawn Psychiatric Center in the Continuing Support Program in Elkhart. She has been a psychiatric nurse for 20 years.

**Lisa Busenitz Jablonski '88**, Secor, Ill., a nurse anesthetist, works three days a week at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria. She writes that her "Goshen College education prepared me well for graduate school and a fast-paced, intense career."

**Tami R. Jantzi '89**, Wiesbaden, Germany, was the featured soloist in the holiday concert with the Corvallis-Oregon State University orchestra and the choirs from Oregon State University on Dec. 4.

**Krystal Hershberger Johnson '88**, Indianapolis, Ind., works as a registered nurse at The Care Group Cardiology. She met her husband, Kimble Johnson, on a mission trip to Peru, South America, in 2004.

**Greg Leatherman Sommers '85**, Newport News, Va., is administrator of the Warwick River Christian School. **Sue Leatherman Sommers '86** is doing free-lance sign language interpreting; she had been head of the children and adolescent program with the South Carolina Department of Mental Health's Services to Deaf and Hard of Hearing People in Columbia.

**Kelly J. Lerner '85**, Spokane,

Wash., was awarded the 2005 World Habitat Award at the United Nations World Habitat Day Celebration in Jakarta, Indonesia. Her private practice designs sustainable, ecologically friendly housing. Kelly was recently named one of the top 10 eco-architects for 2005 by *Natural Home and Garden* magazine.

**Phil J. Lindell Detweiler '87** and **Christine Lindell Detweiler '86**, Minneapolis, Minn., began a two-year service term with Mennonite Mission Network in Pieterrmaritzburg, South Africa, implementing social ministry programs and helping churches respond to the HIV/AIDS crisis.

**David P. Moser '87**, Goshen, is pastor of Southside Fellowship, Elkhart. **Ingrid Friesen Moser '93** works at MMA in health education as manager of health stewardship.

**Verette Sweet Neeb '88**, Sylvania, Ohio, is administrative director of quality, risk and health information services at Bay Park Community Hospital, overseeing the hospital's quality and risk management services, the medical staff office, information management and medical records. She has worked at St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center as director of nursing support services and accreditations.

**Barbara K. Nickel '88**, Yarrow, British Columbia, Canada, published a new book, *Hannah Waters and the Daughter of Johann Sebastian Bach* (Penguin Books, 2005), which was nominated for the Governor General's Award in the children's text category.

**John S. Peachey '85**, Herts, United Kingdom, was ordained Nov. 13 at Bahia Vista Mennonite Church, Sarasota, Fla.

**Sue K. Reimer '89**, Hollidaysburg, Pa., is an associate professor of biology at Saint Francis University, Loretto, Pa.

**Jonathan C. Shenk '88**, Princeton Junction, N.J., owns Holy Roller Painting and Handyman Repairs. **Cynthia Yoder '89** is assistant director at Center Heart, an interfaith meditation community.

**Jake I. Tijerina '86**, Stow, Ohio, started JT Consulting, providing marketing, research, analytics and forums. Visit www.jtcagency.com.

**Merritt L. Welty '87**, Denver, Colo., is chaplain at North Suburban Medical Center in Thornton; his wife Linda is receptionist at The 1031 Exchange Experts.

## 1990-94

### Marriages

**Christie Alexander '92** and Scott Paxton, Goshen, Aug. 20.

**Rajesh Biyani '92**, Bellevue, Wash., and Aarti Bagri, Bangalore, India, Nov. 23.

**Andrea Buller '94** and Jason Golden, Goshen, Nov. 26.

**Valerie Clemmer '94** and James Gordon F. Anderson, Abingdon, Md., Oct. 1.

**Monica Hochstedler '93** and Matthew Carlson, Harrisonburg, Va., May 21.

**Jenny A. Rohrer '93**, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Tobias Walbert, Wuerzburg, Germany, June 12.

**Melissa F. Rupp '90**, Goshen, and Robert Teitsma, Mishawaka, Ind., Dec. 17.

### Births

**Maribeth Longacre Benner '92** and Darin Benner, Hatfield, Pa., Renae Elena, May 23. She joins Laura, age 3.

**Melinda Birky Brown '94** and Cory Brown, Shipshewana, Ind., Carson Michael, Jan. 27. He joins Evan, age 2.

**Alan R. Burkholder '93** and **Susan Hertzler Burkholder '93**, Lakewood, Ohio, Magdalena Hertzler Burkholder, Oct. 16.

**Jeff A. Deak '94** and Amanda Deak, Osceola, Ind., Audrey Rose, July 28. She joins Grace, 4, and Emma, 3.

**Susan L. Edwards '91** and Chris Neblett, Mount Vernon, Wash., Isabel Edwards Neblett, Nov. 9.

**Kathy Steiner Fritsch '92** and **Joseph Fritsch '92**, Olney, Md., Ayden Steiner Fritsch, Oct. 24. He joins Alec, age 2.

**Rex A. Hochstedler '90** and **Angie Nofziger Hochstedler '91**, Goshen, Justin Daniel, Dec. 28. He joins Hope, age 2.

**Debbie A. Hochstetler de Mesquita '94** and Mauricio de Mesquita, Brasilia, Brazil, Larissa Hochstetler de Mesquita, Oct. 3. She joins Aline, age 3.

**Edward Miller '93** and Wanjira Hirst, Nairobi, Kenya, Leocadia Mwari, Sept. 10.

**Denise Clemens Murphy '90** and Michael Murphy, Mishawaka, Ind., Jacob Wendell, Nov. 19. He joins Lauren, 4, and Megan, 2.

**Lynda D. Nyce '91** and John-David Yoder, Bluffton, Ohio, John Paul Nyce Yoder, Nov. 8.

**Michael Parker-Harley '94** and **Jennifer Parker-Harley (faculty '98-00)**, Columbus, Ohio, Lucia Grace, Nov. 30. She joins Ella Caroline, age 20 months.

**Susan Miller Setiawan '92** and **Benjamin M. Setiawan '93**, Middlebury, Ind., Aviva Kartini, Nov. 13. She joins Ethan, 8, and Sam, 3.

**Jill Yordy Stasch '92** and Michael Stasch, Inverness, Ill., Evan Michael, Dec. 7.

**Chad J. Stoltzfus '92** and Eliza Jacoby Stoltzfus, Goshen, Mariah Grace, July 13. She joins Ariana, 5, and twins Carter and Clayton, 3.

**Michael S. Stuber '91** and **Lori Nofziger Stuber '92**, Keene, N.H., Anne Lucia, July 31.

**Rebekah C. Stutzman '91** and Robert Ripperger, Washington, D.C., Jacob Roman, Sept. 20.

**Joshua P. Yoder '93** and Rebecca Kirkpatrick, Elkhart, Ind., Owen Patrick, Oct. 1.

**Ismail A. Yoder Salim '94** and Melanie Yoder Salim, Lancaster, Pa., Soleil Asha Salim, Aug. 3.

**Kristy Shellenberger Yordy '94** and **Eric D. Yordy '94**, Goshen, Luke Jonathan, Dec. 28. He joins Meiling, 3, and Sophia, 2.

**Jennifer Byler Youngberg '92** and Jeremy Youngberg, Goshen, Rebekah Joy, Aug. 16. She joins Elaina, 6, and Kelby, 4.

### Notes

**Valerie Clemmer Anderson '94**, Baltimore, Md., is a free-lance graphic designer. Her husband Gordon Anderson works for his family's architectural specialities company; he is a deacon in the Anglican Province of America and will soon be ordained.

**Andrea Buller Golden '94**, Goshen, works as an administrative assistant at Mennonite Education Agency and as an office manager of Mennonite Church USA Historical Committee & Archives. Her husband Jason is a loan officer trainee at Elkhart Co. Farm Bureau Credit Union.

**Rex A. Hochstedler '90**, Goshen, is chief financial officer at Elkhart Co. Farm Bureau Credit Union.

**Richard L. Hochstetler '91**, São Paulo, Brazil, obtained a doctorate in economics at the University of São Paulo in 2002 and is a consultant at Tendencias Consultoria Integrada. He and his wife Jucara have two children, Daniel, 5, and Julia, 2.

**Debbie A. Hochstetler de Mesquita '94**, Brasilia, Brazil, is busy with two daughters and is involved in a church discipleship group. Her husband Mauricio de Mesquita audits governmental accounts and is involved with their church. They plan to be in the U.S. this year in August.

**Kurt A. Kennel '92**, Rochester, Minn., completed a fellowship in endocrinology in 2002 and now works at Mayo Clinic.

**Jim B. Longacre '90**, Barto, Pa., was promoted to shareholder of Stevens & Lee, Lawyers & Consultants, Reading. He concentrates his practice on employee benefits and compensation matters.

**Edward Miller '93**, Nairobi, Kenya, is an editing and writing consultant for United Nations agencies and nongovernmental organizations. He was program coordinator for Mennonite Central Committee in Baghdad, Iraq, from 2002 to 2004. He can be contacted at ledwardmiller@gmail.com.

**Michele L. Nafziger '94**, South Bend, Ind., is a consultant at Press Ganey Associates Inc. Last year she volunteered with Habitat for Humanity for two weeks in the Dominican Republic, last summer she worked in Benton Harbor, Mich., at Habitat's Jimmy Carter Work Project.

**Jennifer A. Rohrer '93**, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, exhibits her paintings and teaches art; visit www.jenrohrer.com to see her work. Her husband Tobias Walbert is a medical resident in neurology at Case Western University Hospitals.

**Melissa Rupp Teitsma '90**, Goshen, teaches first grade at Hawthorne Elementary School, Elkhart, where her husband, Rob Teitsma, teaches fourth grade.

**Susan Miller Setiawan '92**, Middlebury, Ind., is a registered nurse working twice a week in labor and delivery at Elkhart General Hospital. **Benjamin M. Setiawan '93** is an X-ray technician at Parkview Hospital, LaGrange.

**Carmen Shenk-Mullett '94**, Millboro, Va., opened Charis Designs, a gallery with jewelry, wearables, art and accessories, in September 2004 in Warm Springs. In December 2005, she received third grand prize in a national jewelry design contest. See www.charis-designs.com.

**Jill Yordy Stasch '92**, Inverness, Ill., was married to Michael Stasch on a cruise ship in 2003. She has worked at The Container Store for the past 10 years.

**Lisa D. Weaver '92**, Madison, Wis., published a children's picture story book, *Praying with Our Feet* (Herald Press, 2005) with illustrations by **Ingrid Hess '90**. Lisa teaches English as a second language at an elementary school and is an active member of Madison Mennonite Church.

**Ruth Barkdoll Willstead '94**, Goshen, published her life story in a novel, *Leona Rose Finds Peace*, available through Outskirtspress.com or Amazon.com.

**Joshua P. Yoder '93**, Elkhart, Ind., began a doctorate program in New Testament studies at The University of Notre Dame in fall 2005.

## 1995-99

### Death

**Judy Wray May '97**, wife of Roger W. May, 24 Mill Creek Drive A, Elkhart, IN 46514, Jan. 13.

### Marriages

**Rebecca A. Beachy '97** and Thomas L. Miller, Kalona, Iowa, Oct. 29.

**Tonya Dewart '99** and Dan Temple, Milford, Ind., Aug. 6.

**Obie E. Diener '99**, Washington, D.C., and Kari Jorgensen, Northfield, Minn., Oct. 15.

**Anna Dunn '99**, Massillon, Ohio, and Joe Knutson, Portland, Ore., July 24.

**Sara Martin '96** and Jeremiah Michael, Wheat Ridge, Colo., July 24.

**Derek M. Moon '99**, Phoenix, Ariz., and Jennifer K. Megan, Milford, Ind., Nov. 12.

**Tereza Wagler '99** and Christopher R. Fielder, Bloomingdale, Ill., Aug. 27.

**Alyssa N. Wenger '97**, Jonesboro, Ark., and Christopher D. Bonner, Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 3.

**Chris R. Whitehead '95** and Melissa Kilmer, West Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 19.

### *Births*

**Matt D. Beachy '99** and Monica Beachy, Millersburg, Ind., Brennan David, June 10.

**Eric L. Brown '99** and Tracy Brown, Goshen, Zachary Christian, Dec. 4.

**Peter G. Gingerich '98** and **Kristine Yoder Gingerich '98**, Granger, Ind., Andrew Jacob, Dec. 5. He joins Emma, age 3.

**Jenny Sommers Graber '98** and Courtney Graber, Goshen, Davis Lane, Nov. 29. He joins Landon, 5, and Serena, 2.

**Keith D. Herris '99** and Melissa Herris, Battle Creek, Mich., Noelle Ashley, Dec. 14.

**Sarah Kraybill Lind '99** and **Matthew Lind '00**, Goshen, James Isaac, Oct. 12. He joins Clara, age 3.

**Sara Martin Michael '96** and Jeremiah Michael, Wheat Ridge, Colo., Raven Presley, Nov. 28.

**David D. Moyer-Diener '95** and **Joanna Moyer-Diener '97**, McAllen, Texas, Naomi Elise, May 17. She joins Christian, age 2.

**Steven J. Schrag '95** and **Meghan Frankenfield Schrag '95**, Souderton, Pa., Eden Olivia, Nov. 17. She joins Greta, age 4.

**Steve D. Schrock '97** and **Kim Stucky-Schrock '95**, Goshen, Rachel Elizabeth, Dec. 5. She joins Joshua, age 3.

**Ryan E. Springer '96** and Nisha Springer, Elkhart, Ind., Levi Roshan, Sept. 4. He joins Rohan, age 2.

**Rob J. Steiner '98** and **Sarah Burkholder Steiner '98**, Isaac Ray, Jan. 23. He joins Jonah, age 2.

### *Notes*

**Rachael M. Baker-Christophel '97**, Chillicothe, Ill., is a high school science teacher. **Carl Baker-Christophel '97** is a carpenter.

**Matt C. Bateman '99**, Goshen, is an account manager at Hertzler Systems Inc. **Becky Wieand Bateman '00** is administrative assistant at Habitat for Humanity of Elkhart County.

**Matt D. Beachy '99**, Millersburg, Ind., is controller at Honeyville Metal Inc., Topeka.

**Rebecca A. Beachy Miller '97**, Kalona, Iowa, is property manager for Jim Miller Rentals, Iowa City.

**Kent J. Blossom '99**, Parnell, Iowa, is a counselor for MMA and head softball coach at Iowa Mennonite School, Kalona. **Theresa Litwiller Blossom '99** is administrative assistant at West Union Mennonite Church and teaches computer courses at Muscatine Community College.

**Omer Car '99**, United Kingdom, received a master's degree in development economics from the University of Manchester, UK, in 2004. He works for the UK Department of International Development as a consultant in the Bosnian Ministry of Finance. He is married to Sanida Hasanovic, a cultural contact for an Austrian nongovernmental organization.

**Jay Christner '97**, Madison, Wis., is a network security engineer at SecurePipe Inc. **Carissa Beachey Christner '97** is a children's librarian for the Madison Public Library.

**Tereza Wagler Fielder '99**, Bloomingdale, Ill., a graphic artist and Web designer, works from home for Digital Brewery, Ann Arbor, Mich., and does free-lance work. Her husband, Christopher Fielder, is a public relations specialist.

**Shawn M. Gerber '99** and **Rachel Springer Gerber '00**, Lakewood, Colo., were both licensed as associate pastors at First Mennonite Church, Denver, on Nov. 20.

**Angie K. Gingerich '96**, Elkhart, Ind., is a donor relations officer at Planned Parenthood of Indiana in South Bend.

**Scott M. Hochstetler '97**, East Lansing, Mich., is finishing a doctorate in choral conducting at Michigan State University; he previously taught music at Western Mennonite School, Salem, Ore., for five years.

**Nat M. Jordan '98**, Goshen, a civil trial lawyer at Yoder, Ainlay, Ulmer and Buckingham, released *The Everyweather Tonic*, a rock 'n' roll album. His first CD was *Just Shy of Mediocre* (1999).

**Margarita Klassen de Melo '95**, Leopoldshoehe, Germany, is a full-time assistant to the manager of a software firm and leads Bible week in a local Mennonite church. **David Melo '92** cares for their three children ages 4, 7 and 11.

**Pat Trueblood Klos '96**, Goshen, coordinates a family self sufficiency program for Goshen Housing Authority.

**Anna Dunn Knutson '99**, Massillon, Ohio, works at a Starbucks and teaches violin part time. Her husband Joe Knutson is retail manager of P. Graham Dunn.

**Jennifer I. Koop '97**, Wauwatosa, Wis., completed a two-year postdoctoral fellowship at Medical College of Wisconsin in August and was appointed assistant professor of neurology in the division of neuropsychology at the Medical College of Wisconsin and to the medical staffs of Children's Hospital of Wisconsin and Froedtert Hospital. She specializes in neuropsychological evaluation and treatment of children with neurological, behavioral and developmental disorders.

**Cheri L. Krause '98**, Tamil Nadu, India, teaches sixth-grade science, English, social studies, math and drama at Kodaikanal International School, the boarding school of her youth. She loves living in India and welcomes GC visitors.

**Trina C. Landes '98**, Mainland, Pa., received a master's degree in school counseling in May 2005 from West Chester University. She is a substitute guidance counselor at Hatboro-Horsham High School this school year.

**Kurt D. Litwiller '96**, Hopedale, Ill., is head pastor at Boynton Mennonite Church. He spent a sabbatical in Arcadia, Fla., preaching at Pine Creek Chapel and working with Mennonite Disaster Service at Hurricane Charley recovery efforts from December 2005 to February 2006.

**Sara Martin Michael '96**, Wheat Ridge, Colo., is a stay-at-home mom. Her husband Jeremiah works for Rocky Mountain Integrators, a security company.

**Derek M. Moon '99**, Phoenix, Ariz., works as a trade management liaison for The Vanguard Group. His wife Jennifer Moon works for Desert Schools Federal Credit Union.

**Laura Yoder Moshier '96**, Indianapolis, Ind., is a stay-at-home mom with son Simon; she is active at First Mennonite Church and helps lead a women's Bible study group. **Jason Moshier '97** finished a residency in internal medicine at the University of Illinois, Chicago, in July and joined Fishers Internal Medicine.

**Bethany L. Reagan '99**, Elkhart, Ind., teaches at Osolo Elementary School.

**James L. Rodman '98**, Indianapolis, Ind., is an assessment and design consultant for the Indiana Humanities Council and Purdue University on the smartDESKTOP Initiative, www.smartdesktop.org, a free Web portal for Indiana teachers.

**Steve J. Schrag '95**, Souderton, Pa., began as director of advancement at Penn View Christian School in December.

**Ryan E. Springer '96**, Elkhart, Ind., completed a master's degree in accounting in December at Indiana University South Bend and now works at McGladrey and Pullen, LLP, Elkhart, as an audit associate.

**Rob J. Steiner '98**, Goshen, continues to work for JPMorgan Chase Bank in Goshen as a vice president in the middle market commercial lending department.

**Alyssa N. Wenger '97**, Jonesboro, Ark., completed a residency in ophthalmology at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock in October; she works as an ophthalmologist at Vision Care Center.

**Chris R. Whitehead '95**, West Lafayette, Ind., works in public accounting at Reed & Company, PC.

## *2000*

### *Marriage*

**Janna L. Bowman** and Jess Hunter, Washington, D.C., Aug. 27.

### *Births*

**Craig L. Christophel** and Laura Westfall, Longmont, Colo., Domia Opal, Aug. 27, joining Curran, age 4.

**David A. Chupp** and **Sara Rhodes Chupp '01**, Goshen, Morgan Elizabeth, Nov. 8.

**Dawn King Mast** and Tony Mast, Goshen, Noah Anthony, Oct. 19.

**Kari N. Fryar Ritthaler** and Mike Ritthaler, Porter, Ind., Kameron Anne, Oct. 19.

### *Notes*

**Michael Awori**, Chicago, Ill., is assistant vice president in asset based lending at Chase Bank.

**Craig L. Christophel**, Longmont, Colo., works in sales for Modern Log Homes.

**Justin Rothshank**, Pittsburgh, Pa., was named to *Pittsburgh Magazine's* 2005 list of "40 Under 40: Our Best & Brightest Young Leaders." He is the associate director of the Union Project, which recently was awarded a competitive federal $700,000 grant as an arts and business incubator.

**Tyson L. Stuckey**, Fort Wayne, Ind., started working at Steyer, Huber, and Associates Inc., a certified public accounting and consulting company, on Feb. 2. He and his wife Angie and son Ethan will soon move back to the West Unity/Archbold area.

## *2001*

### *Births*

**Laura Gunden Green** and Sam Green, New Paris, Ind., Annelise Lauren, Nov. 11.

**Elijah O. Metekai** and Priscillah Metekai, Elkhart, Ind., Lillian Senewa, Nov. 16.

**Mandy Larson Miller** and Joel Miller, Goshen, Savannah Grace, Jan. 23.

### *Notes*

**Fiona Christano**, Monmouth Junction, N.J., teaches piano to 31 students at the New School for Music Study in Kingston. Her husband Iksan Lewona works for a management consulting company in Princeton.

**Tina Widmer English**, Fresno, Calif., is pursuing a nursing degree at Fresno City College; **John P. English '02** is an assistant manager at Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

**Dan J. Graber**, Goshen, teaches physical education at Goshen High School; he taught for three years at Goshen Middle School. In his fourth year as head coach of Goshen High School girls' soccer, the team had a school-record 12 wins and he was named Northern Lakes Conference Coach of the Year.

**Stephanie Richer Kauffman**, Goshen, is a second-grade teacher at Model Elementary School. **Andrew Kauffman '04** is an instructional assistant at South Side Elementary School, Elkhart.

**Jon R. Leichty**, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was part of the Mennonite Central Committee meat-canning crew that worked with volunteers in over 30 locations in North America from October 2005 to April 2006.

**Jason D. Potsander** and **Heather Graber Potsander**, Anchorage, Alaska, completed their term as Service Adventure Unit leaders in December 2004 and decided to stay to "enjoy the myriad of outdoor pursuits Anchorage has to offer." Jason is in his third year teaching English as a second language to elementary students. They attend Prince of Peace Mennonite Church.

**Mike J. Schaaf**, Las Cruces, N.M., received a master of fine arts degree in May 2005 from New Mexico State University. His senior thesis show in the conceptual art program was titled "The life of an object from inception through production is tumultuous." He teaches part time at the community college in Las Cruces and produces design

jewelry.

**Adam C. Scharf**, Goshen, owner of Rethinking Building, rebuilt the second floor of a downtown Goshen building to create three historically restored condominiums. He was hired to design loft apartments above Olympia Candy Kitchen, Goshen.

**Deborah A. Scott**, Scottdale, Pa., graduated from Lewis & Clark Law School in 2005. In March she began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee term in Nairobi, Kenya, with the Food and Trade Network for East Africa, serving as an international trade policy analyst.

**Greg B. Stahly**, Potsdam, N.Y., received a master of fine arts degree in May 2005 from Indiana University. He teaches ceramics at State University of New York, and is an adjunct professor at St. Lawrence University.

## 2002

### Marriages

**Peter B. Fairfield**, and Bethany Versluis, Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 20.

### Notes

**Peter B. Fairfield**, Harrisonburg, Va., is a Web developer for Fairfield Language Technologies.

**Laura Kauffman Nafziger** and **Steve Nafziger**, Archbold, Ohio, completed a Mennonite Mission Network assignment at Nukanchik Yachay School in the Andean village of Cebadas, Ecuador, in July. Laura is intervention specialist teaching preschool special education at Crestwood Elementary in Swanton. Steve works as a product CAD engineer at Alex Products Inc.

**Gretchen Gusler Sommers**, Indianapolis, Ind., is studying interior design in the School of Engineering and Technology at Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis.

**Kara A. Westerbeek**, Alexandria, Va., is a marketing researcher for Fairfield Language Technologies, maker of Rosetta Stone language learning software.

## 2003

### Marriages

**Amanda Diener Friesen**, Elkhart, Ind., and Kyle Krabill Detweiler, Bend, Ore., July 16.

**Sarah E. Phend** and **Paul J. Horst '04**, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13.

### Birth

**Greg A. Louck** and Sarah Louck, Goshen, Noah Gregory, Dec. 17.

### Notes

**Robin L. Blankenbaker**, Greenwood, Ind., is the Adult Learning Center specialist for Johnson County public libraries, coordinating a program teaching English and basic education skills.

**Amanda Diener Friesen Detweiler**, Bend, Ore., teaches second grade at Jewell Elementary School; her husband Kyle Detweiler is studying at Central Oregon Community College.

**Tamara J. Gill**, Dalton, Ohio, is a missionary with three ministries in Wayne and Holmes counties.

**Krysta M. Hawkley**, Princeton, N.J. is completing a master's degree in piano pedagogy and performance at Westminster Choir College of Rider University. She teaches piano at the Westminster Conservatory and with the Small Miracles Foundation, which provides free music lessons to children of disadvantaged families.

**Greg A. Louck**, Goshen, is a critical care nurse at Elkhart General Hospital.

**Alison Dick McCormick**, Chicago, Ill., is a human resources coordinator at Hyatt Hotels corporate office. Her husband Tim McCormick is an actor and works in the training department of several medical schools.

**Emily K. Miller**, Cleveland, Ohio, is the program manager for Slavic Village Development, a nonprofit community development corporation serving the North and South Broadway neighborhoods of the city.

**Luke L. Miller**, Chicago, Ill., started medical school at the University of Chicago in fall 2005.

**Kirsten M. Peterson**, Washington, D.C., is in her second year of Mennonite Voluntary Service, working as a policy analyst at the National Coalition for the Homeless.

**Sarah E. Phend Horst**, Chicago, Ill., is a dormitory counselor at Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School, a residential school for children and adolescents needing support for behavioral or emotional issues. **Paul Phend Horst '04** is the coordinator for the Chicago Colombia Sanctuary Project at the Chicago Metropolitan Sanctuary Alliance.

**Marc J. Schlegel**, Fresno, Calif., is a youth and community worker with Mennonite Community Church.

**Jeffery L. Weaver**, Bowling Green, Ohio, completed a master's degree in music in December and **Anne Troyer Weaver** completed a master's degree in music in May, both at Bowling Green State University. They own and operate Weaver's Piano Studio and have 60 students. Anne is also staff accompanist and teaches piano students at Heidelberg College, Tiffin.

**Melissa Beachy Yoder**, Lancaster, Pa., is festival sale assistant at Ten Thousand Villages corporate headquarters in Akron. Her husband Allan Mauricio Yoder is a graphic designer for *Clipper Magazine*. They have a son Isaiah, age 8.

## 2004

### Marriages

**Darin K. Nunemaker** and **Jaclyn A. Stoltzfus '06**, Goshen, Dec. 10.

**Charissa Keeler** and Michael Sheehan, Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 13.

### Notes

**Andrias Kosasih**, Jakarta, Indonesia, is helping his father with his business, PT. Kogo Continental, an aluminum smelting company.

**Amy L. Lewis**, Chandler, Ariz., is a legal clerk with the Brady, Vorwerck, Ryder & Caspino law firm and hopes to return to school for paralegal certification or law study. She writes, "I moved to Phoenix for warm weather and sunshine. I love it!"

**John F. McCarthy**, Sarasota, Fla., is general manager for parks and recreation of Sarasota County. He writes that the "leadership and management skills gained at GC-Sarasota enabled me to lead an initiative to seek voter approval of a $250 million land acquisition for environmental land and park land."

**Dorothy Muiruri**, Goshen, is a registered staff nurse at Greencroft Retirement Communities Inc.

**Anna Newburn Parker**, Valparaiso, Ind., is director of marketing services at Development Services Company (DeSCo), a company specializing in marketing, business consulting, economic development and energy services. Her husband Evan Parker is a photographer for *The Times of Northwest Indiana*, Munster.

**Charissa Keeler Sheehan**, Valparaiso, Ind., is in her second year of law school at Valparaiso University School of Law. Her husband Michael Sheehan works for a local law firm.

**Hideat Tewolde**, Goshen, is a registered nurse in oncology at Elkhart General Hospital.

**Janice Miller Troyer**, Goshen, began as transitional youth pastor in August 2005 at Silverwood Mennonite Church. Her husband Dallan Troyer teaches algebra at Goshen High School.

**Alan D. Zimmerman**, Goshen, is a staff accountant at Stauffer and Company, LLC.

## 2005

### Marriages

**Lisa Bert** and Nick Watkins, Mishawaka, Ind., July 16.

**David N. Helmuth**, Goshen, and Emmy Lou Kirkton, Arthur, Ill., Oct. 2.

**Erik Hisner** and Jessica Fox, Syracuse, Ind., July 30.

**Jason B. Kauffman**, Dalton, Ohio, and **Lisa J. Graber**, Freeman, S.D., Aug. 13.

**R. Simeon Paulson**, Cassopolis, Mich., and **Rebekah Lee Schmell '06**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 30.

### Birth

**Adam Dibert** and Lea Dibert, Middlebury, Ind., Madison Alyssa, Nov. 7.

### Notes

**Julia D. Deter**, Morrison, Ill., teaches physical education at Mendota (Ill.) Township High School.

**Sarah A. Eisenhour**, Glendale, Calif., is a registered nurse at California Hospital Medical Center, working with underserved women and children in downtown Los Angeles and teaching prenatal classes in Spanish and English. She also travels with a medical team that provides free care to homebound persons in the projects.

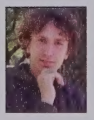
**Andrew J. Histand**, Goshen, works as a mental health worker at Oaklawn Psychiatric Center and as a substitute teacher.

**Jason B. Kauffman**, Goshen, works part time as administrative assistant at Eighth Street Mennonite Church and part time at Spring Meadow Farm Golf Club, Middlebury. **Lisa Graber Kauffman** is a registered nurse in Goshen General Hospital's Circle of Caring Birthplace.

**Cory R. Scott**, Goshen, is a substitute teacher in Goshen Community Schools.

**Cindy L. Shuherk**, Cromwell, Ind., is an oncology nurse at Goshen General Hospital. She writes, "Being able to concentrate on being a nurse is exciting and I love it. My children and grandchildren are the light of my life."

**Erin D. Sigler**, Sarasota, Fla., is a preschool teacher at Forty Carrots Family Center.



**Sam L. Tyx** began a one-year Mennonite Voluntary Service term in November in Harlingen, Texas, as a paralegal with the South Texas Pro Bono Asylum Representation Project (ProBAR), a national effort to provide pro bono legal services to asylum seekers detained by the U.S. government.

**Rob L. Vander Giessen-Reitsma**, Three Rivers, Mich., and his wife Kirstin started and manage two nonprofit organizations: World Fare, a fair trade store in Three Rivers, and *culture is not optional, an organization that encourages and equips Christians to live faithfully. Visit www.worldfare.org and www.cultureisnotoptional.com.

**Brittni C. Wegmann**, Hesston, Kan., is artist-in-residence for the 2005-06 school year in the art department at Hesston College. She co-teaches a ceramics class, recruits for the department and works on her own projects.

**Jamin A. Yoder**, South Bend, Ind., is a student at Indiana University School of Medicine at Notre Dame.

## Faculty and staff

### Marriage

**Catherine R. Mumaw (faculty '74-89)** and Clair L. Basinger, Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 14.

### Notes

**Marlin L. Jeschke (faculty '61-94)**, Goshen, published a book titled *Rethinking Holy Land: A Study in Salvation Geography* (Herald Press, 2005).

**Rhea Zimmerman (staff '66-68)**, Elkhart, Ind., retired in 2004 from being a community worker for Belmont Mennonite Church for 19 years. She now volunteers and works part time.

# Not without bumps and bruises

First-year student Daniel Merkt Blatz was first drawn to the unicycle at age 13 when he saw a street performer riding one in San Francisco.

"Since I enjoy building stuff I decided to build myself a unicycle," he said. Merkt Blatz, a physics major from San Antonio, Texas, then went home and found the necessary parts from old bikes and built a one-wheeled wonder. Then he learned to ride it by using a crutch to stabilize himself.

"The hardest part is getting on the unicycle," said Merkt Blatz. "So, have something to grab onto for a little support."

He isn't a lone unicyclist at Goshen College. This year, three new members of campus came with unicycle-riding skills.

Jon Casselberry-Scott was inspired to try unicycling at age 18 after watching an 8-year-old ride one at an arts-and-crafts fair in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. A sophomore who transferred to GC from the University of Michigan, he went online to find a unicycle.

"I got it in the mail and put it together," Casselberry-Scott said. "It probably took me six hours total to learn how to ride it." He can now hop, idle and even cycle backwards. He advises those interested in unicycling to practice a lot.

Becca Friesen, a first-year physics and English major from Newton, Kan., learned how to ride at age 17 – and earned a few bumps and scrapes along the way while practicing in her driveway. "I got nasty cuts because I never held onto anything," said Friesen. "I feel as though I could have done better and not gotten hurt as much."

Despite the injuries and hard work, Friesen said she finds satisfaction in her hobby. "It's a cool way to meet people," said Friesen. "I would ride around my town and cars would stop and want to talk to me."

Casselberry-Scott, a nursing and psychology major from Marcellus, Mich., said he has experienced a certain acceptance at Goshen that he did not find before. "When I was at University of Michigan the kind of people that go there don't like people who are different," he said. "When I was riding through campus you would get maybe two or three people who said 'that's cool,' but most would insult me."

Casselberry-Scott said at Goshen College students often provide positive feedback – and some have asked him to teach them how to ride.

—*Jonny West '07, for* The Goshen College Record

Photos by Jodi H. Beyeler and Zac Albrecht

Jon Casselberry-Scott (left, and below far right) is one of three skilled unicyclists roaming campus this year, along with Becca Friesen (below left) and Daniel Merkt Blatz (below right).

## Yordy signs on to evangelical call to action on global warming

When 86 American evangelical Christian leaders came together with one voice to express a faith-driven commitment to curb global warming and to call for legislation to reduce carbon dioxide emissions, Interim President John Yordy was clear he wanted to be part of this group.

Yordy, a Goshen professor of chemistry for several decades before becoming provost in 1997, was one of 39 presidents of Christian colleges to sign.

The statement, "Climate Change: An Evangelical Call to Action," which was released on Feb. 6, 2006, makes four points:

1) "Human-Induced Climate Change is Real;"

2) "The Consequences of Climate Change Will Be Significant, and Will Hit the Poor the Hardest;"

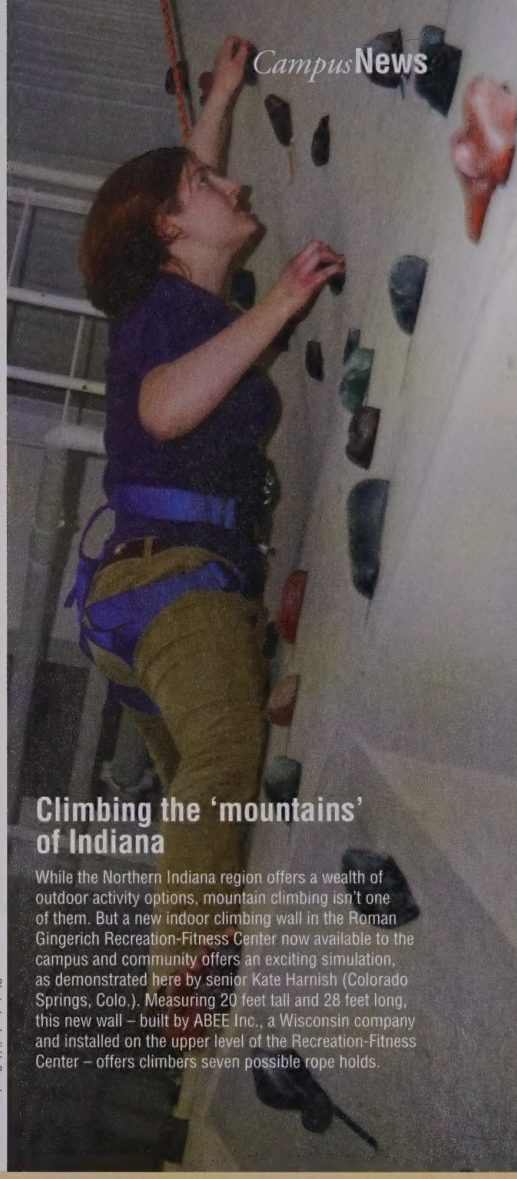
3) "Christian Moral Convictions Demand Our Response to the Climate Change Problem;" and

4) "The need to act now is urgent. Governments, businesses, churches, and individuals all have a role to play in addressing climate change starting now." Signatories pledged to act on the basis of these points and to "seek ways to implement the actions that follow from them."

"I signed because the issue of the impact of human activity on climate is so critical to the welfare of our country and the world that all should engage in the conversation regardless of where we may be on the religious or political spectrum in our nation," he said. "The environment is an issue that cuts across political, social and economic lines, as well as national boundaries. In the end, I recognize that people of goodwill can and will differ on how this and other critical issues should be addressed."

Yordy also said it is important to be "committed to learning what is known from research in the area of climate change, and the evidence suggests a link between human activity and climate change." He cited recent research by the Inter-governmental Panel on Climate Change and the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, which conclude that climate change is connected to human activity.

And most significantly, Yordy signed this statement because of its faith perspective. "I have signed because I believe that we are stewards of God's world, and called to love our neighbor as ourselves in our towns and in all lands," he said. "Thus, if we damage God's world, we are not as responsive as we should be to following the way and will of God."



## Climbing the 'mountains' of Indiana

While the Northern Indiana region offers a wealth of outdoor activity options, mountain climbing isn't one of them. But a new indoor climbing wall in the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center now available to the campus and community offers an exciting simulation, as demonstrated here by senior Kate Harnish (Colorado Springs, Colo.). Measuring 20 feet tall and 28 feet long, this new wall – built by ABEE Inc., a Wisconsin company and installed on the upper level of the Recreation-Fitness Center – offers climbers seven possible rope holds.

Photo by Jodi H. Beyeler

## Opus 41 organ CDs by alumnus Bradley Lehman now available

Two new CDs featuring the new Opus 41 pipe organ, played by alumnus and Goshen native Bradley Lehman '86, are now available at the college's Music Center.

"Joy Forever: Opus 41 at Goshen College" ($30) is a three-CD set of organ music recorded on Opus 41 and includes music by Bach, Brahms, Pachelbel, Sorge, Fischer, Erbach, Zachow, Böhm, Walther and others.

The CD "Playing from Bach's Fancy" ($15) features both Opus 41 and a harpsichord. It includes Bach sinfonias, preludes and fugues, and selections by other members of the Bach family.

Send checks or money order to: Goshen College Music Center, 1700 South Main St., Goshen, IN 46526. Add a $3 mailing fee or $5 for international orders. To pay by credit card, send e-mail with VISA/Mastercard information to music@goshen.edu or call (574) 535-7361.

## Prayer and poetry, songs and skits illuminate MLK Day

Honoring the life of Martin Luther King Jr. in the context of the Christian faith that sustained him, Goshen College began its 2006 Martin Luther King Jr. Study Day with the annual community prayer breakfast before the campus came together for a time of poetry recitation and storytelling as five students and a professor joined Vernell Ball-Jackson, a regional storyteller.

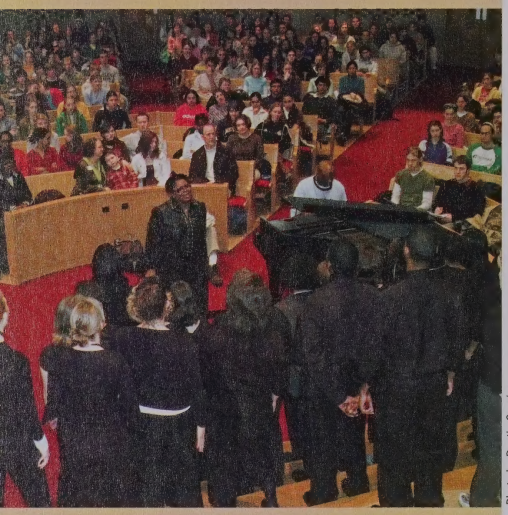


Photo by Dustin Combs

In an engaging convocation, the Minneapolis theater group Breaking Ice explored themes of racial, sexual, political and religious diversity on a college campus in a series of skits, songs and role-playing.

Though much of the program involved improvisation, the group researched the demographics of Goshen College and referred to campus – from barefooted students to the popularity of fair-trade coffee – to make the dramas relevant to students, faculty and staff.

Sharing the convocation with Breaking Ice was Goshen's own gospel choir, Voices-n-Harmony. With hands clapping and not a choir folder in sight, they brought the audience to its feet with songs such as "What a Mighty God We Serve" and "Like the Dew." Ashe Abebe (Jr., Goshen) elicited calls of "Amen!" from the choir and audience with his solo in the group's closing number, "Praise is What I Do."

## Lifting up those with learning disabilities: Fast wins annual speech contest

What do Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison, Agatha Christie, Winston Churchill, Alexander Graham Bell, Walt Disney and Pablo Picasso have in common? They were all challenged to overcome learning disabilities – and succeeded.

Junior Rebecca Fast (Waterloo, Ontario) connected the audience to the issue of learning disabilities, the effects it has on our society and what is needed for those affected to succeed, and was named as the first-place winner in the 2006 C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest for her speech "Misunderstood Minds: Wasted Human Potential."

Fast, a social work and theater double major, said, "Most learning disabilities are not apparent to the outside observers and they cannot be catalogued by race, gender or religion. Students with learning disabilities learn differently from their peers. Although they have average or even above average intelligence, there is a discrepancy between their abilities and their actual achievement. …Sadly, people with learning disabilities that are not acknowledged, accommodated and taught properly simply become invisible and disappear."

Citing nationally cultivated statistics, Fast pointed out the correlation between learning disabilities and depression, anxiety, substance abuse and suicide. The labels often placed on those with learning disabilities – lazy, lacking motivation – are part of the destructive process, Fast said. "They not only devastate their fragile self esteem, but as the statistics have demonstrated, too often become self-fulfilling negative prophecies," she said. "I believe that our society must take responsibility for the failure to properly identify and accommodate people with learning disabilities in our educational system."

Runner-up Rachel Eisenstat (Waynesburg, Pa.), a senior peace, justice and conflict studies major, spoke about the feminine aspects of God in her speech "She has done marvelous things: (Re)opening ourselves to the feminine divine." The other contestants and their speeches included three first-year students: Analisa Gerig-Sickles (West Branch, Iowa) who spoke on "Cultural Connections," Jameson Lingl (Camarillo, Calif.) who spoke on "The Untold Truths About Cannibis Hemp" and Ian Swartz (Harrisonburg, Va.) who spoke about "Freedom and Justice for All."

Photo by Jodi H. Beyel

Junior Rebecca Fast expressed the challenges faced by those with learning disabilities in her winning 2006 C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest speech.

## 'Peace of the Arts' program engages at-risk youth

In January and February, area middle and high school students met at Goshen College as part of a new program, Peace of the Arts, envisioned by Lavendar Jazz band director Sonny Carreño and expanded and developed by Odelet Nance, the college's director of multicultural affairs. The after-school program was designed to "cultivate self esteem, intercultural dialogue and awareness" through group conversation and performing arts or visual art workshops.

Led by Goshen College faculty and student assistants, the teens engaged topics like sexism, racism and classism to different forms of oppression. Discussions prompted analysis and reflections intended to help students identify with each other and promote understanding through communication and peacemaking.

The consistently attended program also made Goshen College more accessible to high and middle school students and prompted many senior high school students to look into applying to Goshen, which, according to Nance, was not something they had necessarily anticipated.

David Martinez, a sophomore communication major from Goshen, worked as a volunteer mentor for the Peace of the Arts program and said he felt blessed to meet the younger students. "I was able to develop meaningful relationships," he said. "Peace of the Arts was a way to bridge the gaps."

Goshen College students led different workshops. Morgan Kraybill, a first-year social work and peace, justice and conflict studies major from Harrisonburg, Va., was one of these. "Developing relationships with the kids is what gave me energy…their laughs, smiles and involvement made the hard work worth it," she said.

As the majority of participants were Latino ESL students from Goshen middle and high schools, the Peace of the Arts gave the GC students an opportunity to also learn about another culture.

According to Nance, the Peace of the Arts program will be offered again and expanded in spring 2007.

—*Emily Dougherty '09, for* The Goshen College Record

Photos by Bruce Lehman, James Weber, Karis Munley

## ▲ Goshen goes on the road for spring break

(Above, counter-clockwise from top left) The Goshen College Chamber Choir, directed by Professor of Music Debra Brubaker, toured the Midwest and Southeast U.S. to sing in churches and schools during spring break Feb. 24 - March 4 while other students also took to the road for group trips. Campus Ministries organized a service group to Jubilee Partners in Comers, Ga., an intentional community that helps immigrants, and Associate Professor of Communication Pat McFarlane took a group of students to South Africa with the Peace and Justice Journalism Project.

## Tuning in to 'tuned out' generation

Are youth tuned out to the news? If so, why? And what would make them want to tune in? The Goshen College Communication Department hosted a conference March 17, titled "Tuned Out? Youth and the future of news media," so more than 150 and give high school and college students, journalists, teachers and media representatives could explore the answers together.

Author David Mindich, author of *Tuned Out: Why Americans Under 40 Don't Follow the News* (Oxford University Press, 2005) spoke at a morning conference session. The challenge, Mindich says, is to create a society in which young people feel that attending to quality journalism is worthwhile.

Panel discussions throughout with high school and college students, local print and broadcast media professionals, teachers and others focused on conversation about changes in media consumption and the importance of being aware of local, national and international news in developing citizenship.

The evening before, a related Yoder Public Affairs lecture was given by Brooke Gladstone, co-host and managing editor of National Public Radio's "On the Media."

## Concerto-Aria Winners

The annual Concerto-Aria Competition Concert featured six outstanding music student soloists accompanied by the college Orchestra on Feb. 17. Pianists Aubrey Helmuth (Sr., Harrisonburg, Va.) and Chara Sonntag (Soph., Middlebury, Ind.), violinist Molly Buckwalter (Sr., Keezletown, Va.) and vocalists Rebecca Fath (Jr., Goshen), Adrienne Nesbitt (Jr., Goshen) and Cassie Greer (Sr., South Bend, Ind.) were selected by a jury of music department faculty in late December as this year's winners.

Photo by Miriam Loh

## Campus Guests

**Greg Stahly '01**, sculptor, and **Liz Nofziger '96**, installation artist (see p. 14-15)

**B.H. Fairchild**, poet

**Krysta Hawkley '03**, pianist

**Patricia Schrock '90**, organist

**Terry Waddell** and **Jake Webster**, African-American artists

**Breaking Ice**, drama troupe

**Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra**

**David Dye**, World Café host

**Kentucky T and the Rubber Band**, Goshen children's band

**Fran Wenger**, former Goshen College professor of nursing

**The Peter Rowan and Tony Rice Quartet**, bluegrass musicians

**Daniel Lanctot '02**, documentary maker

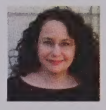
**Susan and David Cayton**, fiber artist and clay sculptor

**Wilhelm Verwoerd**, South African working in Ireland on reconciliation

**Graham Richard**, Fort Wayne mayor

**The Blind Boys of Alabama**, gospel musicians

**Rebecca Rittgers '83**, The Atlantic Philanthropies



**Brooke Gladstone**, NPR's "On the Media"

**David Mindich**, author on media, including *Tuned Out: Why Americans Under 40 Don't Follow the News*

**Tom Humphries**, Deaf scholar

**Sunflower Trio**, Kansas chamber music group

**Philip Hefner**, editor-in-chief of *Zygon: Journal of Religion and Science*

**Roy Williams**, Mennonite Church USA moderator

**Richard Stoltzman** and **Peter Stoltzman**, clarinetists

## Student trades England for GC and USA rugby team

Photo provided

Few college-bound students would be likely to pass up the opportunity to enter a university in England for free. When presented with the option, however, Conrad Bontrager, a first-year student from Mishawaka, Ind., didn't find it to be a hard choice.

As a junior in high school, Bontrager began playing for the rugby team. He participated in the aggressive and fast-paced sport for two years, and as his senior year came to an end, Bontrager and three teammates were approached by their coach about the potential option to play for Hartpury College in England.

The college recruiters believed Bontrager and the others had what it took to be competitive with European teams. According to Bontrager, "They said we would have everything paid for, except our plane tickets."

But when the college turned out to be an agricultural and equestrian school, Bontrager, who is interested in pre-med, realized that the only credits from the English college that would transfer should he decide to come back to the United States would be electives. "I didn't think it was right to spend a year or more over there because it would just postpone everything I wanted from school. …You'd be 30 before you got your first job," he said.

Instead he decided to enroll at Goshen College to focus on pre-med – in the past 10 years, 82 percent of Goshen students who have applied to medical school have been accepted – even though the college doesn't offer a rugby program.

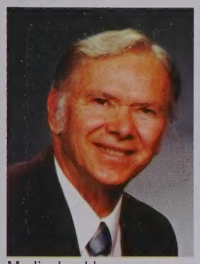
Bontrager felt good about his decision – especially as another opportunity surfaced. The USA Rugby Boys Under-19 National Team offered him a spot on their 2006 team after grueling try-outs in July and December, having narrowed the field from 120 to 40 players, including Bontrager. He played in the 2006 International Rugby Board (IRB) Under-19 World Cup Championship April 4-21 in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

Bontrager – who has broken his nose twice in one season and seen his fellow teammates stop playing because of torn ACLs, broken ankles and paralysis – decided that rugby won't be a long-term career because he would rather help others off the field. As a biology major, Bontrager aspires to follow a pre-med curriculum in order to eventually become a doctor.

*—By Emily Dougherty '09, for* The Goshen College Record

## Jeschke calls for a rethinking of holy land in new book

Christian tradition has held that the lands that make up modern Israel and Palestine are "holy." It was there, according to biblical Scripture, that Abraham received God's promise of land, where Jesus ministered and where the Apostle Paul studied and set out on missionary journeys during the first century of the Christian church.


Marlin Jeschke

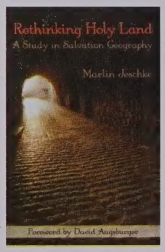
Marlin Jeschke, professor emeritus of philosophy and religion, believes this "holy land" is the location of important events in salvation history but is otherwise no holier than the ground he walks on every day in Northern Indiana. In his recently published book, *Rethinking Holy Land: A Study in Salvation Geography* (Herald Press, 2005), Jeschke challenges readers – particularly North American Christians – to reconsider issues related to land acquisition and possession.

"God is trying to coach humanity toward a new way of possessing territory other than seizing it by conquest and then defending it by violence and force," Jeschke writes in *Rethinking Holy Land.*

Jeschke's book proposes that salvation involves the hearts, minds and souls of believers, but also how possession of land is viewed. Land is a central theme in the Old Testament, the Hebrew Bible. As the author points out, the word "land" appears 2,504 times in the Hebrew Scriptures. Although the Middle East is traditionally referred to as the "holy land," he suggests that Christians be stewards and make holy any part of the earth on which they live.

This "biblical vision of salvation geography," he says, "is for the whole world to be sanctified as holy land."

Jeschke coined the term "salvation geography" to refer to "a community living out the distinctive style of possession of territory that salvation history teaches, receiving land as a gift from God and stewarding it with respect for neighbors and descendants, extending the reach of holy land."




In *Rethinking Holy Land*, Jeschke suggests that the "salvation geography" theme runs through both Old and New Testaments. God provided the garden of Eden as a home for Adam and Eve, promised Abraham a land as far as he could see, and then gave the Israelites this promised land after their exodus from Egypt. Jeschke reminds his readers that Jesus and the apostolic church cherished yet redefined this promise to embrace the whole earth, as Jesus says in Matthew 5:5 in the Sermon on the Mount and the Apostle Paul says in Romans 4:13 – that God gave Abraham the cosmos.

Jeschke calls readers to commit their lives to a new vision, a vision of stewarding land as a gift instead of resorting to conquest – or supporting one side or the other in the ongoing conflict between Israel and the Palestinians. This vision is "available to any Christian willing to listen, to not fight over territory," Jeschke said.

Jeschke and his wife Elizabeth visited Jerusalem in 1996, spending four months at Tantur, the Ecumenical Institute for Theological Studies, located between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, which is where he began research toward this book. He also has written *Discipling in the Church* (1988) and *Believers Baptism for Children of the Church* (1983).

*—Sheldon Good '09*

## Diaspora of world cultures is showcased and celebrated at ISC event

Continuing to fulfill its mission to organize fun activities that help the campus and community better understand and appreciate a variety of cultures, the International Student Club (ISC) presented its popular buffet meal and variety show on Jan. 28. The sold-out event offered a culinary and performing arts journey to points around the globe.

Entertainment encompassed a broad range of talents and traditions – from a modern Latin dance to a martial arts exhibition, classical piano music to jazz, cultural dances from the East and Middle East, with Asia, Southeast Asia, Latin America, Europe, the U.S. and Africa represented. Funds raised through the event this year were allocated to a Pakistani earthquake relief fund. See more photos at www.goshen.edu/virtualgc/photoalbum/

Photos by Miriam Loh

## Trio of seniors can reflect on previous winning years: Men's basketball

Photo by Dustin Combs

Capping a year of late-season injury and disappointing losses (dropping six of its last nine games by an average of only 2.7 points) but also crowning the stellar careers of three senior members, the men's basketball team ended its first round Mid-Central Conference Tournament game Feb. 22 to end its season with a record of 13-17 overall and 5-11 in conference play.

"Ending a season is always tough, especially when you lose a difficult game or have a streak of tough losses like we did, but this year is even tougher because of the seniors that we graduate," said Head Coach Stan Daugherty, referring to the triad of senior team leaders Jordan Buller (Goshen), Tyler Sheerer (Jonesville, Mich.) and Eric Walsh (Rochester, Ind.).

Daugherty was quick to talk about his senior group – which included one-year walk-on guard Daniel Constantine (Toronto, Ontario, Canada) – and the positive attitude they brought to the program.

"All of these guys will be greatly missed. They had a tremendous understanding of what it meant to be student-athletes. They had great personalities and were always enjoyable to be with. It made coaching worthwhile because we always knew that they were going to work with us to make our basketball program as good as it could be. I know that they will leave Goshen College with great friends and memories that will last a lifetime," said Daugherty.

In the season-ending game with Huntington, Buller and Walsh along with the rest of the team had been missing Sheerer for a month. Sheerer had averaged just 6.9 points per game this season, but Goshen finished 0-8 in games without him in the lineup.

Walsh was named First Team All-MCC for the third year by league coaches in late February, coming in third overall in voting by coaches for MCC Player of the Year honors. Walsh, who led Goshen this season with a 19.6 points per game scoring average and 8.0 rebound per game average, finished as the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, amassing 2,277 career points and 947 career rebounds. His 788 for 1,045 career free throw mark shattered a school record (the previous mark was 277 and 422).

Buller was named to the All-MCC's Honorable Mention list; the point guard was second on the team in scoring (11.6 points per game) and first in assists (4.4 assists per game). His 3.94 assists per game in conference play were fifth best in the league, while his 479 career assists are second best in the Goshen program record books.

Daugherty said that while the seniors will be missed, new team leaders will emerge. "In all, this group surpassed even my expectations," Daugherty said. "We've now got an important off-season ahead of us in terms of getting our returning guys better and finishing our recruiting efforts. We're not satisfied, and we've got more we want to achieve."

## Future is promising for youthful squad: Women's basketball

While a 2005-2006 season that produced an overall record of 6-24 (2-14 in conference) fell short of the goals and standards of the Goshen College women's basketball program, the youthful squad was noted for its promise for the future when first-year guard Rachel Canen (Leesburg, Ind.) was selected to the MCC's inaugural All-Freshman Team.

Canen, Goshen's lone representative on all-conference balloting, averaged a team-best 9.7 points per game, scored on 36.2 percent of her field goal tries and 30.2 percent from three-point range and made 74.1 percent of her free throw opportunities.

She was one of nine first-year and sophomore students on a 12-player roster for this year's Leafs' team, so Goshen will return 96.6 percent of its scoring and 97.2 percent of its rebounding to next year's squad. Of that group is Krystal Duensing (Fr., Osceola) – who averaged 15.3 points per game in three games before injuring her ACL. Head Coach Steve Wiktorowski has a strong nucleus returning. "Our younger players have improved, and there is enough talent and competitiveness there that we will be better next season," Wiktorowski said. "We need to have a good off-season of work and add a few more players to the mix to get where we want to go.

Goshen's three upperclass players – seniors Jennifer Rupp (Pettisville, Ohio) and Teresa Bartal ((Lupton, Mich.) along with junior Danielle Haney (Shipshewana, Ind.) – were honored by the league in the MCC's first All-Academic Team. Members of that team all maintained a minimum 3.5 grade point average in at least three academic years of study. Despite just three possible candidates, Goshen had the second-highest amount of all-academic team members among league institutions.

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## News to share

### Send newspaper clippings!

If you live outside northern Indiana and read about a GC student or alum in your local paper, send us the clipping – we'll add it to our "Leaf pile" of GCers who are making news!

We want to know about the transitions and news in your life – and so do your classmates, friends and relatives!

☐ I would like to share the following information in an upcoming issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin:* (comments may be edited for space reasons.) Name _____ Class Year _____

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☐ I have enclosed two business cards for potential display in the alumni business card collection located in the admission office, so prospective and current students and their families can see the diversity among Goshen College alumni in geography and vocational calling!

# 2006 spring campus events

All events are free unless indicated. Call (574) 535-7566 for more information or to order tickets.
For a complete list of Goshen College events, visit us on the Web at www.goshen.edu and click on "News/events."

*April*

**April 30-May 17** — **Art exhibit: Juried Student Show.** Reception: April 30, 2-4 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery.

*May*

**May 1, 3, 5, 8, 10** — **Lifelong Learning Institute – "Music Across Cultures: Sub-Saharan Africa."** 2 p.m. $50

**May 5-6** — **Conference: "Celebrating the Mennonite Historical Library."** Church-Chapel. $25

**May 5** — **New music.** 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.

**May 6** — **St. Joseph Valley Camerata concert.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $12, $10, $6

**May 7** — **Community School of the Arts children's choir concert.** 4 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $6, $4

**May 9** — **Meijer Gardens and Ford Museum bus trip.** $45

**May 13** — **Community School of the Arts recitals.** Rieth Recital Hall.

**May 14** — **Musical, *Honk!*** 6 p.m., Umble Center. $12, $6

**May 15-16** — **Musical, *Honk!*** 7 p.m., Umble Center. $12, $6

**May 15, 17, 22, 24** — **Lifelong Learning Institute – "A Kaleidoscope of Local Hispanic Cultures."** 2 p.m. $40

**May 20** — **South Bend Chamber Singers and Heartland Chamber Chorale of Fort Wayne.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $12

**May 28-Sept. 10** — **Art exhibit: Jaye Bumbaugh, Sculpture, drawing, painting.** Reception: Sept. 3, 2-4 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery.

*June*

**June 8-23** — **Educational tour: "In the Steps of the Anabaptists." *Full***

**June 17** — **Early registration for new students.** Check in: 8:30 a.m., Church-Chapel south entrance.

*Note: For a schedule of senior music and theater recitals, go online: www.goshen.edu and click on "events calendar."*

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**Base series** (included in all PAS packages): $195, $165, $80

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| SAT | 10.14.06 | 7:30 | **Dave Brubeck Quartet**, Sauder Concert Hall; $45, $38, $20 |
| SAT | 11.04.06 | 7:30 | **The Marriage of Figaro**, Umble Center; $12, $12, $8 |
| SUN | 11.05.06 | 3:00 | *(choose Saturday or Sunday performance of The Marriage of Figaro)* |
| FRI | 01.19.07 | 7:30 | **Emerson String Quartet**, Sauder Concert Hall; $35, $30. $12 |
| SAT | 02.17.07 | 3:00 | **Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver**, Sauder Concert Hall; $25, $20, $10 |
| FRI | 03.10.06 | 7:30 | **Soweto Gospel Choir**, Sauder Concert Hall; $45, $38, $20 |

**Pick from one of two bonus performances:**

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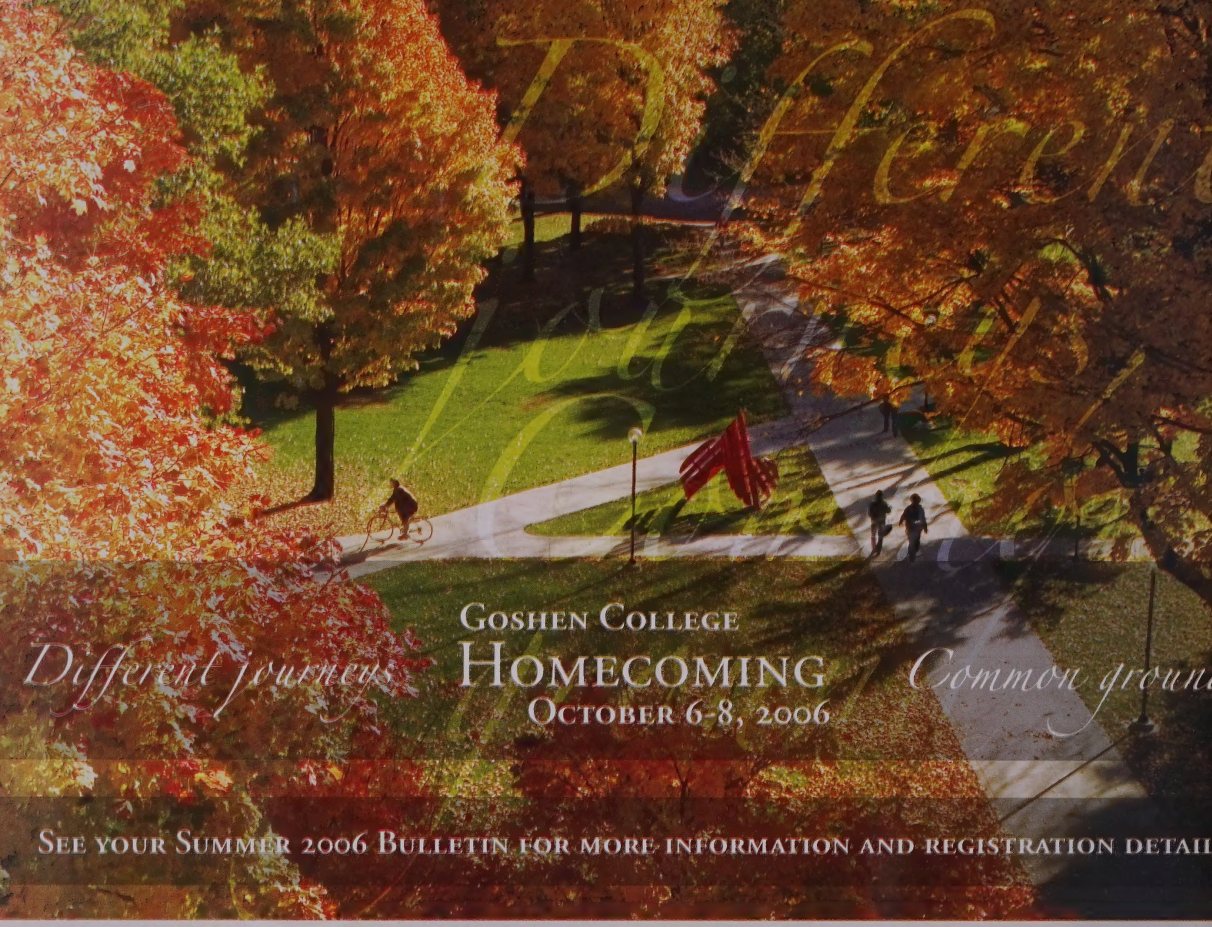
| FRI | 09.29.06 | 7:30 | **Nickel Creek**, Sauder Concert Hall; $40, $35, $20 |
| FRI | 11.17.06 | 7:30 | **The King's Singers**, Sauder Concert Hall; $45, $38, $20 |

**Tickets are currently on sale.** Contact the Welcome Center at 574.535.7566. Season tickets only through August 31. Individual tickets, if available, go on sale Friday, September 1, at the Welcome Center.

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## I believe ... in prayer

*The following letter is a response in kind to the Winter 2006* Bulletin *feature "This I believe" written by students and based around the NPR series.*

There is a motto, "prayer changes things," that is often seen on wall hangings. Until one experiences it, it is just that – a motto.

On July 4, 2005, my doctor told me that cancer cells had been found in a biopsy taken less than a week before. I felt numb. I had not seriously considered the possibility of breast cancer until I was sitting in the doctor's waiting room. While I waited, I read a novel in which the main character talked about being held in the palm of God's hand. That is where I wanted to be, no matter what news I heard.

My first question to the doctor was, "Where do I go from here?" After seeing a surgeon and deciding on a modified radical mastectomy, I began to gather support and think about the steps ahead. Taking one day at a time was an important way to live.

I decided to have a prayer and healing service. Taking place the day before my surgery, it was a time of sharing, reading Scripture, anointing with oil, laying on of hands and prayer. It was a very special and meaningful time for me. I felt surrounded by loving and caring people and by the assurance that God was with me through the whole experience.

So did God heal me? Were there any physical changes after this special service? I don't know. But I do know that the tumor was small, the cancer was in an early stage and I needed no chemotherapy or radiation. I also know that God was very real at this time and I would not have wanted to go through the experience without connecting with God in prayer.

Elizabeth Snider Hackett '71
Kitchener, Ontario, Canada

## Doctors weigh in about raw milk

*Regarding the Winter 2006* Bulletin *story "Straight from the cow," Randy Stoesz '80 of Carmel, Ind., was one of several health professionals concerned that the college not take a position as to consumption of raw milk. The story, which focused on the choice of several students and staff members to buy locally produced raw milk, included referrals to further information and perspectives, including the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). In the interest of dialogue, the following excerpt from a December 2005 article forwarded by Dr. Stoesz provides additional information from the FDA:*

"Following an outbreak in the state of Washington [with eight cases of illness reported], the FDA is warning the public against drinking raw milk because it may contain harmful bacteria that can cause life-threatening illnesses. Raw milk is not treated or pasteurized to remove disease-causing bacteria. ...

"Pasteurization is the only effective method for eliminating the bacteria in raw milk and milk products. Pasteurization uses heat applied for a length of time sufficient to destroy harmful bacteria such as E. coli O157:H7 without significantly changing milk's nutritional value. There is no meaningful difference in the nutritional value of pasteurized and unpasteurized milk. Pasteurization can also prevent such contagious diseases as tuberculosis, diphtheria, polio, Q fever, salmonellosis, strep throat, scarlet fever, and typhoid fever that can be spread by bacteria in milk."

### A community of ideas

We welcome you to write letters of response to the stories, ideas and sharing of Goshen College's core values in the *Bulletin*. All letters from alumni and friends will be considered for publication; those printed may be edited for length or clarity. Letters should be sent with your name, address and daytime phone number via e-mail to gcbulletin@goshen.edu or by postal service to: Goshen College Bulletin, 1700 South Main Street, Goshen, IN 46526.

## SUMMERTIME PUBLIC RELATIONS INTERNS

JODI BEYELER

GC's Public Relations team doubled in size this summer with six full-time student assistants. From left are Jennifer Rupp '06 (Pettisville, Ohio), Alex Miller '05 (Strasbourg, Alsace, France), Megan Blank (Jr., Souderton, Pa.), Jon Glick (Jr., Middleton, Wis.), Katrina Maust '06 (Goshen) and Craig Welscott (Jr., Greenbush, Mich.). Web assistants Jon and Craig – the first to bring a record player to the office – are working on Flash and multimedia applications. Jen is helping to organize GC's presence at the county fair while Megan is writing news releases and features. Alex is focusing on ads and the student planner while Katrina is designing displays, ads and more.

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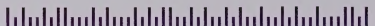

The greatest single value of a liberal arts education is to have something to think about the rest of one's days.

*–President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder*

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# Sustaining relationships – through change

We know that most of you turn first to the "alumni news" when you receive the latest issue of the *Bulletin*. And that's okay with us. After all, connecting with friends, classmates and faculty as well as Goshen's core values continues an important aspect of your college experience. You might be interested to know that GC alumni submit more news items for publication than those from schools of similar type and size (and some that are larger)! This seems to indicate that our alumni want to be in touch with one another. And in a world of media over-saturation and busy schedules, we appreciate that you have taken time to keep in touch with Goshen.

Like you, the college is experiencing constant change. Though many aspects of campus life remain the same, we have "news" to share, too. So perhaps that is the mission of the *Bulletin*, simply stated: to continue to reflect your lives in transformation and that of the campus, as well.

As the *Goshen College Bulletin* celebrates its 50th year of publication, it too is experiencing a visible transformation – a positive change, we hope, for alumni and friends who receive this publication each quarter. Our goal was to revitalize the *Bulletin* to more dynamically communicate Goshen's core values as we share its stories of unique people and ideas that change lives and impact the world – in a visually fresh and engaging format.

At the start of the redesign process, we talked with the Alumni Board about experiences with and expectations for the *Bulletin* (the board members read the "alumni news" first, too) and also surveyed the publications of other colleges and universities as well as mass-market magazines with strong formats

We also thought about ways to begin to offer "Web-only" content, which we hope can grow with other developing online resources for alumni and other visitors. Both the content and the design sensibility of this new format are informed by a sense of Goshen's 112-year history, its uniqueness in academic programs and meaningful relationships, inspiring alumni stories and interest in the values-shaped ideas that contribute to a dynamic community of Christian scholarship and service.

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We hope you will find pages that capture your interest and keep this magazine in your hand after you read the news items from fellow alumni, and hope you'll keep in touch through the *Bulletin* so as to offer that pleasure to your friends and classmates as well.

Cultivating your Goshen relationships is a form of sustainability – the theme of the feature section of this redesigned issue. While the focus of these stories is on environmental sustainability and stewardship, there are direct implications for sustainable lifestyle choices, expanding to include everyday living as guided by our values, our beliefs and our goals. The alumni who served as resources for the pieces around this theme have explored practical ways to apply visionary ideas.

We will continue to seek ways to share the stories of the values-guided lives of Goshen College alumni, students, faculty and staff as part of our commitment to sustaining a lifelong relationship with you.

Rachel Lapp

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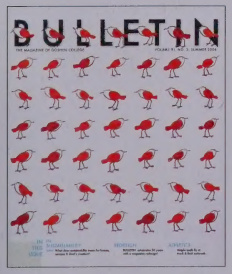
Director of Public Relations

## ABOUT THE COVER




**"SOME RED BIRDS"**
**By Hannah Graber '06**
**Gouache paint and ink**
**22 x 30 inches**

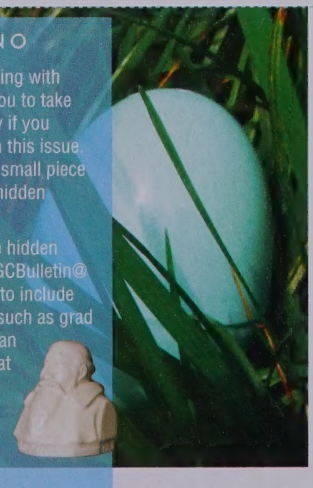
This engaging piece is an example of the works created by Hannah Graber for her senior show in April, which became well sought after by would-be buyers. Professor of Art John Blosser said, "I suppose the bird pieces engage us at several levels. They are playful in their cartoon-like inception yet present a visual puzzle that invites us to look beyond their obsessive similarities to their delightful differences. Playful in spirit and orderly in design, they seem to stimulate us in an unexpectedly compelling and amusing manner."

*See p. 24 for more about Hannah's artwork.*

## EASTER EGG: FIND MENNO

How closely do you read the *Bulletin*? Starting with this issue, we are offering an incentive to you to take a closer look. Rewards may come your way if you find the "Easter egg" hidden somewhere in this issue. What's an Easter egg? In a magazine, it's a small piece of art tucked into the content – a "find the hidden picture" activity. (Hint: look at the photos!)

Submit your entry, with identification of the hidden item and the page on which it is found, to GCBulletin@goshen.edu by Aug. 31, 2006, and be sure to include your name and affiliation with the college (such as grad year, if applicable, though you need not be an alumnus to enter). An entry will be drawn, at random, from all correct answers, with the winner receiving a limited-edition *Bulletin* shirt. Good luck!



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# In Christ, 'all things hold together'

I wonder: Do we truly believe that the historical person Jesus, whom the gospels and we call the Christ, has significance for *all* creation? Do we believe that the world of quarks and quasars, worms and wildebeests, plants and pebbles truly matters to God – irrespective of dogma or, for that matter, us? In short, how are we thinking about the relationship between the creation and God's incarnation in Christ?

When the Apostle Paul claims that Jesus crucified is the "wisdom of God" through whom *all* things, including humans, exist (I Corinthians 1:24-30, 8:6; Colossians 1:15), he must be aware that Proverbs (8:22-30) says almost exactly the same thing. I am preparing to more fully develop exploration of this link between wisdom and Christ for my inaugural address in September. But for purposes here, let us assume a purposeful connection between creation and incarnation.

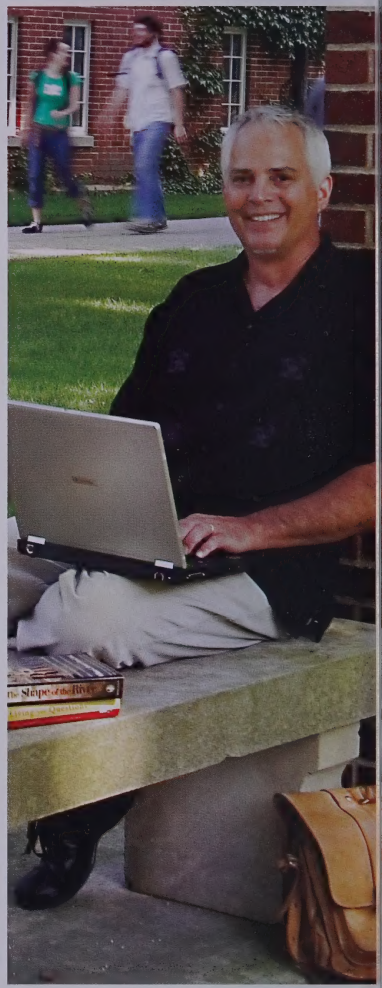
John begins his gospel by linking Jesus – the word made flesh – with creation. Jesus Christ is the one in whom "all things came into being" (John 1:1-3, 10) and is creation's destiny as well (Ephesians 1:10). Scripture also illustrates the great length to which the crucified Christ, the wisdom of God, would go to save *all* of his glorious creation, including the cosmos (Romans 8:21; John 3:16).

This issue of the *Bulletin* offers some wonder-filled and wonderful examples of commitments in sustaining our home planet. Christ incarnate acts through Goshen faculty, staff, students and alumni through campus practices of energy conservation, designing and building "green" architecture in Asia, advocating for a more sustainable land ethic before U.S. Congress and reflecting on rainwater collection at Merry Lea of Goshen College's newly dedicated Rieth Village. Each action proclaims the gospel of Christ's love.

In the last recorded words of Dante, in the final lines of his epic poem "The Divine Comedy," he describes the motivation that drives such devotion to the earth's sustainability as "the Love that moves the sun and the other stars." And the hymnist declares, "What wondrous love is this, oh, my soul." To which I would add, "What wondrous love is that, oh, universe; oh atom; oh, snail!"

I wonder: Can such Christ-centered love for the world, and all that is in and beyond it, motivate us to bridge differences we may have in how to best sustain God's good creation? Can we begin to imagine future cities that are energy efficient or free of dependence on fossil fuel, the car being a rare necessity for getting to and fro? Might we imagine with irony when the long history of successful family farming modeled by the Amish becomes a new norm in a hoped-for return to more sustainable agricultural practices?

One could dream on about possible sustainable worlds to come. Such visioning and hard work must be done. To dream and work toward that end is no more audacious than our deeply held claim that drives such hoped-for futures in the first place: that in Jesus Christ, who is the wisdom and love of God, "all things hold together" (Colossians 1:17).



Jim Brenneman

Dr. James E. Brenneman
President of Goshen College

As I begin this new assignment, I am deeply aware of and grateful for the servant-leadership of Interim President John Yordy these past 21 months. In the May meeting of Goshen College Board of Directors, John was hailed for his vision, wisdom, guidance, integrity, humor and humility, to list but a few superlatives those present had to offer him. John was quick to deflect such praise to all those around him who worked so hard during this transition period as well. Indeed, I wish also to express my gratitude to all staff, faculty, administrators and board members who poured "second-mile" energy into their work during this time. To John and Winnie Yordy, especially, and to all who have prayed and worked and continue to help Goshen College sustain the highest standards of excellence, may God richly bless you for your many labors of love.
– Jim Brenneman, president

TOM MEYERS

**SCENES FROM CAMBODIA**
(At left) SSTers will be based in the capital city of Phnom Penh, where the "cyclo" is the cheapest form of transportation. (At right) Students will visit Angkor Wat, a temple site in the predominantly Buddhist country.

# Cambodia welcomes SST

In a world where changes in political power can bring societal and economic upheaval for those in many countries, Goshen College isn't shy about bearing witness. However, student safety and opportunity are paramount in considering Study-Service Term (SST) locations.

As he began to receive information about ongoing political instability in Indonesia, Director of International Education Tom Meyers started to look for another host country in Southeast Asia to host groups of students and faculty on SST.

"Since first sending a group in 1995, we have had wonderful experiences in Indonesia and at the Duta Wacana University there, but feel we cannot take the risk at this time of sending students to a place that is potentially unstable," Meyers said. The college continually evaluates all SST destinations' benefits and risks for students.

In January 2007, the first group of Goshen College students will head to Cambodia for the semester on SST. Professor of Bible, Religion and Philosophy Keith Graber Miller and his wife Ann, experienced SST leaders, will take the first group of 23 students. Groups from Goshen College will go to Cambodia every three years.

"Asia is part of the world that is developing the most rapidly. The whole subcontinent will be increasingly important in our global economy," Meyers said. "We want to continue to have access to this part of the world for our students."

Mennonite Central Committee has a large presence in the country and helped Meyers contact others who could assist him in setting up a study abroad program there during a 10-day visit in January.

The SST group to Cambodia will spend the first six weeks in the capital, Phnom Penh, studying language (Khmer) and culture at the Royal University of Phnom Penh; they will then be placed in service assignments around the country, including with nongovernmental organizations.

Students will live with host families during the first and second half of the semester. Ninety-five percent of the population practice Buddhism, one of the world's Eastern religions.

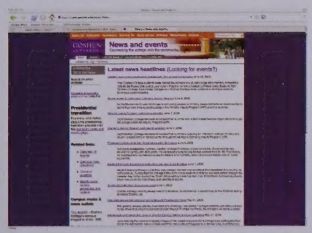
In the 1970s Pol Pot's communist regime evacuated Cambodia's larger cities and forced all citizens into agricultural work – the basis for the horrendous story told in the movie "The Killing Fields." The country had a role in the Vietnam War and its eastern regions were heavily bombed by the United Sates in an attempt to disrupt Northern Vietnamese traffic and supplies.

That history and connection to the Vietnam War-era will be central to the topics the students will learn about during their time in Cambodia.

"As Americans we have some ongoing issues of reconciliation with Southeast Asia related to the effect of the Vietnam War on that area and on us here in the U.S.," Meyers said.

## A SUMMER OF INQUIRY

Right now, odds are that at least 23 Goshen College students are listening, blogging, singing, fire-building, learning, leading or preaching. They are discovering and developing their gifts as servant leaders in Christ's kingdom through the Ministry Inquiry Program (MIP) of Mennonite Church USA or the college's unique Service Inquiry and Camping Inquiry Programs. Find out who they are and which churches, communities and organizations are part of their journeys at www.goshen.edu/news.




## EARTHQUAKE HITS CLOSE TO FORMER INDONESIA SST HOSTS

Upon hearing the news and seeing images of the impact of a powerful 6.3-magnitude earthquake that shook the Indonesian island of Java near the historic city of Yogyakarta in the early hours of Saturday, May 27, Director of International Education Tom Meyers recognized familiar places. Study-Service Term (SST) faculty leaders took groups to Yogyakarta for three-month stints in 1998 and 2001.

Meyers was concerned about Duta Wacana Christian University, the much-appreciated center for GC study in Indonesia. He received word that colleagues there were safe. E-mail messages described damages, personal experiences and relief efforts for Bantul, the village most severely affected. The quake killed more than 5,000 people, injured thousands and left hundreds of thousands homeless.

The college also has eight Indonesians among its international student population; none of them or their families were directly affected.

# Online scholarship clicks for GC faculty

That Goshen College faculty engage students on campus is a given. But with online tools, their scholarship is accessible far beyond these 135 acres. Academic faculty are providing research material and informing classroom lesson plans by providing access to their knowledge online.

Students and teachers who search the Internet for information on animal dissection for search purposes have for years found Professor of Biology James Miller's online "Fetal Pig Dissection Guide" posted through www.goshen.edu. Another popular Web destination is Professor Emeritus of Art Marvin Bartel's essays and resources related to teaching art to children – an "online book of ideas, innovation and inspiration for teachers and parents."

Professor of English Beth Martin Birky was recently contacted by a public school teacher from Portland, Ore., who wished to use material from the GC English department's Web site in her lesson plan on "using evidence from a text to support ideas in a character analysis." The teacher planned to post the information from "Literature and Writing Essay Resources Analyzing a Passage (*The Color of Water* and *The Bluest Eye*)" online, with credit to Birky and Goshen College.

Web browsers also find online resources from Goshen faculty about Anabaptist-Mennonite life and theology, the Amish and peace and justice studies.

Anita Stalter, vice president for academic affairs and academic dean, said, "Our faculty place significant emphasis on teaching, but they are also scholars with distinctive areas of expertise who make valuable contributions to their fields. We are also fortunate to have resources to help them share knowledge, through Internet technology, with passionate learners beyond our campus."

△ GOOD-BYE TO THE OFFICIAL MAPLE TREE OF GOSHEN Because of a dangerous crack in its trunk and branches, the Official Maple Tree of the city of Goshen – which sat just north of the Administration Building and was a campus landmark with its connections to the recent tradition of spring prognosticating with sap and with its long history of providing shade as students sat in the bench watching the bubbling Adelphian Fountain – had to be cut down (with deep sadness) in late April. There are plans to plant a new tree in the same location and to use the wood from the historic tree for campus projects.

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GEORGE SMUCKER

## A CHANNEL FROM GOSHEN TO THE SEA

It is unusual for a Midwest college to offer its students a channel to the ocean. Nearly 1,000 students have participated in Goshen's Marine Biology Program since 1966. Professor Emeritus of Biology Jonathan Roth first took students to Pigeon Key, then Big Pine Key, on the Gulf of Mexico, then moved to Long Key near Layton, Fla., and set up a lab in the town hall. Built in 1985, the present Marine Biology facility has survived seasons of sun and storms, including Hurricane Wilma (though the roof and research boats were damaged). In the program's 40th anniversary year, 11 students including Asher Fast (Fr., Boulder, Colo.) and Jesse Yoder (Fr., Kalona, Iowa) encountered marine life from algae to manatee. Information about program history at www.goshen.edu/bio.

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## Communication students bring home state awards

The many hours communication majors and students from other majors have spent writing, reporting, filming, editing, recording and producing stories was rewarded with top honors for their efforts in state competitions for college communicators.

The Indiana Collegiate Press Association presented *The Goshen College Record* with eight awards including a third-place finish in the newspaper-of-the-year category for 2005. Three first-place awards in different categories included "Best Sports Column" by Jonny West (Jr., Ripon, Wis.); "Best News Feature Story" by Anita Hooley (Jr., Canton, Ohio); and "Best Sports Feature Story" by Eric Bixler (Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.). The paper received four second-place awards in the categories "Best News Feature Story" by Joel Fath '05; "Best Staff Editorial"; "Best Inside Page or Section Front" by the *Record* staff and "Best News Photo" by Zac Albrecht '06 (Goshen).

The 2006 Indiana Association of School Broadcasters judged entries from small to large schools alike and recognized Goshen College students for work in television and radio broadcasting.

Josh Gross ('06, Goodfield, Ill.) received a first-place award for a radio sportscast. James Weber (So., Reading, Pa.) earned second place for radio spot production. Jordan Swartzendruber (So., Elkhart, Ind.) won third place for a television feature package.

## NEW FACULTY AT GOSHEN COLLEGE

Yoder

Hochstetler

Jackson

**Bob Yoder, campus minister**
Bob Yoder, assistant professor and director of youth ministry at GC since 2003 and part-time as minister of youth and young adults for the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference since 2001, will begin in his new role Aug. 1. He will continue to teach one course and relate to the youth ministry program. Yoder received a bachelor's degree from Eastern Mennonite University and, in 2001, a master of divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. He is a doctoral candidate in ministry at Western Theological Seminary (Holland, Mich.).

**Char Hochstetler, associate dean of student services**
Char Hochstetler '81 joins the campus Aug. 1 after working as a team leader and therapist at Oaklawn Mental Health Center (Goshen). Previous dean of students at Hesston (Kan.) College, Hochstetler, who earned a master of social work degree from the University of Kansas, will oversee the counseling, wellness and health and campus ministries program areas on campus. She will directly provide counseling, mental health assessments, programming and crisis intervention.

**Lynn Jackson, executive director of enrollment**
Lynn Jackson, who started June 12, began her admissions career in 1985 as a counselor at Hesston (Kan.) College and comes to GC after working as the director of admissions for Maryville University of Saint Louis. She has also served in the admission offices of Tabor University and the University of Charleston (W.Va.). She earned an undergraduate degree from Kansas State University, then a master's degree from Wichita State University in 1986. She is a doctoral candidate in student affairs in higher education at Kansas State University.

### OTHER TRANSITIONS

**Galen Graber '83** was named director of institutional research.
**Joel Short '04** was named financial aid counselor.

Goshen College extends best wishes to the following individuals who are moving on after serving the campus in various roles:
**Jim Alvarez '84,** executive director of Family Business Program
**Betsy Eggink,** financial aid counselor
**Phil Good-Elliott,** director of counseling
**Nancy Ryan '79,** associate professor of communication and education
**Sue Shelly,** serials and services librarian
**Sylvia Shirk Charles '73, campus pastor**

NEW FACULTY AT GOSHEN COLLEGE

## Good retires after precisely 38.5 years

Not one to exaggerate numbers, Professor of Economics Del Good says he has served the campus for 38.5 years. With a meticulous eye for details and numbers, which one would expect from a "Good" economist, he is technically correct.

Though he is officially retiring at the end of the 2005-06 academic year, Good will continue to serve the business department half time. "I am sure that I will have taught 40 years before I am done," he said. He will teach several courses and administer a grant program.

Good, who grew up in Fisher, Ill., graduated from GC in 1962 after majoring in mathematics. He began teaching at his alma mater in the second half of the 1966-67 school year. He completed a doctoral dissertation in economics at the University of Illinois in 1970.

As the Carl Kreider Chair of Economics since 1988, Good taught economics, statistics, management and other courses. He chaired the business department on and off from 1967 to 2001 and participated in committees and faculty governance. He served as the first director of continuing education and, in the early 1990s, helped create the degree completion program in management.

Good's four teaching sabbaticals took him across the state, the country and the Atlantic Ocean: he was a legislative aide for U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield (Oregon), studied at Indiana University and the University of Maryland and taught graduate-level business ethics in Barcelona, Spain. He led SST in Costa Rica in 1975-76 – his first trip abroad.

Good has taken seriously his role as a mentor. He often brings alumni back to campus to speak. "I have tried to be available to students, to be someone who reaches out and talks about life and spiritual issues in their lives," he said.

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## Food and films create campus connections

### Baking isn't in her official job description as a resident director (RD), but Susie Lambright has written it in.

Lambright bakes so much that she burns out the motor in her mixer every six months. But she keeps cooking because she it is one very effective means of connecting with college students.

Chad Coleman, another RD, is a film aficionado. And he knows that the students in his residence hall love movies too: a large entertainment unit makes his apartment a prime hang-out.

As veteran RDs for Kratz, Miller and Yoder residence halls – primarily home to first- and second-year students who are new to living away from home – Lambright and Coleman have many responsibilities. Getting to know students one-on-one is what both enjoy most.

"It's all about the relationships," said Lambright, who took the RD post in 2001. "I want to be part of their lives and the campus community in ways that matter." She often attends athletic events or theater or music activities, stops by students' rooms to chat, hangs out in Java Junction and invites students to her RD apartment.

With Lambright, food is central to how she builds community. "It is a big part of who I am and how I connect with people," she said.

Her cooking and RD work are a ministry. "Susie doesn't just feed our stomachs, she feeds our souls. She wants more than physical safety for us, she also wants to see students alive spiritually," said Kassidy Cheek (Jr., Franklin, Ind.), a resident assistant (RA).

Lambright planned pie days, a cake walk (with one baked by then-Interim President John Yordy), weekly dinner meetings with the six RAs she supervises and more. Every other week she sends out invitations to "Supper at Susie's" to meet students in the halls she oversees.

Last spring, after yet another hand-mixer broke, students bought her a heavy-duty Kitchen Aid mixer for her birthday. "Over 100 students pitched in, which meant so much to me," she said. "It was a huge surprise and tremendous blessing."

Coleman isn't a cook, but his small apartment nearly bursts at the seams when he holds monthly cheesecake-and-movie nights for 30 to 40 students who crowd in front of his big-screen TV.

"Chad does his best to make everyone feel welcome," said Mary Roberts (So., Dayton, Ohio) an RA, "even if you've just met him."

Coleman, who started at GC in 2003, also enjoys making videos. Each year he compiles photos provided by the seven Yoder Hall RAs and video shot throughout the year. The goal of the fun yet time-consuming project, which he shares as a keepsake, is to include all Yoder residents.

The job of an RD isn't all food and films. It is about building community in good and difficult times: mentoring RAs, supporting students with medical or personal problems, helping new undergrads settle in to college life, providing accountability for GC standards and much more.

At the end of May term, students joined (pictured above, from left to right) Lambright, Coleman and fellow RD Alex Naula for a cook-out and volleyball. The RDs knew they'd be back again in the fall to continue building community by sharing their gifts.

# Maple Leafs SCOREBOARD

## BASEBALL
**16-36 (overall), 8-14 (MCC)**

Head Coach, Josh Keister (first year);
Assistant Coaches, Erik Hisner and Paul Lauver (both first year)

## SOFTBALL
**2-28 (overall), 2-16 (MCC)**

Head Coach, Linda Bontrager (first year);
Assistant Coach, Gary Havens (first year)

## TRACK AND FIELD
**March 25**
Polar Bear Invitational (Marion, Ind.)

**April 1**
Goshen Invitational
Both men's and women's teams place second out of five

**April 7-8**
Little State Championships (Indianapolis)
Men's team finished 18th out of 20 teams
Women's team finished eighth out of 20 teams

**April 13**
AU Runners Forum Invite (Anderson, Ind.)
Men's team finished fourth out of seven teams
Women's team finished fourth out of five teams

**April 28-29**
MCC Championships (Marion, Ind.)
Men's and women's teams finished fourth out of nine teams

**May 5**
Toledo Rocket Open (Toledo, Ohio)

**May 13**
IWU Last Chance Meet (Marion, Ind.)

**May 25-27**
NAIA Championships (Fresno, Calif.)

**For the latest in Goshen College sports news, visit www.goleafs.net.**

First-year student Abri Houser (Newton, Kan.) qualified for both indoor and outdoor nationals in her first collegiate season and set seven school records, individually and as a team member.

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# ALL-AMERICAN PERFORMANCES FROM WOMEN RUNNERS ADD UP TO A SCHOOL-BEST FINISH FOR TRACK AND FIELD

The mathematical story problem goes like this: Five GC athletes – three juniors, one sophomore and one first-year student – plus one coach take a plane to Fresno, Calif. Arriving at the 2006 NAIA Outdoor Track and Field National Championships (May 25-27), two of the Leafs run 26.2 miles each; two others run 400 meters apiece; one runs and jumps hurdles over a 100-meter span; and one runs 5,000 meters and then another 10,000 meters. Four are first-time participants, and one is ranked in the NAIA top 10.

***How many points did they earn?***

Petrana Petkova (Jr., Sofia, Bulgaria) and Laura Herr (Jr., Linden, Wis.) together gave three All-American performances to earn 19-points – the most recorded for Goshen in a national championship event – that resulted in 12th-place overall, the Leafs' highest team placement in program history.

Petkova entered the championships ranked in the nation's NAIA top 10, and left California with two more All-American honors to add to the nine she has already earned in track and field and cross country running. In two second-place finishes, the most decorated track and field athlete in GC history turned in a school-best time of 36:06.19 in the 10,000-meter race, then shattered another GC record in the 5,000 meter with a time of 17:27.36.

It was Herr who became the latest Goshen athlete to achieve All-American honors in the marathon. She entered the race as the sixth-ranked runner in the NAIA at the national level, though she had only competed in the event once before, and placed sixth with a time of 3:06:24 – 20 minutes faster than her personal best.

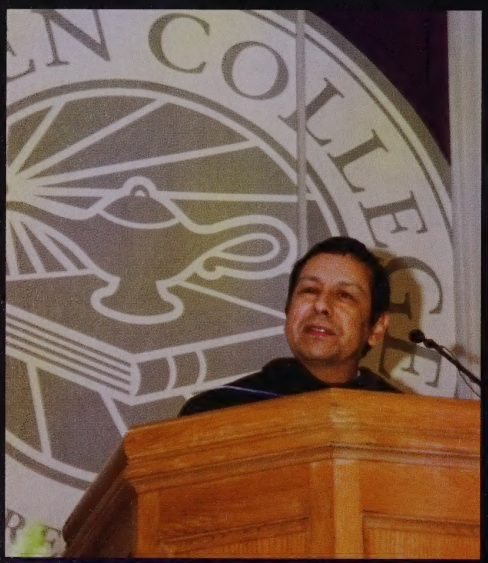
First-year stand-out Abri Houser (Newton, Kan.) had also qualified for the indoor national championships earlier in the year and was part of setting seven school records; she finished 15th in the 100-meter hurdles and 21st in the 400-meter hurdles – marks that were slightly off her school-record times.

Twelfth-year Head Coach Rick Clark, who has trained athletes to 18 All-American performances and 97 national NAIA national championship events during his tenure, was pleased with his runners. "Our successes on the track made an already enjoyable weekend even better," he said.

In making their first appearances at NAIA outdoor national competition, marathoner Jake Gillette (So., Niles, Mich.) and 400-meter qualifier Jason Young (Jr., Goshen) "represented our program very well," Clark said, adding that Gillette ran a "very steady and patient" marathon to place 23rd overall with a time of 2:46.02 (nearly three minutes faster than his previous personal best).

Young placed 28th overall in the 400-meter dash, far from his best effort of the season; he had turned in a 24th-place finish at the 2006 Indoor Track & Field Championships. He can now draw on the different competition experiences as he heads into his senior year at Goshen.

Said Clark, "With no seniors making the trip to nationals this year, hopefully we can have all five (athletes) back next year along with a few others."



Commencement Speaker Michael A. Mata, national director of the Tools for Transformation Program of World Vision U.S., is a 17-year pastor of a Nazarene multi-ethnic/ multi-congregation church in Los Angeles. Introduced by president-elect Jim Brenneman, Mata's address was "Dance to the rhythm of a different tune."

Professors and administrators, having exited the Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center's gymnasium first, formed a two-sided tunnel and warmly applauded the graduates as they exited the commencement ceremony – a tradition that also takes place at the beginning of each academic year to welcome students back to campus.

# Commencement 2006

## CLASS PROFILE

240 members
18 different states represented
16 different countries represented (from Belize to Zimbabwe)
124 from Indiana
31 programs of study
Graduates in top majors: nursing (57), business (19), communication (14) and history (14).

Pastor Terry Shue (left), father of nursing graduate Krista Shue, and Vicky Kirkton (center), director of the nursing program, anoint the hands of Jayme Saner (right) from Akron, Ind., during the 53rd Nursing Pinning Ceremony. The anointing was offered as a symbol of God's comfort and healing and of consecration for service. Nursing had the largest number of grads this year – 28 from the traditional program, and another 29 from the BSN degree completion program (designed for working adults).

The Class of 2006 includes six students who represent the first American Sign Language (ASL) interpreting majors to graduate from GC, which is the only four-year ASL program in the country to require juniors and seniors to take both state and national certification tests. Each of the six passed the national written exam on the first try. Tracey Stack (above) holds the special honor of being the first in Indiana to have received National Interpreting Certification under a newly revamped exam and to apply for the Indiana Interpreter Certificate.

# SENIOR STATEMENT

*The following is an excerpt from a senior statement delivered by Class of 2006 member Christopher DeShield during a May term convocation. Chris, who is from Belize City, Belize, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree after completing requirements for majors in biology and English.*

"At Goshen College they teach how to think critically so you don't have to be swamped by popular decision and can weigh anything. This does not mean that I destroyed my initial philosophies; rather, my experience at Goshen College deepened them and showed me that I could dissect, deconstruct and disassemble in order to gain greater appreciation for the unquestionable, mysterious and beautiful – that I did not have to destroy a thing by examining its eviscerate parts; instead, I could revere it more fully in question and contemplation. This has influenced multiple facets of my understanding.

I have one piece of advice. This is a liberal arts college and I would encourage everyone to run the gamut of faculties and disciplines. I think there are few places on this earth where a single student has the opportunity to play string bass for orchestra and Taizé service, study Hox genes and sonic hedgehog transduction factors, get published in a creative arts journal, organize peace demonstration hymn sings in Georgia and participate in soccer intramurals with people born on five different continents – all on a single campus in a single semester.

The way seemingly disparate subjects inform each other is an extremely intriguing thing. I have found the [links] of biology and English extremely cool, if not always immediately practical, and I imagine links might be drawn between every other study.

I've been a formal student for about 17 years; I plan on remaining a scholar. I must say it is hard to imagine a better life."

# SHASHI BULUSWAR

## BUILDING PEACE WITH "CRICKET DIPLOMACY"

BY MEGAN BLANK '07

Though the tension between their countries continues, 7,000 miles away a team of Indian and Pakistani cricket players have embraced a common passion. The Chicago Giants are an example in overcoming stereotypes and hostility through teamwork.

Wicketkeeper Shashi Buluswar '91, who is Indian, thought the story of his team's journey towards understandng should be told. His film documentary "Leg Before Wicket" follows the Giants throughout the summer of 2005, as well as his travels to India and Pakistan, examining the 60-year history of conflict, and shared love of the game across cultures.

"Cricket," said Buluswar, "is very understated. It is the perfect blend of patience and strategy and, most importantly, it is one of my remaining ties to home."

In India and Pakistan, cricket is the equivalent of baseball in the United States. When playing each other,"[winning] was a matter of national pride," said Buluswar. Other than politics and this shared love of cricket the people know very little about each other. " I grew up believing Pakistan was a country of terrorists. I never thought of the pain of the people and their suffering," said Buluswar.

Buluswar was the only Indian on the team when he joined four years ago. He was genuinely astonished to find the sportsmanship exhibited by his Pakistani teammates and their honorable, religious lifestyle. Gradually, he said, "Labels disappear when you get to know each other. How one conducts oneself tells a lot about a person."

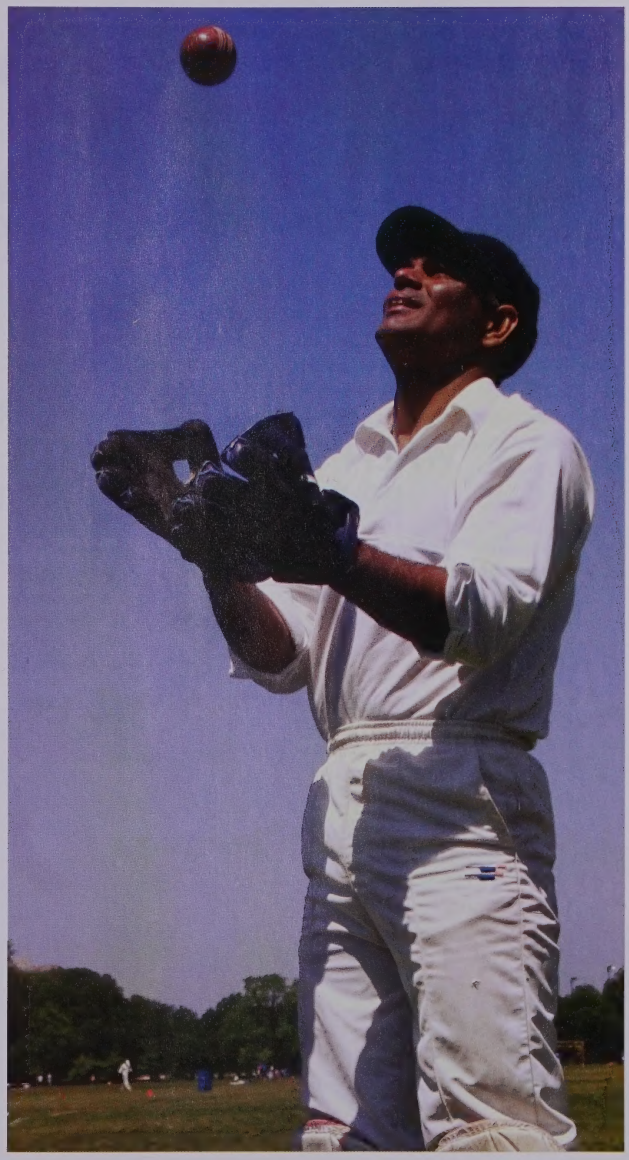
Finding it remarkable that this "cricket diplomacy" had transformed mindsets among the teammates about each other's countries, Buluswar was inspired to make a documentary to share their story with others. He then enlisted the help of friends.

In addition to filming the Giants, Bulusuwar and the film's director travelled to India and Pakistan to discuss cricket and conflict. "I didn't just want this to be a film about a quirky sport with a quirky bunch of guys; it would be missing the point otherwise," he said. Buluswar, who had never visited Pakistan before, said he often didn't reveal his nationality, however, "I talked to people who told me they hated India, knowing I was Indian, but who liked me as an individual. Their issue was with the policies of the Indian government," he said.

Before discovering cricket, Buluswar was on the Indian National Rowing Team from 1992 to 2000. After graduating from GC with a degree in computer systems and business, he went on to earn a master's degree from the Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern University and a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts in computer technology. He was a visiting professor of computer science at Northwestern from 1997 to 2000, and is currently an associate partner at McKinsey and Company, a management-consulting firm.

Now in the editing stage, "Leg Before Wicket" will be shown at Goshen's Alumni Weekend in October. Buluswar has also talked to several film festivals about the possibility of showing his film.

For more information, visit www.legbeforewicket.org.



**SEEING BEYOND STEREOTYPES** Shashi Buluswar '91, above, created a documentary about his Chicago-based cricket team that includes both Indian and Pakistani members.

*"World Watercooler" is a new feature of the Bulletin highlighting stories of global citizenship.*

# BUILDING GREENER

## FROM MONGOLIA TO MOSCOW, IDAHO

BY ANDREW CLOUSE '03

ARCHITECT KELLY LERNER '85 SEES GREEN WHEN SHE WORKS ON A NEW PROJECT. BUT DON'T BE FOOLED: SHE'S NOT IN IT FOR THE MONEY.

Lerner is a "green" architect, which means she designs homes, schools and other projects using sustainable building techniques. The walls of the buildings she designs are made from bales of hay or other construction supplies of local origin. The structures take advantage of free energy available – sunlight, wind and rainwater. Windows are placed strategically to provide natural heating and cooling.

And while she's earned international awards, has been named one of the top 10 green architects in the country by Natural Home and Builder magazine and is publishing a new book on sustainable renovation, this humble builder says helping others is her top priority.

"I take the whole 'Culture for Service' thing very seriously," Lerner said from her home in Spokane, Wash., where she founded her solo architecture firm, One World Design.

For the last 10 years, Lerner has designed and built efficient straw bale houses in China, Mongolia and Argentina as a consultant through the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), an agency Lerner calls "the Adventist version of Mennonite Central Committee."

The purpose of the project is to evolve the standard brick houses that most farm families in China and Mongolia build. The current houses are wasteful, relying on bricks made from the clay stripped from fertile fields, rendering them useless for farming. The brick walls don't retain heat well, so families spent a significant portion of their income on coal, which in turn, pollutes the air.

According to Lerner, the straw bale houses are beneficial on a number of levels.

"From a local perspective what I'm trying to do is make housing more affordable for people, and improve local air quality," Lerner said. "What we're doing locally really improves their own lives, but it also improves the global picture as well."

Most of the houses she designs in China can be constructed on a budget of between $2,500 and $3,000 – a sum comparable to the cost of building a standard brick house. When ADRA began building these houses in communities China and Mongolia, people were skeptical of these untraditional houses. ADRA offered to subsidize much of the building costs at first until the new blueprints and techniques caught on.

Now it seems everyone wants one. ADRA has built more than 600 houses and four schools, and are designing training programs to teach sustainable building techniques to local builders.

"The most fun and exciting things for me are seeing people in the local communities go from doubt and disbelief to, 'Wow, this really works' – to go from 'This is crazy' to 'It was so warm last winter,'" Lerner said.

Lerner said a Chinese family may burn anywhere from three to eight tons of coal in one winter. In houses she designed, less than half of that is burned as her houses are 68 percent more efficient than the standard brick houses that most subsistence farmers live in.

This means that families have more money for other things they need, like food, and in some cases, education for their children.

Seeing firsthand how her work has improved the lives of families is her greatest reward.

"You realize that because of the cost savings of living in a sustainable house you've impacted the economic well-being of this family," she said.

The hope is that the buildings are sustainable both environmentally and culturally. To that end, the focus of the programs in China and Mongolia has shifted from building to teaching. Lerner has designed simple straw bale homes that can be mass produced, and has spent time training community builders to continue the efforts.

Her work earned her the 2005 World Habitat Award at the United Nations World Habitat Day, an honor given to two builders a year in recognition of practical, innovative and sustainable solutions to current housing issues.

## GETTING HER HANDS DIRTY

Lerner grew up in Goshen and graduated from Goshen College with an interdisciplinary degree combining sociology, Spanish and women's studies – not quite the typical pre-architecture program. She said her interest in building traces back to her parents. She calls her dad a "habitual remodeler."

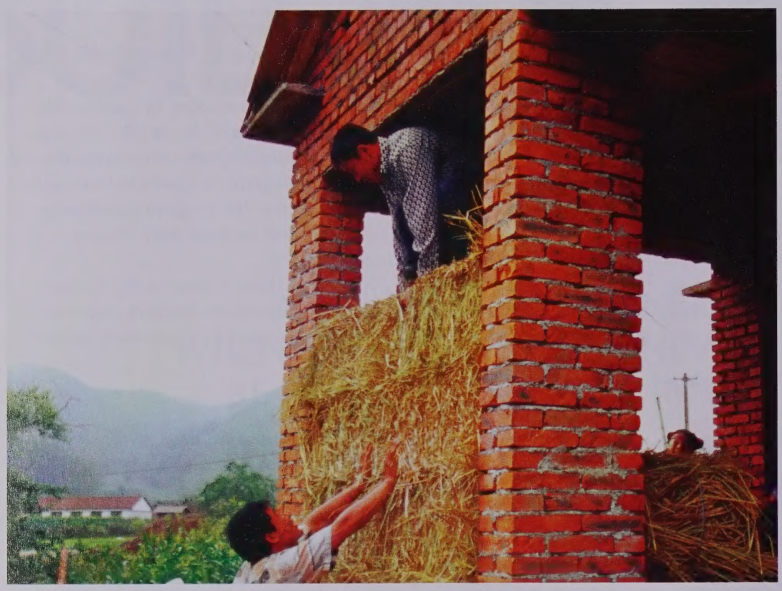
"We always had some remodeling project going on," said Lerner. "I always had my hands dirty with something." Her mother designed the family's home on 16th Street in Goshen, and everyone took part in planning and building the small house next door.

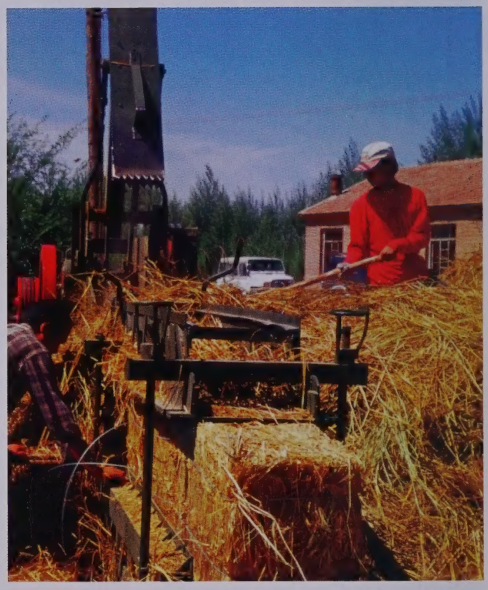
In college, she received encouragement from Marvin Bartel (professor emeritus of art) and Shirley Showalter (former GC president and professor of English) and gained the confidence and training she needed to be

BUILT TO SAVE

**(Below left) Lerner is interested in evolving the standard brick houses in China and Mongolia to straw bale homes to provide cost-effective energy efficiency. (Below right) Helping builders learn new techniques using straw bales, Lerner (front row, far right) earned the 2005 World Habitat Award from the United Nations.**

FUNCTIONAL AND BEAUTIFUL (Below, top row) Straw bale homes in China and Mongolia can save families money in fuel costs because they are 68 percent more energy efficient than traditional structures. Lerner helped develop building techniques for mass production of the straw bale homes, as well. (Below, bottom row) Lerner's home designs for U.S. clients, many in the Pacific Northwest, are not only "green" but gorgeous and inviting.





successful. Bartel recalls that Lerner was entrepreneurial. During her senior year, she realized she needed to make money to be able to move to Oregon following graduation and decided to make lots of potpourri pots to sell. Bartel thinks she probably set a record – around $4,000 – for the most pottery sold in a single-day student art show.

Bartel also remembers Lerner as someone who enjoyed "hands-on" work like mixing clay and firing kilns. He isn't surprised that Lerner is a proponent of owner-involved architecture.

"In a way," Lerner said, "working in the studio with clay encouraged me in my career path toward architecture. Making pots is not all that different than making houses."

When she enrolled in the University of Oregon's architecture school six years after finishing her undergraduate degree. her love of architecture was transformed into a vocational calling.

Through One World Design, she is currently focusing her efforts on eco-friendly remodels and "net-zero" houses – dwellings that generate all the energy needed in the home. In some years, she designs five or six personal homes.

Lerner's own house, a two-story Craftsman-style, is currently being remodeled – an environmentally friendly redo, of course, in keeping with other "green" choices. Living close to the center of Spokane, for example, she enjoys being able to pick up groceries on her bike, and sometimes goes weeks without using her car.

"My commute doesn't take any more energy than two Cornflakes' worth – from the master bedroom to the second bedroom," she said, describing her appreciation of having a home office.

Green building is an underused option for building in the United States, Lerner said. The houses she designs cost only 5 percent more than a typical custom-built home. Sustainable high-rise buildings are even more affordable, and save significant money on utility costs over time.

Yet most people don't think about greener options. Sometimes it takes a wake-up call – like soaring gas prices – to make people curb their energy consumption.

But Lerner has hope for a sustainable future. She said architecture schools are listening to students' demands for more sustainable building classes. And with rising energy costs, it's just a matter of time until sustainable communities are the norm rather than the exception.

"It's certainly growing in acceptance and we're figuring out more and more the best things to do," said Lerner. "But building is a very conservative part of our economy. People want to do things the way they have done them before."

Lerner is currently working on a sustainable development in Moscow, Idaho, and continues to work on net-zero houses across the country. For her, the philosophy behind green building sustains her. "We're all animals, we all depend on natural systems, and to the extent that a house separates us from natural systems, I don't think it's beautiful," she said. "Of course I'm interested in beauty, but I think that ties right back in to natural systems. Good buildings can remind us of our place in nature." B

## TIPS FOR ENERGY EFFICIENCY AT HOME

Making your home more energy efficient is a win-win-win: you reduce fossil-fuel use and the accompanying global climate change, you save money on utility bills and you increase your physical comfort. Here are a few tips from Kelly Lerner's forthcoming book *Natural Remodeling for the Not-So-Green House*:

- Refrigerator, freezer, dishwasher, washing machine and clothes dryer – we love the convenience of modern appliances. Because they last a long time (10 to 20 years), it's important to buy appliances wisely. Look for the Energy Star label when shopping for appliances and lighting products and check www.energystar.gov for special rebates in your region. Consider Energy Star as a minimum standard; some products exceed these standards.

- Install a programmable thermostat so you can determine when and at what temperatures your heating/cooling system will operate.

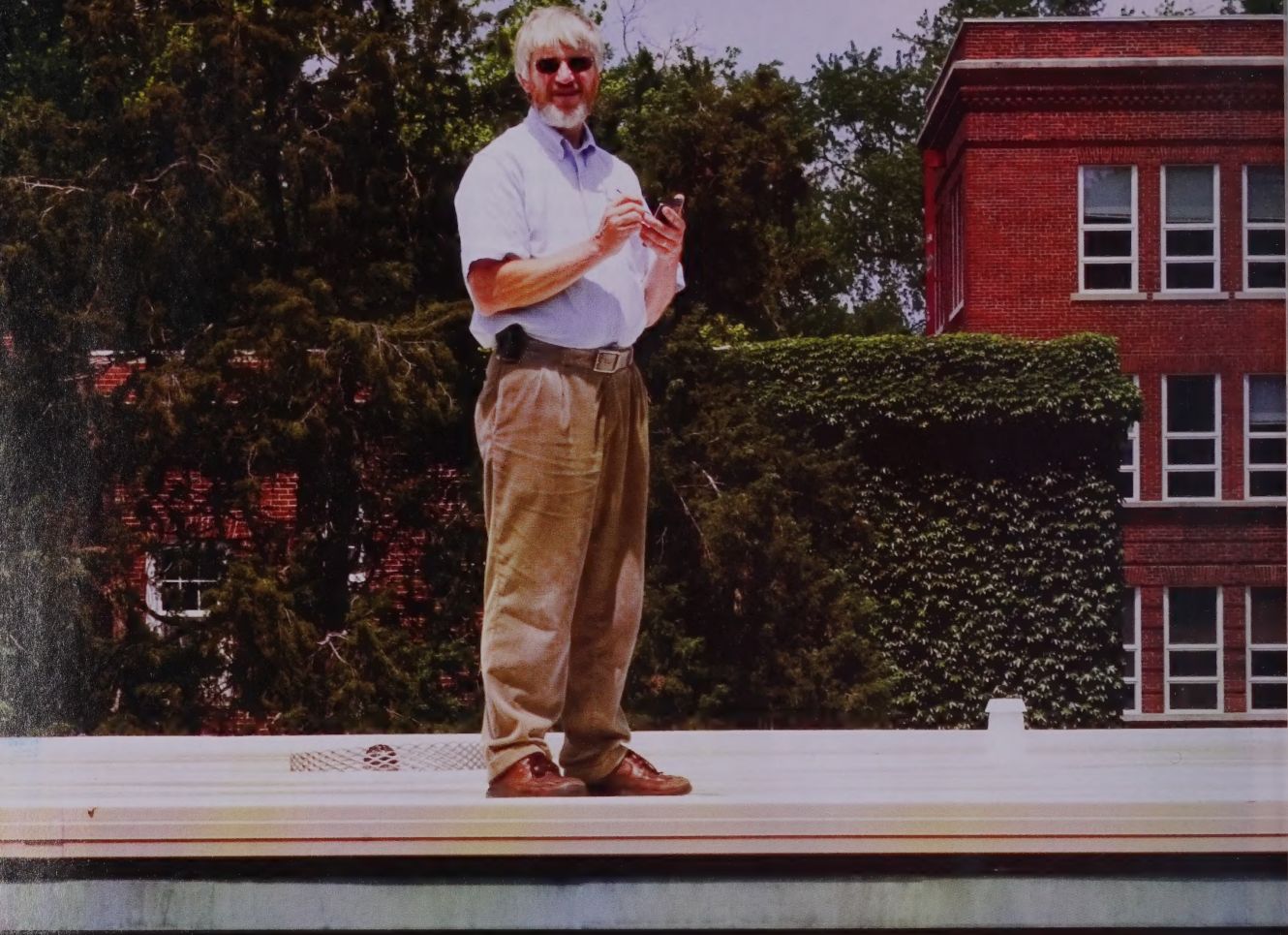
- Lower your water heater thermostat to 120 degrees. This can save as much as $45 per year and reduce the risk of scalding.

- Don't try to achieve uniformly high levels of light throughout your house. Task lighting, like desk lamps or fixtures that shine directly on kitchen work surfaces, puts light where you need it most.

- Where electric lighting is needed, make the switch to Compact Fluorescent Lamps (CFLs). They are three to four times more efficient than incandescent bulbs, and they last eight to 10 times longer. Replacing incandescent bulbs with CFLs may appear expensive, but it can actually reduce your lighting energy costs by 50-80 percent without any loss in lighting quality.

- To avoid standby losses, unplug appliances when not in use. Better yet, group appliances (for example, a computer, printer and other peripherals, or a TV, DVD and stereo) on one surge protector that can be turned off when the appliances are not in use.

- Replace your heating/cooling system with a new energy-efficient unit. Heat pumps are especially efficient in milder climates; look for a Seasonal Energy-Efficiency Ratio (SEER) of at least 14.5 and a Heating Seasonal Performance Factor (HSPF) around 9.0. For fuel-fired heating units, look for sealed combustion and an Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency (AFUE) of 90+.



# ENGERGIZED FOR

By Glenn Gilbert '01, Goshen College utilities manager

*In 1990, Glenn Gilbert was serving as an electronics and computer technician at Goshen College when he was asked to design and oversee a computerized energy management system to be funded through a grant for energy conservation from the State of Indiana. Gilbert talked about the college's past and current energy management practices during a campus convocation in the fall of 2005, and offered a "to do" list of activities for the rest of the 2005-06 academic year – some of which he has already undertaken – to further improve conservation efforts.*

Everyone can have an impact on energy consumption. Energy conservation efforts are not new to campus, but our methods are considerably more sophisticated than in the early part of the college's history.

Frugality dictated some of the early energy conservation measures on campus. For 40-some years, Goshen College's first boiler plant was located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building. In the winters of the 1930s and '40s, the boiler simply couldn't keep up with supplying steam to all of the buildings, which at that time included Kulp and Coffman halls, the Science and Administration buildings and the library (now the Visual Arts Building) so heat was rotated among different buildings as needed to keep the system running. There are stories of science students at that time studying in 45-degree weather – that was the indoor temperature – and women in Kulp Hall waking up to find frozen washcloths on their towel racks and little piles of snow on their window sills.

As I have talked to Goshen alumni from that era, other significant differences in energy use between then and now have come to light. In the 1940s, it was common practice for the lights to be turned off, in both the men and women's dormitories at 10:15 p.m. each night – quite a contrast to today's alarm clocks, computers, stereos, refrigerators, video game systems and other items plugged in and in use all day and night.

The 1950s and '60s were years of rapid growth on campus, and utility systems were built to help keep pace. The boilers were moved to a new heating plant – to its present location by the railroad tracks, since coal was

then delivered by rail. In the early 1960s, more than a million dollars was invested to create a buried electrical distribution system that allowed us to purchase energy through one high-voltage meter at a much-reduced rate. The foresight of that one decision saved the campus tens of millions of dollars in utility costs during the next 30 to 40 years.

In those years of significant campus development – when Kratz, Miller and Yoder Halls, Wyse Hall, the Union, Westlawn, Newcomer Center, the Church-Chapel and the Good Library were constructed – energy was cheap. Unfortunately, little thought was given to conservation measures when construction funds were limited. Lack of insulation and large single-pane windows meant that students living in Yoder Hall recall hanging blankets on the windows to keep out winter winds.

During the energy crisis of the early 1970s, Goshen College began to give more thought to how we heated our buildings, and how we might conserve energy by lowering temperatures during night hours. The college diversified its heating sources – using not only coal in the boilers but also burning fuel oil or the up-and-coming energy source of choice, natural gas; by 1990, the campus stopped using coal altogether and today relies exclusively on gas.

## MANAGING ENERGY

In 1990, Goshen College applied for and received an energy conservation grant from the State of Indiana to implement the beginnings of a computerized energy management system on campus. Prior to that time, academic buildings were heated as if they were occupied 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It was not practical to shut down equipment or set back temperatures. If any mechanical equipment failed in the middle of the night, like a boiler malfunction or a broken pump or fan, it most likely wouldn't be noticed until a college employee came in the next morning.

The early management system was modest – making simple temperature setbacks based on time-of-day scheduling and adjusting the heating system based on outdoor air temperature. At first, only nine buildings had any computer controls or monitoring. Now, hundreds of small controllers

CAMPUS ENERGY MANAGEMENT IN THE PALM OF HIS HAND
While most of Gilbert's work requires on-site visits to moniotor energy management systems, he can check on room temperatures, energy set-backs and other data with a personal digital assistant (PDA).

# CONSERVATION

spread around campus are networked to larger field cabinets linked via the campus fiber optic network to a server that controls and monitors literally thousands of points of information in every building on campus, including most of the off-campus small group houses.

Not only does the system stop and start equipment and setback temperatures at night; it also:

- **controls most of the outdoor lighting**. GC operates over 50,000 watts of outdoor lighting, which costs about $4 per hour. By using the energy management system rather than a photocell to turn them on at dusk and off at dawn, the energy management system saves about $4,400 annually without compromising safety.

- **maintains fresh air by monitoring carbon dioxide levels** in Umble Center, Sauder Concert Hall and the Church-Chapel sanctuary and the library. When those spaces are empty or minimally occupied, air is efficiently recirculated; when carbon dioxide-producing people are present, the system responds and introduces the required fresh air.

- **measures indoor and outdoor enthalpy** to provide "free cooling" with outdoor air in a number of buildings.

- **determines when heating systems should be shut down and air conditioning systems started up**, based on outdoor conditions.

- **monitors steam pressure** and sends an alarm if a boiler should fail.

- **monitors the campus electrical system**, so a one-megawatt emergency generator can be started if needed.

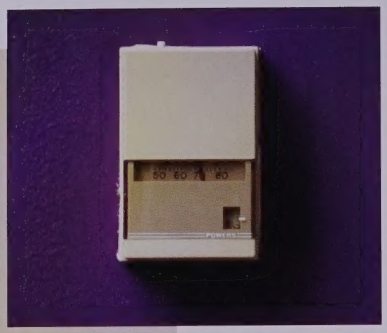
- **monitors refrigerators and freezers** in the cafeteria kitchens, and sends an electronic page to physical plant staff if the temperatures get out of range (this has saved thousands of dollars worth of food over the years).

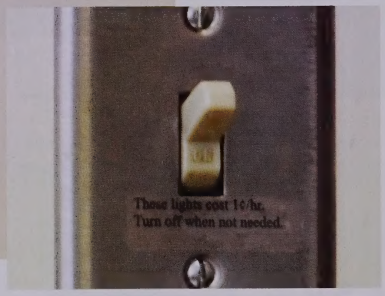
- **detects moisture to anticipate floods in basements**.

- **provides control and safety with temperature and humidity sensors** located across the campus.

- **monitors air flow in fume hoods in the Science Building**. Proper building and room pressurization is also maintained to ensure that fumes travel in the right direction.

- **stops and starts campus fountains**. The height of the Music Center fountain is also controlled; an anemometer checks the wind speed and limits the height of the fountain on windy days.






**TIMES (AND TEMPS) ARE A'CHANGIN'** As part of campus energy management, indoor building temperatures and fresh air cycles and outdoor lights are set on timers to save energy when spaces are not in use. In addition, most light switches have small reminders beneath them to show students, faculty and staff how many cents are saved when not in use.

We have all heard – and felt the personal impact – of the sharp spike in natural gas prices this year. For a college campus, the ramifications are considerable. As an example, in October 2004, the campus consumed 27,368 therms of electricity at a cost of $19,165; in October 2005, we consumed 3 percent less gas but it cost the college $35,564 – an 85 percent increase in cost! Electricity prices are also climbing as the utilities make fuel-cost adjustments.

As a response to the increased energy costs, Goshen College, like most other institutions, looked closely at how we used our energy and how we might be able to make cutbacks. Some institutions arbitrarily set back thermostats system-wide and imposed deep temperature setbacks at night. Because Goshen College had invested in computerized energy management over the years we were in a much better position to customize adjustments and tailor temperature settings so that energy could be saved without compromising comfort. Individual classrooms, labs and offices could have temperatures adjusted from hour to hour providing heat (or air-conditioning) only when the spaces are occupied. Computers can look at outdoor and indoor temperatures and anticipate how soon heating and air-conditioning needs to be started to bring a space to satisfactory temperatures at the time of occupancy. This enabled us to reduce our gas consumption between October and April by 18 percent below the 10-year average, in spite of the fact that we added the new apartment building.

Those of us who live and work here can make choices to both reduce our use of nonrenewable resources and help contain energy costs for the college. These measures also help us to be more thoughtful stewards of the earth God has created for us. We are already doing a lot of things well through the utilization of our control systems, and we will be working at further improvements through tighter scheduling of occupied spaces and other energy-saving automations. In addition to switching off unneeded lights, dialing down thermostats and using less air-conditioning, some of the other energy conservation measures we have taken recently, or are currently in progress, include:

- lighting retrofits in the gymnasium and exercise areas of the Recreation-Fitness Center.
- conversion to higher efficiency lighting throughout campus.
- installation of variable frequency drives on circulator pumps and fans to reduce electrical consumption
- improved ambient lighting controls to reduce the unnecessary lighting during daylight hours
- installation of an automatic swimming pool cover, to reduce dehumidification and heating costs

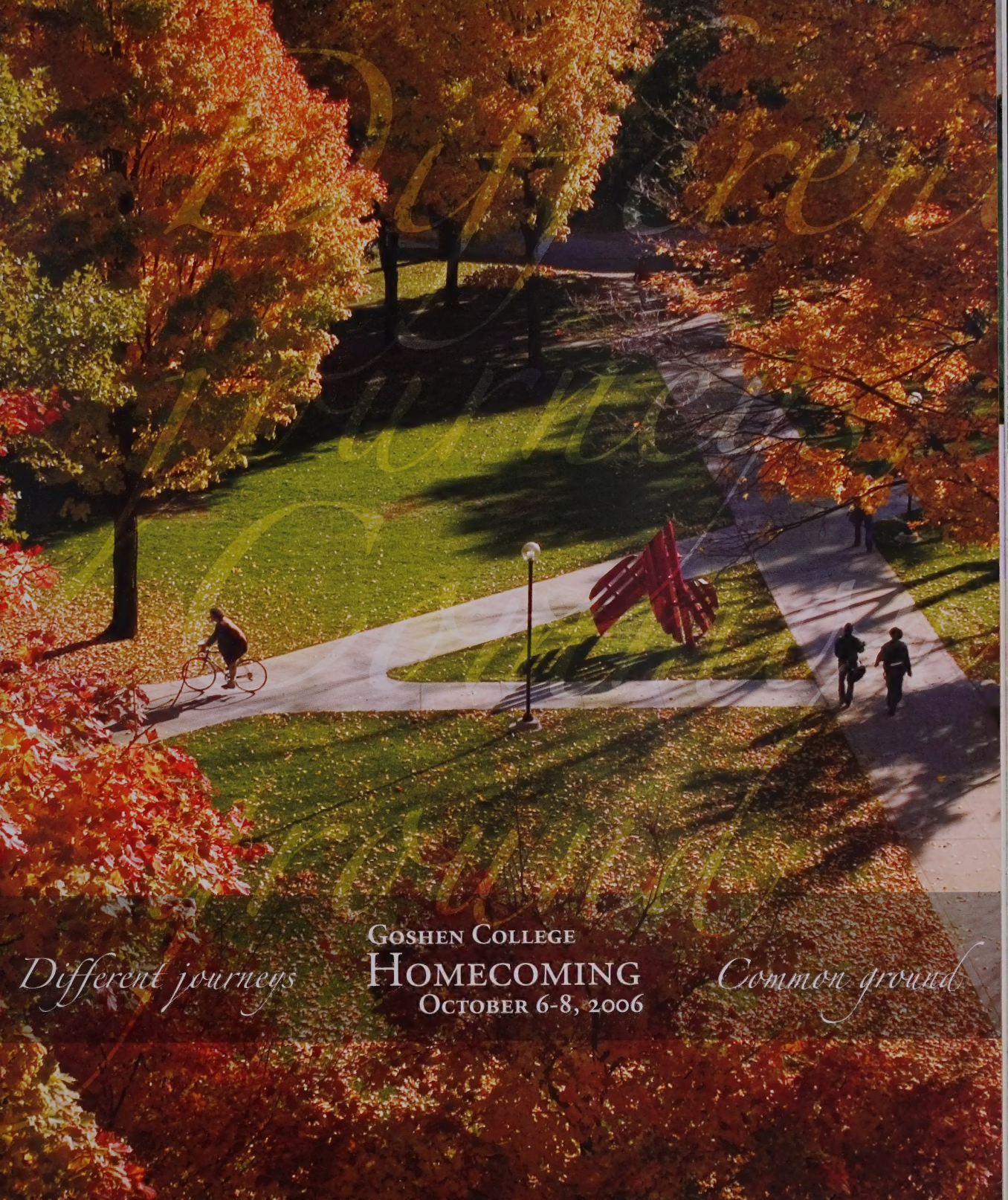
While there are good reasons to be apprehensive about high energy costs these days, this is also a great opportunity to re-evaluate our lifestyle choices and day-to-day habits to find new ways of being better stewards of our limited resources. Certainly technology can help us make better uses of energy, but the best means of conservation come through the personal choices we make. I value discussing campus concerns or ideas about how we can go forward as a community trying to best manage our resources. B

- **sounds an alarm if the campus radio station goes silent**. A page is sent to the station engineer.

## HOW HAVE WE BEEN DOING ON ENERGY CONSUMPTION ON OUR CAMPUS?

In very round numbers, our gas consumption has been quite respectable. In 1994, we used about 40,000 dekatherms or 40 billion BTU of natural gas. In 2004 we actually used 39,000 dekatherms – a decrease of a few percent – in spite of an increase of about 20 percent more building space including the high-energy requirements of the Music Center, Recreation-Fitness Center, Connector and apartments.

However, our electrical consumption has increased almost 25 percent during that same 10-year period from 5,900 mavegawatt-hours in 1994 to over 7,400 megawatt-hours in 2004. While the new buildings contribute to this increase, there has also been a significant rise in computer usage on campus as well as more air-conditioning and outdoor lighting. The average daily consumption of electricity last year was 20,330 kilowatt hours, costing $1,245.


Different journeys
Common ground
Goshen College
Homecoming
October 6-8, 2006

## Friday, October 6

10 a.m.
**2006 Alumni Awards Chapel**
*Church Chapel*
2006 Award recipients:
Edgar Metzler '52, Ethel Yake Metzler '46, Glen Miller '57 and Lisa Koop '99.

10:30 a.m.
**Awards Reception**
*Church-Chapel Gathering Room*

4:30-7 p.m.
**Class of 1956 50th Anniversary Banquet**
*Greencroft Senior Center*
Celebrate 50 golden years! Class picture will be taken promptly at 4:30 p.m. Cost $20.

5-6:30 p.m. *Westlawn Dining Hall open*

6-8 p.m.
**50th Anniversary Art Faculty Exhibit & Reception**
*Hershberger Art Gallery, Music Center*

7:30-8:30 p.m.
**Homecoming Music Gala**
*Sauder Concert Hall*
The music department presents its annual showcase of ensemble talent with the Goshen College Orchestra, Chorale, Chamber Choir, Men's Chorus, Women's World Music Choir and Lavender Jazz. Come hear the first performances of the year with the outstanding acoustics of Sauder Concert Hall! Cost $8.

9-10 p.m.
**One-Act Peace Plays**
*Umble Center*
All seats $3.

## Saturday, October 7

7:45 a.m.
**Fall Classic 3K Walk**
*Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center*

8 a.m.
**Fall Classic 5K Run**
*Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center*
Run or walk with classmates, spouses, kids or solo – then shower at the RFC and still make it to your reunion on time! Awards given to top male and female in each division. Complimentary T-shirt. Register for walk or run on registration form. Cost $12 in advance ($15 on site)

9:15-11:45 a.m.
**Infant-Preschool Childcare**
*Church-Chapel Nursery Rooms*
Cost $10 per child, includes snack.

**K-6th Grade Kids' Swimming and Activities**
*Meet in RFC*
Bring your swimsuit and enjoy fun activities. Cost $10 per child, includes snack and gift bag.

9:30-11:30 a.m.
**Class Reunions**
You won't want to miss this special time to reconnect! Cost $12, includes breakfast.

| Class | Location |
|---|---|
| 45th Class of 1961 | *Newcomer Center 19* |
| 40th Class of 1966 | *Rieth Recital Hall* |
| 35th Class of 1971 | *Newcomer Center 17* |
| 30th Class of 1976 | *Koinonia Room, Church-Chapel* |
| 25th Class of 1981 | *Music Center 153* |
| 20th Class of 1986 | *Music Center 150* |
| 15th Class of 1991 | *Java Junction in the KMY Connector* |
| 10th Class of 1996 | *Gingerich Center 104-105* |
| 5th Class of 2001 | *Gathering Rooms, Church-Chapel* |

10 a.m.-1 p.m.
**Varsity Volleyball Match**
*Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center*

11 a.m.-1 p.m.
**Alumni and Men's Varsity Tennis Mixer**
*Tennis Courts*

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. *Westlawn Dining Hall open*

12-1 p.m.
**Back to the Classroom Seminars**
*Music Center 110 & 100, AD 28*
Academics and relationships with professors were a significant part of your campus experience, so journey back into the classroom and meet today's engaging faculty, plus a recent alumnus! Please sign up for one seminar on the registration form; seating is limited.

• **John D. Roth '81,** professor of history, "That You May Be One: Mennonites in Conversation with Other Christians" *Music Center 110*

• **Tom Meyers '75,** director of international education and associate dean, "The SST Legacy Among Alumni and New Programs in Cambodia, Jamaica, Peru and Senegal" *Music Center 100*

• **Shashi Buluswar '91,** alumnus "Leg Before Wicket" a documentary film on how the sport of cricket is building peace between India and Pakistan. *AD 28*

12-1:30 p.m.
**Men's Basketball Reunion**
*Outdoor Basketball Court*

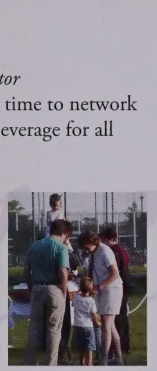
2-4 p.m.
**Alumni vs. Men's Soccer**
*Soccer Fields*

2-4 p.m.
**Remembering the Last 50 Years: Art Reception and Panel**
*Rieth Recital Hall*

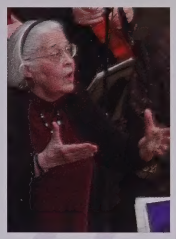
4-5 p.m.
**One-Act Peace Plays**
*Umble Center* (repeat)

4-5 p.m.
**Networking Hour**
*Java Junction in the KMY Connector*
Alumni and students gather for a time to network and offer career advice. $2 off a beverage for all participants.

5-6:45 p.m.
**Homecoming Picnic**
*Tent by the KMY Connector*
All alumni, their families, students and faculty are welcome to enjoy a delicious picnic of pulled pork, hamburgers or grilled vegetable pitas. Cost $13 for adults, $6 for children ages 4-10, children under 4 eat free. Tours of the residence halls and senior apartments will be offered.



5-6:45 p.m.
**Gold Leaf Banquet**
*Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall*
All alumni of 50 years or more are invited! The Class of 1956 will be inducted into the Gold Leaf association. Free to 1956 class members and spouses; reduced rate of $16 for all others.

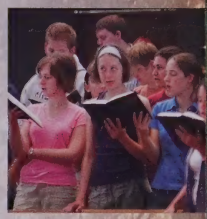


7-8 p.m.
**Mary Oyer Celebration**
*Church-Chapel*
Celebrate the life of Mary Oyer, professor emerita of music, internationally recognized hymnologist and church musician, at this time of special tribute.

8 p.m.
**Homecoming Hymn Sing**
*Church-Chapel*
Enjoy hymn singing at its finest, led by Mary Oyer and Deb Brubaker.

9 p.m.
**Reception and Book Signing**
*Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall*

9-10:30 p.m.
**Art in Florence Reunion**
*64328 Limberlost Drive, Goshen*
Former program participants, spouses and friends are invited to join Abner and Anne Hershberger for refreshments. Come and go.

## *Sunday, October 8*

11 a.m.
**Morning Song Service**
*Rieth Recital Hall*
Alumni and their families are warmly invited to join college students in worship at Morning Song, initiated by College Mennonite Church.

12-1 p.m. *Westlawn Dining Hall open*

2-3 p.m.
**One-Act Peace Plays**
*Umble Center* (repeat)

## *Registration for Homecoming Weekend – Octobert 6-8, 2006*

Name(s) _____
Address _____
City _____ State ____ ZIP _____
Phone_____ E-mail _____

**You may also register on-line at www.goshen.edu/alumni/Homecoming.**

### *Friday, October 6*

**Class of '56 – 50th Banquet**
_____@ $20 = $ _____

Please note special dietary needs:
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**Homecoming Music Gala**
_____@ $8_____

**One-Act Peace Play**
Fri., Sat. or Sun. (circle one)
_____@ $3 = $_____

### *Saturday, October 7*

**3K Walk**
_____ @ $12 = $_____

**5K Run**
_____@ $12 = $_____

**John D. Roth Seminar**
_____ @ no charge

**Tom Meyers Seminar**
_____ @ no charge

**Shashi Buluswar Documentary**
_____ @ no charge

**Preschool Childcare**
_____@ $10 = $ _____
Name _____Age____

**Kids' Activities – K-6th grade**
_____@ $10 = $ _____
Name _____Age____
Name _____Age____

**Class Reunions**
1961 ____ @ $12 = $ _____
1966 ____ @ $12 = $ _____
1971 ____ @ $12 = $ _____
1976 ____ @ $12 = $ _____
1981 ____ @ $12 = $ _____
1986 ____ @ $12 = $ _____
1991 ____ @ $12 = $ _____
1996 ____ @ $12 = $ _____
2001 ____ @ $12 = $ _____

**50 Years Art Reception**
_____ @ no charge

**Homecoming Picnic**
_____ Adults @ $13 = $ ____
_____ Age 4-10 @ $6 = $ ____
_____ Under age 4 free

**Gold Leaf Banquet**
_____ Class '56 @ no charge
_____ @ $16 = $ _____
Class year _____

Please note special dietary needs:
_____

**Late fee, per adult, after Sept. 20**
_____ **@ + $5 =** _____

Note: No refund for cancellations after Sept. 27.

**Total enclosed:** $ _____
with credit card information or check payable to:
Goshen College
Alumni Office
1700 South Main Street
Goshen IN 46526

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## Lodging

Blocks of rooms have been held. To receive the group rate, identify yourself as a Goshen College alumnus/alumna. Make your reservations early as Notre Dame football weekends create **limited lodging.**

- **Ramada Inn & Conference Center** ($59 double occupancy, children free) 1-888-246-7436. Make reservations by Oct. 5, when rooms will be released.
- **Courtyard by Marriott** ($149 double occupancy, $139 king) 1-800-321-2211. Make reservations by Sept. 1, when rooms will be released.
- **Bed and Breakfast Listings** Call 574-535-7565 or visit www.goshen.edu/aboutgc/map.php for listings.
- **Camp sites available at Elkhart County 4-H Fairgrounds** Call 574-533-3247 for more information. Costs range from $16.96/night for water and electric to $21.20/night for a full hookup with sewer and 50 amp electricity.

## General Information

Call (574) 535-7565 for information or if you have questions.

**Welcome Center and Lost & Found** *Union Lobby*
Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Maple Leaf Message Board** *Union Lobby*

**Hershberger Art Gallery** *Music Center*
Friday 6-8 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

**Bookstore** *Union*
Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Alumni Dining Hall** prices (pay at the door):

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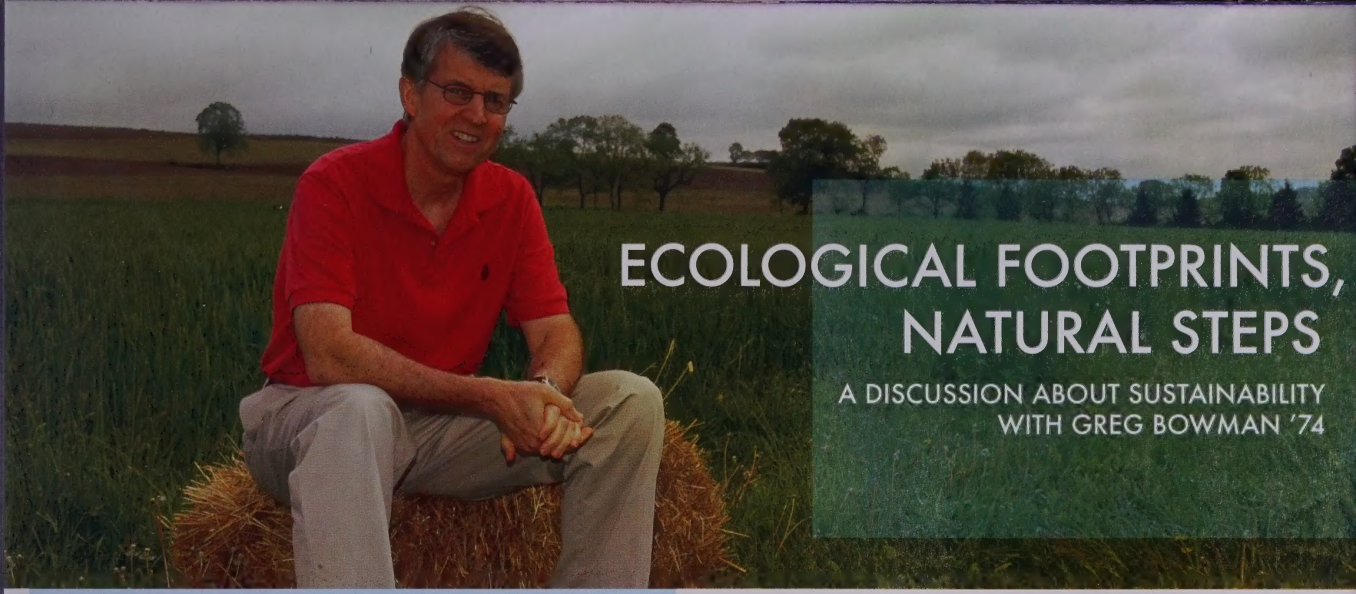
|---|---|
| Breakfast: | $4.82 plus tax |
| Lunch: | $6.75 plus tax |

Children 11 & under pay half price.

**Java Junction** *KMY Connector*
Enjoy great conversation over your favorite espresso, smoothie or bubble tea!
Friday 7:45-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m., 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m., 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center**
Free use for alumni and families. Please identify yourself at the front desk as a GC alumnus/alumna.
Friday 5-10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 1-6 p.m.
Pool hours: Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m. and Sunday 1-6 p.m.

Tickets will not be mailed out. Please pick up event tickets at the Welcome Center in the Union on Friday, 12-6 p.m. or Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



# ECOLOGICAL FOOTPRINTS, NATURAL STEPS

## A DISCUSSION ABOUT SUSTAINABILITY WITH GREG BOWMAN '74

Greg Bowman '74, from Bally, Pa., is the online editor for The Rodale Institute's NewFarm.org, as well as a member of the Mennonite Creation Care Network Steering Committee and a planner for the annual Farming with Values that Last conferences at Laurelville Mennonite Church Center. He is married to Ellen Witmer '74. They are the parents of Janna Hunter-Bowman '00, Benjamin and Maria, and attend Bally Mennonite Church. Jodi H. Beyeler conducted the interview.

**B How do you define sustainability?**

GB In the simplest terms, a process is sustainable for humans if it can be done today in a way that leaves each person involved satisfied, whole and fairly compensated while not diminishing the potential for doing it the same way on into the future. This means not depleting any resource faster than it can be restored, not interfering with the profoundly complex "ecological services" that happen naturally in Creation, not displacing a cost downstream or to a poorer person overseas or across the border, and not leaving the next generation with diminished potential.

**B What is the biggest misconception about incorporating sustainability into personal and work practices?**

GB The thinking that it is a destination is a misconception, when it's truly a path comprised by a matrix of interconnected decisions that always asks: "Is there a better way?" Sustainability begins when I honestly answer the questions I know relative to what I am using up in my spending, working, driving and recreating. It deepens when I learn to ask better questions, which inevitably confronts me with new choices about how serious I am about living out my values. When individuals or businesses face these hard questions, the answers they allow themselves to contemplate depend in large part on their ability to believe there will be support for their changes. Who will carpool with me? Where will we find customers who will see value in paying more for a greener product?

To move past the misconceptions means to let go of our fears about the short-term costs of sustainability which prevent us from making the investment to re-design, re-tool and re-imagine our way to where we know we have to go.

**B How does your faith impact your views on sustainability and your desire to work in this field?**

GB The biblical call is to a posture of humility and gratitude: humility about how well we can really "till and keep" creation the way Creator God managed the garden, and gratitude to be given the chance to try while we receive life, breath and the very stuff of our bodies from a dynamic universe that is still beyond our knowing in many ways. God dignified our material world enough to be incarnated among God's special creatures in its midst. Jesus lived and taught with all his senses, constantly explaining the Kingdom of God with the ways of nature. He redeemed creation by conquering death. To me, sustainability is groaning with creation to find out what we shall be, while also celebrating that we have been freed to really live in the trying. Christian faith in the area of sustainability means I trust systems God put in place more than human fixes, even if it means creating new economies and new communities to let God's systems work.

**B What would be your advice for consumers and business owners in terms of the top ways to practice sustainability?**

GB Be bold in seeking partners to get started, and to keep moving. Joining in decision-making on the path of sustainability raises the stakes and gives us more to work with. Find out where your lifestyle and production choices are having the biggest impact, and compare those areas to what brings the greatest joy to your life and the most resiliency to your business. Quit measuring the best things you need in dollars, then leave behind what you can no longer afford.

Reduce dependence on fossil fuels, cut the ecological costs of electricity (use less from dirty and risky sources, transfer more to renewable sources) and eat more food in season from as close to home as possible that is well raised by people you can relate to over time. To quantify your "ecological footprint" in various parts of your life, use one or several tools at: www.ecobusinesslinks.com/ecological_footprint_calculator.htm.

**B There are persistent tensions that never go away in your work with sustainable agriculture (value vs. values, pragmatism vs. idealism, incentives vs. mandates, low cost vs. fair wages, guilt vs. conviction, etc.). How do you respond to these tensions personally?**

GB I ask questions about what's true and what really matters. I listen to voices from the non-over-developed world and the marginalized people closer to home. I equivocate about doing a little good for a lot of people (say using compact fluorescent light bulbs) or doing something major for a few (say, going off the grid with wind and solar). I pray and feel music deeply. I try to remember that people matter more than things, and that transforming faith is where hope comes from to live for the other. I wait for strawberries in season, and give the first fruits of my heirloom tomatoes to my pastor.

BULLETIN online Read Greg's full interview online, including discussion about the future of agriculture, at www.goshen.edu/bulletin

# STUDYING AND LIVING GREEN

## "SO WHY DID THEY USE TWO-BY-SIX-INCH STUDS INSTEAD OF TWO-BY-FOURS?"

asks a student after reading a worksheet about building materials. Another student is figuring out how a ground source heat pump works, and a third has abandoned the worksheet and asks, "Where can I buy low VOC [volatile organic compounds] paint?"

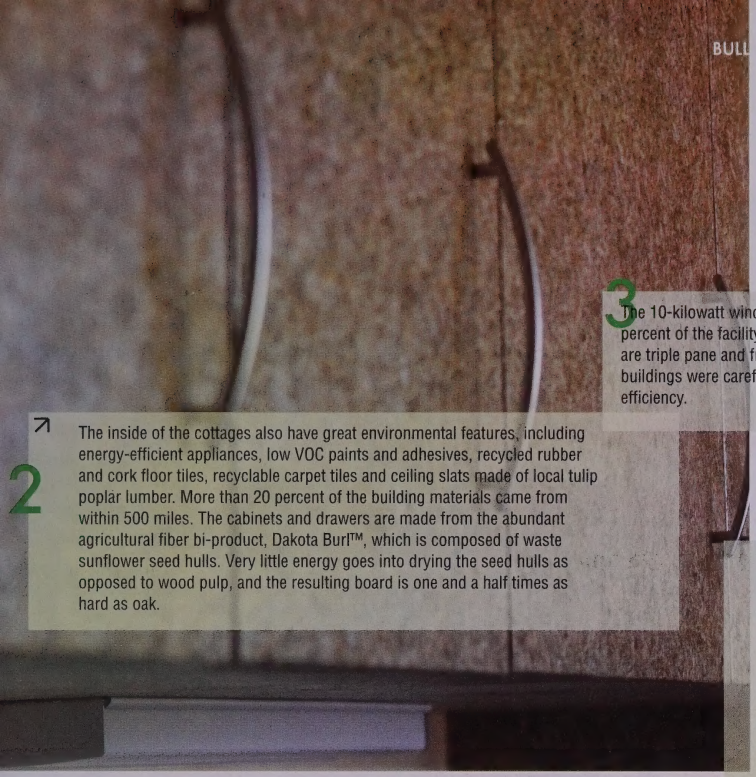
These Goshen College students and others in Professor of Biology Stan Grove's Principles of Biology class were the first to study in Rieth Village, a cluster of three environmentally friendly buildings designed with a rural, rustic elegance now in use at Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. The students were touring the facilities in anticipation of the dedication of the buildings, which took place April 8.

Rieth Village was created to house Goshen College's expanding environmental science program and to enable students to live near the ecosystems they study at Merry Lea, the college's 1,150-acre nature preserve. The first resident students climbed into their bunk beds in May, living on site for three-week courses in ornithology or ecology. Here are some of their reflections from living and studying in their "green" environment.

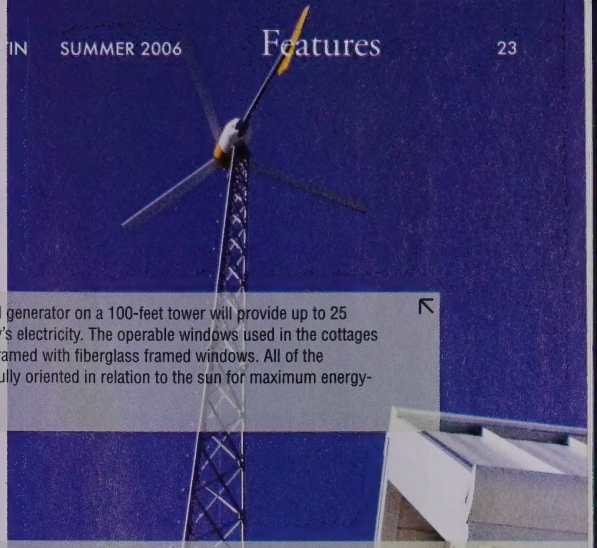
Living at Rieth Village while taking a field course allows me abundant opportunity to put my new learning into practice on my own. I can use my new ornithological skills directly when I walk out of the classroom. I can decide when to conduct research, when to observe and when to simply enjoy the living laboratory that surrounds my cottage. I can glance out into the wetlands while my class views the film "Winged Migration," seeing in living color some of the bird-world wonders shown on the screen. I can come back to the village after hours in the field to enjoy cooking and fun with my fellow students and scientists. It's hard to get such a good balance of independent study and community living with traditional lab courses on campus. Here is an almost idyllic setting for studying the natural world.

*– Katie Meyer, a junior biology major from Fresno, Ohio*

1 Each of the Rieth Village facilities has been christened with names of soils found in the surrounding fields, partly because Lee Rieth, Merry Lea's founding donor, was a civil engineer and knew soils intimately. The largest building – 3,530 square feet – was christened Oshtemo Cottage. Its name refers to a deep, well-drained sandy loam, formed under deciduous tree cover. In earlier usage, "oshtemo" was a Native American word meaning "head waters." The two smaller cottages, each 2,200 square feet and designed to house students, were named Pewamo and Washtenaw, also referring to soils found nearby.



2 The inside of the cottages also have great environmental features, including energy-efficient appliances, low VOC paints and adhesives, recycled rubber and cork floor tiles, recyclable carpet tiles and ceiling slats made of local tulip poplar lumber. More than 20 percent of the building materials came from within 500 miles. The cabinets and drawers are made from the abundant agricultural fiber bi-product, Dakota Burl™, which is composed of waste sunflower seed hulls. Very little energy goes into drying the seed hulls as opposed to wood pulp, and the resulting board is one and a half times as hard as oak.



3 The 10-kilowatt wind generator on a 100-feet tower will provide up to 25 percent of the facility's electricity. The operable windows used in the cottages are triple pane and framed with fiberglass framed windows. All of the buildings were carefully oriented in relation to the sun for maximum energy-efficiency.

4 Solar panels will heat water for sinks, showers and the laundry. Skylights will also assist in reducing the cooling load on the building. A metal roof, downspouts, biotope and cisterns allows rainwater to be collected from roofs to be used to flush toilets. This will reduce water use by over 30 percent. As well, sewage will be treated on site through specially designed wetlands.

My weeks spent living in Rieth Village were full of profound connections, and moments of sacred beauty and appreciation. Rising quietly with the sun to study the habits of the creatures we too often fail to be mindful of brought me closer to the earth we depend on, and to the Creator who brought these intricate webs of growth and wonder into being. I've been reminded once again of how my peace and religion studies must be grounded in a place like Merry Lea if they hope to survive. Without environmental justice, how will we ever taste social justice? How will we ever feed the hungry? Without a respect for creation and its complex interconnectedness, how will we ever learn to respect ourselves and our own places within creation? If we do not take the time to slow down, to breathe, to sit silently and simply be with the people around us, as the intimate new Rieth Village facilities encourage, how will we ever learn to know our neighbors and build strong communities?

*– Nicole Bauman, a junior peace, justice and conflict studies and interdisciplinary double major from Shakespeare, Ontario, Canada*

We start the day early for birding, around 6 a.m., which means the sun is still coming up and everything is dripping with dew. Our professor leads us through deep woods, an open field or the edge of a misty wetland. It's early and the birds are in no rush, so we aren't either. Sometimes I look in the direction of a song or a call to spot a bird.

In the classroom, the professor says what may sound like a bird's pretty song to us may actually be a warning to another bird invading his territory. I smile when he adds, "Imagine if instead of fighting at country borders, people sang at each other!"

He talks to us about birds, but I think we all realize that it's not just about birds. It's about all of us, living and learning together on this beautiful earth. Daily I learn about how birds live in communities and how people live in communities. I'm grateful to be in this small community that's eager to learn about the natural world and strives to live peacefully with it.

*– Fern Lehman, a junior molecular biology and environmental studies double major from Goshen*

LUKE GASCHO, JODI H. BEYELER

## "SOME RED BIRDS"

Hannah Graber (pictured right) is fascinated by squares – drawing or looking at them. And a square, to her, is a shape of "things which are exciting": books, boxes, windows, blank pieces of paper.

As Hannah repeatedly drew individual birds in rows and columns for the piece "Some Red Birds" as well as other artwork for her senior show in April, she saw patterns of squares emerge.

"I like art which is based on a simple idea elaborated by determination," the 2006 graduate and an art major from Delavan, Ill., said. "The action of drawing one shape repeatedly can be monotonous and numbing, or create space for clearer thinking."

After seeing Hannah's artwork, Angie and Jeff Stillson of Stillson Studio in Nappanee, Ind., asked her to create two illustrations for a children's book project based on the song, "The Hardest Part of Love," by Stephen Schwartz, who writes music for musical theater and Disney movies. The song is about a father watching his son grow up, and includes a verse about a little bird, for which Hannah offered illustrations.

"Some Red Birds"
Gouache paint and ink, 22 x 30 inches

## WALKER'S POETRY REFLECTS THE PROCESS OF LIVING AND LEARNING IN ANOTHER CULTURE

Poetry became a point of connection when elementary education major Kristin Walker '06 of Armington, Ill. (pictured left) shared her writing with the rest of her Study-Service Term (SST) group in Perú in the summer of 2005. With her faculty leader – Associate Professor of Spanish Dean Rhodes – Kristin had decided during the first half of the semester to focus on creative writing to fulfill the SST requirement of completing a culminating project.

Upon completing a service assignment in the Andean city of Huancayo, her work "became a point of connection and reconnection with others, as I shared with my SST group and close friends and family." Back on campus, Kristin's poetry, along with small drawings, became a Pinchpenny Press book titled *Of Dust and Sun* published in the spring semester. She writes in the introduction:

> "As I walked along dusty streets or sat is crowded buses in Perú, I pondered educational problems, the role of religion, women's rights, and the day to day of living in a foreign country. In the evenings, I found myself sitting down to write at a small desk in my host home, wrapped in a wool blanket to keep out the cold. Usually these sessions were interrupted by the curiosity of family members, the door buzzer, or an evening meal. What I was able to jot down began out of necessity: to emotionally process and digest events around me in a familiar language so that I could continue thriving and learning in an unfamiliar place. More and more, however, these works gave voice to the height and depth of emotion that I felt on a daily basis. This journaling developed into a project of sorts: making sense of what I saw, making sense of my role in it.
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> "Currently, this writing symbolizes to me the process of living and learning in another part of the world. What gives travel significance is the fact that it is a very personal experience within a broad context of people and relationships, places and events. Writing is much the same. Though I traveled with many, this writing is my observation, my point of view. Putting a voice to these travels both acknowledges its uniqueness and connects me with surrounding individuals through our common paths."

DANIEL PALMER, DAVID JOHNSON

### EARTH CHILD

hiding in warm kitchen corner
he snitches shells with boiled egg still attached
begs apples and mandarins from pockets
and laments over bare chicken bones
then, wiping crumbs from mouth with worn sleeve
gallops out the door, dog at heels

he leaves no place undiscovered
no patch undisturbed in the small yard
wide-eyed and wild dark hair
skin brown of dust and sun
emerges a tummy from worn sweater and pants
that begs for a tickle

with laughter that bubbles clear
he grabs hold of hands with a grimy grip
then just as quickly lets go again
to go tripping over clumps of grass
until feet fail him
and he's a roly-poly giggling heap on the ground

mother eyes his actions suspiciously from the window
clanks dishes under cold running water
little sister firmly strapped to her back
wrapped in colors of sunlight, geraniums from the garden,
  orange peel
fire crackling hot behind her
this boy has not been defeated – yet

*Of Dust and Sun*
Pinchpenny Press, 2006

# WELCOME TO ALUMNI CROSSINGS

a new space in the *Bulletin* from the Goshen College Alumni Association and Alumni Office. This is the 50th year of publication for the *Bulletin*, and we're pleased to organize and share alumni information in this concise way as part of the over all redesign of the campus magazine.

Our alumni are very much a part of the Goshen community – fundamental to the college's storied heritage and vital future. Your Goshen memories and your journeys since are of great interest to us, and we hope that you continue to stay in touch.

You have much to offer one another, current students and campus, and there are many opportunities for you to get involved. Alumni gatherings and service days, career mentoring, alumni board membership, congregation-level advocacy, Homecoming participation and class reunion leadership, networking opportunities – and much more!

While you can visit the college's Web site any time to find information about upcoming campus and alumni events, or to read news stories about the college, the quarterly *Bulletin* provides a focused opportunity for you to take time to re-engage a community that continues to value you among its members. We also hope you will share the *Bulletin* with others – your children or extended family, prospective students, parents of potential future students, members of your congregation or your pastor or youth pastor, and others – to share the good news about Goshen!

We need you – and, as new Goshen College President Jim Brenneman has said, "the world needs what Goshen College has to offer." Goshen alumni are following paths that change lives and change the world, and we hope the people, values and commitments of Goshen College can go with you every step of the way.

Carla Weldy

Carla Friesen Weldy '87
Director of alumni, church and parent relations

## ALUMNI BOARD PROPOSES CHANGES

During the past year and a half, the Alumni Board has focused on developing strategies to enhance communication with and engagement of alumni, thus creating a stronger future for Goshen College:

*Communication:* Following our spring 2006 meeting and continuing twice annually, Alumni Board members will provide a summary of board meeting discussion items via e-mail to alumni in their areas in an effort to open up communication channels and ensure that more alumni are well-informed.

*Online community to enhance relationships:* Alumni Board members strongly advocated an online alumni community as a way to encourage relationships, with a password-protected, searchable directory and the ability to update your information and submit news items as one of the main features. We want this directory to be as useful as possible without compromising privacy options. To this end, the online directory we've created includes the same information from the most recent printed alumni directory, including name, class year, address, phone, occupation, place of work, spouse and children, unless you have indicated your desire for your information privacy. **Explore this feature at www.goshen.edu/alumni.**

**Your vote counts!** To enhance the effectiveness of our Alumni Board and to increase engagement of the Alumni Association, the Alumni Board unanimously recommended at their spring meeting that the size of the Alumni Board be increased from 17 to 25, consisting of:

- 18 representatives for the largest geographical pockets
- 3 at-large representatives
- 3 student representatives (one senior class member added per year)
- 1 Division of Adult and External Studies graduate from Elkhart County

A newly revised alumni constitution, reflecting the increased size of the board can be found on the Web at www.goshen.edu/alumni for your review and voting approval. Please vote on the Web or send a postcard, by August 1, to: Carla F. Weldy, Director of Alumni Relations, Goshen College, 1700 South Main St., Goshen, IN 46526.

## ALUMNI GATHERINGS ACROSS THE COUNTRY

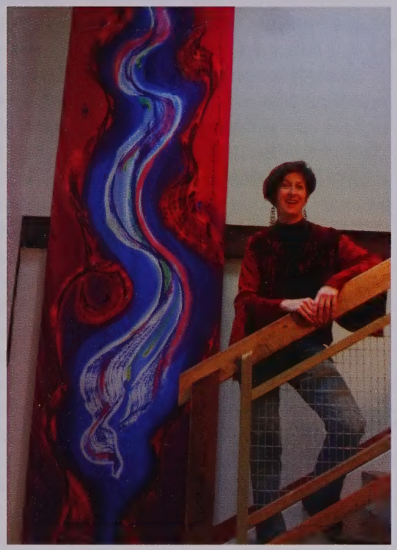
Goshen College is coming to you! With more than 20,000 members around the world, the Goshen College Alumni Association represents a diverse yet connected extended community. We want to encourage alumni to build strong ties with each other and to the college by engaging in our many programs, services and activities. Visit www.goshen.edu/alumni/ for a complete listing of regional opportunities to connect, including these dates for fall:

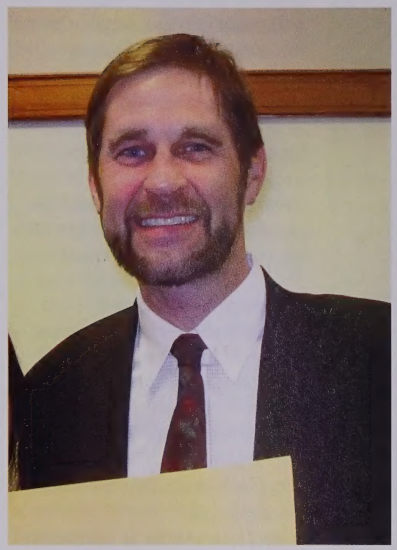
- *Sept. 16* – Alumni Service Day in Bloomington, Ill.
- *Sept. 16* – Alumni Tailgate Reception to follow the Goshen College-Eastern Mennonite University men's soccer game in Harrisonburg, Va.
- *Sept. 23* – Alumni Service Day in Iowa City, Iowa
- *Sept. 26* – Outing at Fossil Trace Golf Club in Golden, Colo.; modified shotgun start at 1:30 p.m., with dinner buffet at 6:15 p.m. for all alumni
- *Sept. 29* – Dinner with Professor of History John D. Roth in Lowville, N.Y.
- *Oct. 29* – Reception with President Jim Brenneman in Walnut Creek, Ohio

Information about these events will be sent to alumni in the regions where events are taking place, or you can call (574) 535-7565. You can also find a list of upcoming alumni events online at www.goshen.edu/alumni.

### JUANITA YODER '86

Juanita, a New Jersey-based artist who has worked with fiber-reactive dyes on silk for 12 years, won the Bene Award for Devotional Art and Spaces by Ministry & Liturgy magazine for her series, "The Stations of the Cross," commissioned by an Arizona church. Becoming inspired is a spiritual process, she told The South Bend Tribune – which she likens to "listening and responding to the Divine." View her work at: www.JYKart.com.



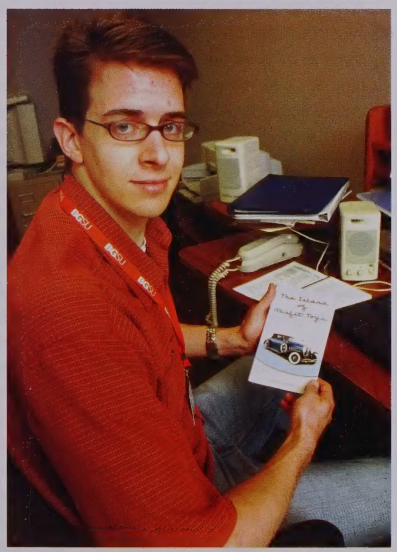


### RON METZLER '77

To help international students learn about U.S. culture, Ron developed a movie-making class at the English Language Institute (ELI) at Oregon State University. His GC theater background helped: "Creativity is the tool of the imagination," he said, quoting director Stanislavsky. Ron, who holds a master's degree from Southern Illinois University in ESL, has also directed ELI programs in Japan and South Korea.

### ANDRE SWARTLEY '01

Andre's first novel, "The Island of Misfit Toys," was a finalist in the Indiana State Library's Best Books of Indiana competition. The story follows the life of a boy afflicted with aphasia, a speech disorder, that forces him to speak in a series of movie clips. The novel was published in January 2005 by Bound to Excel (Elkhart, Ind.). An English teacher at Goshen High School for the past four years, he is moving to Spain with his wife, Kate.



### ANA SOTO '71

Ana, a New York City resident, is looking forward to spending more time with family and friends, studying Italian and traveling. Now retiring, her career path has taken her to McGraw Hill publishing, IBM and the NYC Department of Education and Scholastic. "One thing I learned after 9/11 – whatever you want to do, do it now," said Ana, whose family was displaced after September 11. "Don't wait till later, as later may never come."

FRANKS JACOBS III, FRED FLURRY/THE TRUTH

*"Seasons" is a new feature of the Bulletin that marks special events and transitions in the lives of alumni, revealing personal, professional and spiritual journeys.*

# ALUMNI NEWS

## NEWS 1920-39

**Harold R. Bachman '36** and **Elda Long Bachman '38**, Goshen, enjoy living at Greencroft Retirement Community. They will be married 69 years on Aug. 1.

**Ray Mast '38** and Gladys Mast, Berlin, Ohio, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in April.

**Willis I. Nunemaker '37** and Miriam Nunemaker, Wakarusa, Ind., celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with a family dinner on March 11.

**Paul S. Swope '31**, North Lima, Ohio, celebrated his 100th birthday on April 24 with a dinner with family and friends.

### DEATHS

**Stella Kauffman Binkele '34**, Goshen, died March 5.

**Ed Brookmyer '38**, Goshen, died March 24.

**Elsie Shank Castillo '34**, La Junta, Colo., died Feb. 1.

**Samuel L. Hershberger '34**, Glendale, Ariz., died Jan. 26.

**Mary Grabill Martin '30**, Goshen, wife of **Ralph L. Martin '47**, 1300 Greencroft Drive, Apt. 210, Goshen, IN 46526, died April 26.

**Violetta Yoder Mishler '22**, LaGrange, Ind., died April 29. She was 106 years old.

**Gerald R. Neff '35**, Wakarusa, Ind., died March 1.

**Lois Metzler Nye '38**, Harper, Kan., died March 9.

**Bertie Baer Shenk '37**, Lancaster, Pa., died Jan. 19.

**Harold W. Stutzman '39**, husband of Eva M. Stutzman, 1302 Icicle Place, Wenatchee, WA 98801, died Feb. 1.

**Francis C. Troyer '37**, husband of **Shirley Holaway Troyer '38**, 1616 Magnolia Court, Goshen, IN 46526, died Aug. 10.

**Charity G. Yoder '34**, Belleville, Pa., died Aug. 1.

## NEWS 1940-49

**Ada Brubacher '49**, Cambridge, Ontario, Canada, pieces quilts for Mennonite Central Committee.

**Gladys Hershberger Cone '49**, Elkhart, Ind., took tai chi classes and enjoys the Afternoon Sabbatical programs at GC. A member of First Presbyterian Church, where she was a deacon and elder, she writes, "I will always feel as if I'm Mennonite even now after all these years."

**Nettie Classen Hooley '47**, North Lawrence, Ohio, lives on the family farm; she has a granddaughter attending GC.

**Alvin J. Regier '47**, Hobart, Ind., has operated the Bible Book Center since 1953. At age 90, he goes to the store daily and works 10 hours a week.

**Stanley Weaver '48** and **Arlie Hershberger Weaver '50**, Phoenix, Ariz., are active volunteers. Stanley serves at a hospital. Both are active in church, including helping with the Skate Club, an outreach to community children.

### DEATHS

**Robert J. Baker '42**, husband of **Anna Mae Moyer Baker '45**, 59549 County Road 13S, Elkhart, IN 46517, died Feb. 19.

**Neva Chrisman Bickel '46**, Goshen, died Feb. 3.

**Margaret Birky Biess '46**, Austin, Texas, died Feb. 6.

Mable Overholt Cocanower, wife of **Charles L. Cocanower '44**, Arbor Place Assisted Living, 12806 Bothell-Everett Hwy., Everett, WA 98208, died April 11.

**Virginia Smucker Esh '43**, Columbus, Ohio, died Dec. 22.

**Virgil M. Gerig '40**, Goshen, died March 13.

Wilmer Good, husband of **Lila Birky Good '40**, 205 S. 75 E., Valparaiso, IN 46383, died Jan. 13.

**Paul Hartman '44**, Goshen, died April 26.

**Wilma Stealy Hess '43**, Goshen, died April 24.

**Clarence D. Hooley '41**, husband of **Nettie Classen Hooley '47**, 2879 Alabama Ave., N. Lawrence, OH 44666, died May 1, 2005.

**Alice Foote Preston '49**, wife of Randall L. Preston, 712 Jonquil Ave., Lisle, IL 60532, died April 2.

**Victor L. Stine '40**, husband of **Christine Frederick Stine '49**, 1897 Willow Circle Dr., Crest Hill, IL 60435, died April 2.

Paul Wade, husband of **Mary Helen Yoder Wade '44**, 21604 Freeport Road, Sterling, IL 61081, died May 1.

## NEWS 1950-59

**Goldie Severn Boese '53**, Oskaloosa, Iowa, sings in the church choir and enjoys her grandchildren and great-grandchild. She is interested in missions and has affiliation with two denominations.

**James L. Conrad '58**, Perkasie, Pa., retired as a family physician from Tri-Valley Primary Care after 40 years. He was honored at a Pennridge High School football game for serving as the team doctor for more than 30 years.

**Lillian Amstutz Fox '56**, Peru, Ind., is enjoying retirement with her husband Richard, a former pastor. She volunteers with Meals on Wheels, the hospital auxiliary and the Miami County Historical Society.

**Paul W. Herr '56**, East Petersburg, Pa., was honored when the Lancaster Osteopathic Health Foundation named a physician scholarship for him. The scholarship will be presented to a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, his alma mater.

**Margaret Meyer Irvin '52**, El Sobrante, Calif., published a new book of poems, *A Quilted Life* (Beatitude Press, May 2006). She and daughter Sarah Foster gave a reading in May titled, "Are We There Yet? A Mother/Daughter Journey Through Poetry."

**Dorris Stoll Bechtel King '51** and her husband Glen King, Sarasota, Fla., have formed a cappella singing groups at Ashton Mennonite Church. She writes that she is "grateful for the joy and emphasis on four-part harmony that GC promoted."

**Eldon King '57**, Dalton, Ohio, was honored Jan. 18 for 50 years of ministry during Eastern Mennonite Seminary's annual School for Leadership Training.

**Wilmer M. Leichty '54** and his wife Mary Schlegel Leichty, Albany, Ore., were hurricane relief project directors with Mennonite Disaster Service in October in Pointe Aux Chenes, La., a Native American community southwest of New Orleans. They have volunteered with MDS since 1992, when Wilmer retired.

**Stella Schultz Miller '52**, Lamar, Colo., is enjoying her new great granddaughter and church and community activities.

**William (Bill) F. Miller '55** and **Phyllis J. Ramseyer Miller '55**, Goshen, spent January and February volunteering with Mennonite Disaster Service in Point-aux-Chenes, La., Phyllis as a cook and Bill as a crew leader. In September Bill did clean-up in the Pearl River/Slidell area of Louisiana with College Mennonite Church.

**Jan Stickel Mullet '59**, Goshen, takes a painting class and volunteers at Ten Thousand Villages. Since retiring in 2000, she has traveled to Europe and Australia and is planning a trip to Italy.

**Wayne G. North '54**, Harrisonburg, Va., came out of retirement for the sixth time to serve as interim pastor at Harrisonburg Mennonite Church.

**Gerhard J. Reimer '56** and **Rosemary Wyse Reimer '58**, Goshen, spent Feb. 1 to April 16 in Bogotá, Colombia, where they aided the Mennonite Seminary Library, taught English and helped collect the history of the Colombian Mennonite Church and related agencies.

**Velma Shenk Ross '59**, Sarasota, Fla., moved into an apartment her daughter and son-in-law built at their house. She enjoys seeing her grandchildren daily.

**Royce Saltzman '50** and **Phyllis Engle Saltzman '53**, Eugene, Ore., attended the World Symposium on Choral Music in Kyoto, Japan, in July 2005, a global event of the International Federation for Choral Music, which Royce served as president for nine years. In August 2005, Royce attended the European Festival of Music in Stuttgart; in October, he was a jury member for the Robert Edler Prize in Tokyo; and in January attended the board meeting of Chorus America in Washington, D.C.

**Mary Kay Sauder '53**, Lititz, Pa. lives in a retirement home.

**Fred J. Speckeen '53**, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada, is a clergyman in the pastoral outreach program of the national defense and veterans affairs departments, providing pastoral care to retired Canadian Forces personnel and their families.

**Wilma Pletcher Srof '54**, Goshen, moved from Texas to Greencroft Retirement Community in July 2005 to be near her son Jody and his family and her sister **Margie Pletcher '54**.

**Bernhard W. Vosteen '56**, Corydon, Ind., is trustee at his church, Corydon Christian Church.

**Edward Weaver '52** and Zelma Weaver, Elkhart, Ind., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house March 19.

**Wilbur E. Workman '50**, Winona Lake, Ind., is 92 and lives in a health care unit. He writes that he deeply appreciates GC.

**Herb L. Yoder '52**, Wayland, Iowa, served as interim pastor at Eicher Emmanuel Mennonite Church and is now the full-time pastor.

## DEATHS

**Roy C. Bucher '51**, husband of Betty Bucher, Landis Homes, 1001 E. Oregon Road, Lititz, PA 17543, died March 10.

**Ellis B. Croyle '52**, husband of **Charlotte Hertzler Croyle '53**, 1112 Springbrook Drive, Goshen, IN 46528, died March 31.

**Walter J. Drudge '52**, Goshen, died March 3.

Mary Davis Gongwer, wife of **Carl Gongwer '57**, 801 Huntington Ave., Warren, IN 46792, died March 9.

Daniel Ross, husband of **Velma Shenk Ross '59**, 5629 Blount Ave., Sarasota, FL 34231, died Aug. 4, 2005.

Ned Stump, husband of **Nancy Bovee Stump '59**, 10105 E. 100 S., LaGrange, IN 46761, died Feb. 28.

**Sally Jo Roeschley White '59**, wife of **Donald E. White '59**, 4823 Wellington Dr., Chevy Chase, MD 20815, died April 6.

## NEWS 1960-69

**Edna Beiler '68**, South Bend, Ind., has published seven children's books. *Mattie Mae* (1967) was re-released by Herald Press and is available through amazon.com.

**Allen L. Bohn '63**, Wichita, Kan., is an addictions counselor and nurse pharmaceutical representative at Prairie View, a behavioral and mental health system, where he has worked since 1963.

**Wanda Sundheimer Croft '63**, Sugarcreek, Ohio, works with health ministries in the community and at Union Hill United Methodist Church since retiring from teaching at Kent State University.

**Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68**, Goshen, was co-author of "Strategies for Developing Cultural Competency in an RN-BSN Program" in the April *Journal of Transcultural Nursing*.

**Roger A. Golden '69** and his wife Cinny Poppen, Abingdon, Va., moved into Elder Spirit Community. Roger is a tennis pro at the Glenrochie Country Club and enjoys biking to work on the Virginia Creeper Trail.

**Mary Fry Groff '64** and her husband Earl Groff, Lancaster, Pa., moved to an apartment and enjoy doing less yardwork.

**Arliss Steider Ketchum '64**, Gloucester, Va., retired as supervisor of social work for the City of Hampton in November 2004. A second-time elder in the First Presbyterian Church, she made two trips with Mennonite Disaster Service to the Gulf Coast.

**John M. Klassen '66**, Fort Langley, British Columbia, Canada, was recognized by Trinity Western University for establishing its history department with a scholarship made in his name. He is active in teaching and research.

**Robert L. Koch '65**, Colorado Springs, Colo., retired from teaching and works part time for a library bookmobile. He is writing a sequel to his 1990 novel *The Deserter* (Herald Press) and a Civil War novel.

**Ruth Shank Martin '66**, New Hamburg, Ontario, Canada, is the chaplain for the maximum security unit at Grand Valley Institution for Women.

**Cliff C. Miller '66**, Goshen, Ind., retired from Family Services after 18 years as a psychotherapist and executive administrator; he was also a pastor for 17 years.

**Paul E. Myers '66**, Akron, Pa., retired in June as CEO of Ten Thousand Villages.

**Martha Ebersole Nardacci '68**, Lancaster, Pa., retired from the State Dept. of Environmental Protection in June 2005.

**Bryan D. Noe '65** and **Elaine Merillat Noe '65**, Vestavia Hills, Ala., moved in November when Bryan began as graduate school dean at the University of Alabama Birmingham.

**Philip D. Oswald '69**, Greenville, Pa., is vice president of marketing and sales at Schaeffer Equipment Inc., Warren, Ohio.

**Carl G. Schumann '64**, Naperville, Ill., is a financial consultant and associate vice president in investments at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. A Rotary Club of Naperville member for 24 years, he has helped rebuild Pass Christian, Miss. He is a member of the International Service Committee and chairman of the Medical/Dental Committee of Rotary International Dist. 6450.

**Nelda Rhodes Thelin '60** and her husband Bob, La Junta, Colo., are creating the "Rhodes Side Park" at the family home. A gazebo and plaque for a pillar from one of the gates of the former Mennonite Tuberculosis Sanitorium will be incorporated.

## DEATHS

Dorothy Binder Coffman, wife of **John H. Coffman '67**, 896 Maplegrove Dr., North Bay, ON, Canada, P1B 4S9, died Feb. 18.

**Harvey E. Hawks '60**, Indianapolis, Ind., died Aug. 20.

**Arlene Sauder Horst '63**, wife of **Oren Horst '63**, 420 Fairview Drive, Goshen, IN 46528, died March 6.

**Jacob J. Mierau '63**, husband of Lucille Culp Mierau, 1478 Willow Court, Goshen, IN 46528, died Feb. 19.

**Ruth Clark Morgan '64**, Stafford, Texas, died March 2.

**Linda Chilton Pomerance '68**, wife of Jeffrey Pomerance, 2214 Loma Vista St., Pasadena, CA 91104, died July 20, 2005.

**Jean Kenney Scribner '61**, Elkhart, Ind., died April 12.

Junior Sherck, husband of **Iva Bowman Sherck '60**, 1304 Wesley Road, Apt. 101, Auburn, IN 46706, died April 25.

Elmer Yoder, husband of **Fern Weaver Yoder '69**, 303 N. Washington St., Apt. 166, Wakarusa, IN 46573, died Feb. 17.

## NEWS 1970-74

**Dave A. Bender '70**, Lubbock, Texas, retired from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and is vice president and general manager of Seed Programs Inc., serving humanitarian organizations for international hunger relief. **Dawn Yoder Bender '70** is director of research management at Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

**Kendra Crist Cross '70**, Goshen, achieved the status of Mary Kay independent national sales director. Since beginning with the company in 1977, she has grown her business to include nearly 1,000 consultants and 21 sales directors.

**Lucy Overholt Eberly '74**, Warsaw, Ind., worked at Oaklawn Mental Health Center, Elkhart, for 23 years; she moved with her husband Larry to Warsaw and is working at Otis Bowen Center.

**Kathleen Ford Fix '72**, Fayette, Ohio, teaches first grade in Delta. She was nominated for a Disney Teacher of the Year Award in 2006.

**David T. Fleming '72**, Fort Wayne, Ind., is the principal and a teacher at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal School.

**Samuel B. Gingerich '72**, Columbus, Miss., is a senior academic administrator with the South Dakota Board of Regents. He was previously provost and vice president of academic affairs at Mississippi University for Women.

**Marcia A. Miller '71**, Minneapolis, Minn., retired as child protection program manager for Hennepen County in September.

**Paul J. Nelson '73**, Harleysville, Pa., is the information technology manager at Laminators Inc. **Dawn Ruth Nelson '74** received a doctor of ministry degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary (2004) and is pastor at Methacton Mennonite Church.

**Myra Nafziger Oswald '70**, Goshen, is in her 12th year as nurse practitioner and diabetic educator at the Elkhart Clinic in endocrinology and internal medicine.

**Linda E. Schrock '70**, Boise, Idaho, retired from a nursing career and is returning to college to study art.

**Bob C. Shetler '72**, Apopka, Fla., resigned at Errol Estate Country Club and is now director of tennis at the Lawn and Tennis Club of North Carolina in Pinehurst. He coached the Apopka High School tennis team to a 69-11 record over five years.

**Hilda A. Shirk '74**, Lancaster, Pa., was named project manager for the Partnership for a County Public Health Department by the United Way of Lancaster County.

**Sylvia Shirk Charles '73**, New York City, N.Y., began as pastor of Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship on April 1. **J. Robert Charles '73** continues as director for Europe with Mennonite Mission Network.

**Roy (Rocko) W. Smucker '73**, Asheville, N.C., *see page 32.*

**Ana L. Soto '71**, New York City, N.Y., *see p. 27.*

**J.D. Stahl '73**, Blacksburg, Va., published an essay in *American History through Literature* (Charles Scribner's Sons, 2006) and an entry on Samuel Clemens in the *Oxford Encyclopedia of Children's Literature* (Oxford University Press, 2006).

**Lauralea Suess '74**, Evanston, Ill., works at Northeastern Illinois University. She writes, "What happened to our Kulp Hall circular yearly letter? If you are one of the group, please contact me so we can renew this correspondence of 13 GC grads from 1974!" She can be contacted via e-mail at catinahatll@yahoo.com.

**Rex Tyson '70**, Sarasota, Fla., retired after 33 years of teaching in Miami and is "looking forward to hearing from his old friends at tys2rex@yahoo.com."

## DEATHS

John Carl, husband of **Brook Swanson Carl '70**, 377 E. Woodland Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045, died Feb. 10.

Wanda Johnson Heatwole, wife of **Larry Heatwole '73**, 212 Wakefield Place, Harrisonburg, VA 22801, died Feb. 2.

## NEWS 1975-79

**Philip A. Beachy '79**, Ruxton, Md., has been a professor at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, department of molecular biology and genetics, since 1988. He was inducted into the Goshen High School Alumni Hall of Fame.

**Reba Smoker Beeson '78** and Granville Wyche Burgess, Greenwich, Conn., were wed July 29, 2005, on Kiawah Island, S.C., and spent their honeymoon in Italy. Reba is senior counsel at the law firm of Morrison Cohen LLP.

**Marcia Green Brothers '78**, Elkhart, Ind., is vice president of education at Bashor Children's Home, where she has worked for 26 years.

**Judi Beck Gongwer '79**, Elkhart, Ind., has worked as a school nurse at Concord High School since January 2005. She teaches prenatal classes and works at Fairhaven Obstetrics and Gynecology Inc. during the summer. She and her husband Steve and their four children attend Nappanee Missionary Church.

**Randy G. Gunden '75**, Goshen, is vice president of academics for the Indiana Institute of Technology. **Debby Lederach Gunden '80** is a nurse practitioner in a family practice for Goshen Health Systems. In September, she served with a medical team in Louisiana through Hope Crisis Response Network, providing nursing care.

**Cindy Riffel Hull '79**, Traverse City, Mich., is an occupational therapist. She and her husband Doug have two daughters.

**Loren L. Johns '77**, Goshen, gave a series of lectures at Myanmar Institute of Theology, the leading interdenominational seminary in Myanmar. He then led a seminar for pastors of the Bible Missionary Church in Kalemyo through Mennonite Mission Network. Loren is dean and associate professor of New Testament at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

**Beth A. Johnson '77** lives in Lederach, Pa., with her husband Bob Anderson and her three children. An editor for 18 years at textbook publisher Townsend Press, recent titles include collections of personal stories: *Surviving Abuse* (2005), *Facing Addiction* (2005) and *Reading Changed My Life* (2003).

# MAKING ROUNDS:

## ALUMNI PHYSICIANS FROM OHIO GO 'ON-CALL' ACROSS THE WORLD

For three Goshen College alumni from Ohio, "making rounds" has meant practicing medicine from Holmes County to Kenya, Central America, Mexico and elsewhere.

Amidst the demands of family medical practice in Killbuck, Ohio, over 34 years, Paul Roth '53 made time for five medical mission trips in Honduras, Mexico, Haiti and Belize, seeing patients with little, if any, access to medical care.

"We who live in the United States have so much and multitudes in other countries have so little," said Roth, who is retired. "Our family had also lived in Puerto Rico as missionaries for four years prior to coming to Ohio. This helped to kindle my interest with Spanish-speaking countries in particular." Haiti's dire poverty left the deepest impression on Roth.

Like Roth, physician Daniel Miller '61 discovered greater opportunities and more time to serve the less fortunate upon retirement from full-time practice. His son, Eric Miller '92, was also inspired to use his skills abroad, and the two spent time together serving in East Africa in Kenya.

"My experience in medical missions has taught me several things. First of all, I am impressed by the tremendous inequality of medical care in the world," said the elder Miller. Over time, he has recognized the complexities that have created this reality. "Problems range from governments whose policies are obstructive to programs that truly help the poor, to lack of motivation of people, a long history of strife and a lack of understanding or education [about] health issues. It is also evident that the time spent treating acute illnesses has much less long term benefit than educating and teaching people how to prevent illness."

Now a doctor in his native Holmes County, Eric Miller began a three-year service assignment in Kenya, with his wife Jodi Burkhalter Miller '93, upon completing medical residency. There are a number of reasons he took a service assignment then, but perhaps the most significant was "the simple fact that it is 'now.' I have met many people who planned to do something like that 'after a few years' of getting established and after making some money. Well, of course by then they have children, patient and practice responsibilities and so forth. Before long they are 'too old' to go," Miller said. "There is always a good excuse not to do something. So my advice to people is to stop with the excuses and do it right now."

Those who do medical mission work often pay their own way and fund any supplies they wish to bring, yet the Holmes County physicians agreed that the rewards were well worth the cost, despite some frustrations.

"It was a little frustrating to leave after you had spent two weeks with many medically needy patients, because it felt like we were just putting on 'Band-Aids'," said Roth. "We could not do follow-up care either, but it was encouraging to see some infections cleared up with antibiotics. The surgeries certainly improved many people's lives, too. The fact of being there and letting people know that someone cares about them was encouraging. I think everyone came back with a new appreciation of what we have in this country."

Eric Miller agrees. "To demonstrate how different the medical field is [in Kenya], I remember noticing one day we had people with typhoid fever, malaria, tetanus, rabies, anthrax and rheumatic fever in our hospital – all on the same day, though it was only for several hours because the rabies patients didn't make it very long."

Since retirement, Roth is serving with medical and construction skills. He has returned to Honduras a number of times to help build churches and community service facilities with other members of Millersburg Mennonite Church, which has a continuing relationship with several congregations in the Central American country. "We have made friends with Hondurans now living in the area, some of whom "have become like family to us!" Roth said.

The purpose of his medical education, training and abilities, according to Daniel Miller, is to serve others. He is also gratified to share this with his son.

"I attended Goshen College, a Mennonite college whose motto is 'Culture for Service,'" he said. "This probably sums up my religious philosophy that we train not to serve ourselves but others. With the tremendous inequality of medical care in the U.S. and the Third World, there is strong motivation to share our profession with others. Finally, the ability and opportunity to work with our son and daughter-in-law in Kenya as well as having him return to Holmes County and make my retirement a reality has been a very fulfilling experience."

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**Dorothy Schrock Kratz '76**, Elkhart, Ind., retired from ministry at Sunnyside Mennonite Church, on Dec. 31. She served in three congregations over 10 years.

**Lynn L. Lais '78**, Grantsville, Md., is a potter at Penn Alps and Spruce Forest Artisan Village. See spruceforest.org.

**Dick D. Lehman '76**, Elkhart, Ind., operates a retail pottery studio in Goshen with nearly 100 items in his catalog; he employs three other potters. Recent shows include "Detail as Metaphor: Microcosm and Meaning" at Eastern Mennonite University and an exhibition in Seattle.

**Donna Schlabach Mast '77** and **Conrad L. Mast '79**, Scottdale, Pa., co-pastors of Scottdale Mennonite Church, are taking a three-month sabbatical; Donna will attend spiritual direction sessions and Conrad will hike and travel, in evaluation and reflection. Both will visit congregations that have experienced substantial transition.

**Dave B. Miller '79**, State College, Pa., received a doctor of ministry degree from Columbia Theological Seminary, where he received the Telford Award, recognizing "exceptional ability for congregational leadership with an emphasis on social justice issues and vision for the church." His doctoral project was "The Missional Church and the End of Christian Social Ethics: Reassessing, Remembering, Rehearsing." The pastor of University Mennonite Church, he serves on the board of the Center on Conscience and War in Washington, D.C. **Mary Schmid Miller '78** resigned from Park Forest Day Nursery in June 2005; she directs the Christian education for children committee and leads a women's study group at church.

**Jennifer C. Miller '76**, Ephrata, Pa., is a psychiatric nurse/manager at Philhaven in Mount Gretna. She will start graduate school at Drexel University this fall to become a psychiatric nurse practitioner.

**David E. Mishler '77**, Johnstown, Pa., is chief executive officer of Laurel View Village in Davidsville. **Becky Birky Mishler '77** is a part-time resident assistant.

**Jeanette E. Moreau '78**, Mei Foo, Hong Kong, writes that she "quite enjoys her life" at United Christian College teaching English as a second language.

**Bonnie Zeiset Opel '77**, Meridian, Miss., teaches special education at Oakland Heights Elementary School.

**Anena Howard Rolofson '77**, her husband Ken and son Lee live in Columbia City, Ind. Arena is an assistant director of special education at the Northeast Indiana Special Education Co-operative.

**Jay L. Schlabach '76**, Goshen, is a physician at Dunlap Occupational Health and Urgent Care Center. **Tina Stoltzfus Schlabach '82** is pastor of care at Waterford Mennonite Church.

**Klaudia Brady Smucker '78**, Goshen, is pastor at College Mennonite Church; **Robert Smucker '83** works in software development at MMA.

## DEATH

**Sue Swank Lemler '75**, Nappanee, Ind., wife of Oscar Lemler, 1137 Echo Drive, South Bend, IN 46614, died March 2.

## NEWS 1980-84

**David P. Bartel '82**, Brookline, Mass., is a professor of biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a member of the Whitehead Institute and an investigator with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. He was recently inducted into the Goshen High School Alumni Hall of Fame.

**Jay W. Brubaker '81**, Lancaster, Pa., makes reproductions of colonial period furniture, wearing a powdered wig while he works in his shop. Jay writes "My son Holden will be attending GC this fall."

**Chuck J. Christner '84**, Topeka, Ind., is managing partner of Stauffer & Co., which was recently acquired by RSM McGladrey/ McGladrey & Pullen LLP.

**Ruth Weldy Fitz-Gerald '83** and her husband Kevin moved to Lexington, Ky., in March. Ruth will teach fifth grade at The Frankfort Christian Academy, where two of their four children will enroll.

**Robert "Buzz" W. Goode '83**, San Diego, Calif., finished his 15th season as a basketball referee with the Basketball Officials Association.

**Ray D. Gyori-Helmuth '84**, Elkhart, Ind., was named principal for the new Prairie View Elementary School in Goshen.

**Cheryl Kehler Hilty '83**, New Paris, Ind., and Carl O. Myers, Avilla, Ind., were wed May 6. Cheryl works in the neonatal intensive care and maternity units at Elkhart General Hospital.

**Steven R. Johns '81** and **Debra Johns (staff '80-88)**, Goshen, have started dsj eStores, Inc., selling water fountains at www.peacefulwaterfountains.com.

**Robert A. Lerch '84**, New Hempstead, N.Y., is senior director for the vaccines discovery department at Wyeth Pharmaceutical. **Jennifer Lapp Lerch '84** is an administrative assistant at East Ramapo Teachers Center, coordinating continuing education programs for teachers. They have two children, Sarah, 15, and Robert, 14.

**Laura Stillwell Lollar '80**, Hendersonville, N.C., homeschooled her five children and is now starting a business as a homeschool consultant and evaluator.

**Stephen J. Martin '81**, Walkerton, Ind., is a self employed organic dairy farmer.

**Dan A. Nafziger '83**, Goshen, was one of 11 North American health care workers who went with Mennonite Central Committee in early March to help with HIV/ AIDS prevention and awareness in Nigeria. Dan is medical director at MMA.

**Roger L. Schrock '84**, Kalona, Iowa, works for McComas Lacina Construction, a large commercial construction company. **Cynthia Yoder Schrock '86** is managing officer at Iowa State Bank & Trust Company, Iowa City; she is also in her fourth year on the board of directors of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County and participates in the Historical Society and Junior Achievement. They have two daughters, Hannah, 15, and Rachel, 12.

**Sterling D. Smucker '82**, Seattle, Wash., is a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker Bain (www.sterlingsmucker.com). He teaches several MBA classes at City University and led an intensive week-long English course for a group of university professors in Ensenada, Mexico.

**Bruce A. Snyder '84**, Goshen, and **Cheryl Roth Kauffman '87**, Millersburg, Ind., were wed Feb. 12. Bruce owns BAS Wholesale; Cheryl is a registered nurse at Goshen General Hospital.

**David L. Sutter '80**, South Bend, Ind., is moderator of Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference. He and **Janice Yordy Sutter '79** have been pastors at Kern Road Mennonite Church for 18 years. They have two boys, Ben, 14, and Brian, 12.

**Joy D. Sutter '81**, Perkasie, Pa., was promoted to the new role of vice president of operations at Dock Woods Community; she oversees nursing, social services, volunteer, pastoral and dining services, fitness and aquatics programming.

**Jeff C. Swartzentruber '83**, Kalona, Iowa, a Mennonite Mutual Aid Trust Company vice president and Mennonite Foundation representative, earned the Personal Financial Specialist designation awarded by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, for members with extensive financial planning expertise.

## DEATHS

Keith Christner, husband of **Rebecca Hostetler Christner '80**, 1812 Taylor St., Goshen, IN 46526, died Feb. 24.

**Beth Nebel Stewart '80**, wife of Howard Stewart, 5140 E. Mission Hills Drive, Tucson, AZ 85718, died April 30, 2005.

## NEWS 1985-89

**Lisa A. Boshart '88**, Namyangju City Kyonggi-do, South Korea, originally went to South Korea to teach English at Korea University. She married Woo Man Sim in 2003, and they welcomed their son, Gideon Sim, on April 6, 2004. Lisa and her husband now teach English to elementary school children. Lisa is also an editor for two nursing organizations and gives lectures on medical English. She invites guests visiting Seoul to stay with her.

**Mark W. Boyce '86** and Lisa King, Canton, Ohio, celebrated the birth of Liam Christopher June 28, 2005. He joins Alyssa, age 4.

**Beverley A. Fretz '86** and Pat Lewis, Guelph, Ontario, Canada, celebrated the birth of Simone Therese Lewis Fretz on Jan. 23.

**Dan Koop Liechty '88** and **Jill Koop Liechty '90**, Lansing, Mich., began three-year positions at Woodstock School in India starting in July. Dan will be a high school counselor; Jill will counsel younger students. Their three children, Emma, 11, Elsie, 7, and Cormac, 4, will enroll there.

**Jim D. Martin '86**, Apex, N.C., professor of chemistry at North Carolina State University, was voted as chair-elect of the faculty for 2006-07 and will begin a two-year period as chair the following year.

**Karen S. Miller '86** and Sean Hassinger, Albuquerque, N.M., celebrated the birth of Levi Miller Hassinger, Feb. 13.

**Michael E. Ruhling '86**, Rochester, N.Y., is associate professor of fine arts/music at the Rochester Institute of Technology; he teaches music history and appreciation, coaches chamber ensembles and conducts the orchestra. He published *Johann Peter Salomon's Scores of Four Haydn*

*Symphonies 1791-92: Edition with Commentary* (The Edwin Mellen Press, 2004). He is also associate conductor of the Brighton Symphony Orchestra and a frequent international guest conductor. He and his wife Julie have three sons, Alexander, 11, Peter, 9, and Nicholas, 5.

**Craig R. Schloneger '86**, Lititz, Pa., was appointed chief executive officer of Ten Thousand Villages, the oldest and largest fair trade retail organization in the U.S. He was most recently the lead pastor at Neffsville Mennonite Church, Lancaster.

**Charisse Streeter Wenger '89**, Syracuse, Ind., won the grand prize for her chili recipe at the Lakeland Rehabilitation Center's first annual chili cook-off Jan. 31.

**Juanita Yoder '86**, Robbinsville, N.J., *see p. 27.*

**Brian E. Zook '87** and Marcelle Zook, Sterling, Va., celebrated the birth of Hannah Rei, March 21, 2005.

## NEWS 1990-94

**Becca J. Amstutz '93**, Minneapolis, Minn., received a doctor of chiropractic degree in November from Northwestern Health Services University, Bloomington, Minn. She opened a practice, Bridging Health Chiropractic, in St. Paul.

**Sabino A. Arredondo '93** and **Kim Kropf Arredondo '93**, Canby, Ore., celebrated the birth of Isabel Pilar Dec. 13. She joins Antonio, 6, and Diego, 3.

**Dorie Omondi Aufmann '92** and Gary Aufmann, Gurnee, Ill., celebrated the birth of Max Otieno, April 27, 2005. He joins Ruby Akoth, age 3.

**Shashi D. Buluswar '91**, Chicago, Ill., *see p. 13.*

**Janelle Seitz Butterworth '92** and Richard Butterworth, Falls Church, Va., celebrated the birth of Katherine (Kate) Grace, Jan. 17. She joins Meg, 5, and Reyn, 3. Janelle works one day a week as a registered nurse.

**David A. Coil '90** and **Lynette Troyer Coil '90**, Millersburg, Ohio, celebrated the adoption of Brynne Ai Ping from Hubai Province, China, March 27 (born on April 17, 2005) and joins Bria, 12, Brennan, 10, and Braylie, 4. David is a partner at Hummel Insurance; Lynette is a busy mom.

**Duane N. Eby '91** and **Jayne Oyer Eby '91**, Fisher, Ill., celebrated the birth of Braden James Jan. 4.

**Krista Martin Frey '91** and Leon Frey, Elmira, Ontario, Canada, were wed Oct. 15. Krista is in her eighth year teaching kindergarten at Wilson Avenue Public School. She is a youth sponsor and sings in an octet and worship band at church.

**Karen Gerber Geiser '90** and Olin Geiser, Dalton, Ohio, celebrated the birth of Jethro David, Sept. 20. He joins Reuben, 10, Elizabeth, 7, and Simeon, 4.

**Lillian N. Haas '93**, Oradara, Burkino Faso, is part of a Siamou translation and literacy team with Mennonite Mission Network and Africa Inter-Mennonite Mission, and recently celebrated seven years of painstaking work wading through the intricacies of phonology (the study of language sounds) and orthography (creating an alphabet and writing system), gaining government approval and training literacy teachers. Lillian is working on a book for second-year students, a teacher's guide and a Siamou dictionary.

**Lara Hall Blosser '90**, Scottdale, Pa., is a physician's assistant who transitioned from hematology-oncology to internal medicine. She enjoys gardening.

**Todd C. Helmuth '94** and **Rebecca Whitmer Helmuth '94**, New Paris, Ind., celebrated the adoption of Emma Palida Jan. 10, born Nov. 7, 2004, in Thailand. She joins Joshua, 11, and Jordan, 9.

**Randy Hertzler '90** lives in Rockville, Md., with his wife, Jill, and two daughters, Anna, 4, and Lucy, 2. He is a social sciences/reference and instruction librarian at George Washington University.

**Kathleen R. Howe '92** and Shawn Nielsen, Shoreline, Wash., celebrated the birth of Isaiah James Howe, Sept. 10. An elementary teacher in Seattle, Kathleen attends graduate school for educational administration.

**Ron S. Krabill '90**, Seattle, Washington, is assistant professor in the interdisciplinary arts and sciences program at the University of Washington Bothell. He received the 2006 Distinguished Teaching Award.

**Heather Kropf '94**, Pittsburgh, Pa., has released her second full-length CD, "What Else is Love." Visit heatherkropf.com.

**Keith R. Miller '91** and **Sofia Samatar '94**, Alexandria, Egypt, celebrated the birth of Dominic Miller Samatar, July 19, 2005; he joins Isabel, age 3. Keith is a freelance writer/editor and an art teacher at American School of Alexandria. Sophia is a full-time mom. Visit millersamatar.blogspot.com.

**John J. Mast '90** and **Susan Hochstedler '93**, Elizabethtown, Pa., celebrated the birth of Naomi Laurel Dec. 2. She joins Jacob, 9, Rachel 6, and Ben, 4. John is a family doctor at a clinic and at two nursing homes. Susan is homeschooling their children.

**Laura Yoder Marks '92**, Bloomington, Ind., is a medical research associate at St. John Associates and is co-founder and board president of Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, a food pantry.

**Dwight "DJ" McFadden '92** and **Susan Lehman '93**, Millersburg, Ohio, celebrated the birth of William Troyer McFadden March 5. DJ completed a family medicine residency in 2001 and served on the residency faculty. In private practice until June 2005, he assumed the position of health commissioner for Holmes County. Susan received a doctorate in physics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1999 and is in her fourth year teaching at the College of Wooster.

**Todd Miller '91** and his wife Pam moved to Manchester, Mich. Todd is a fiduciary tax analyst for Creative Solutions.

**Lori S. Oswald '90** and Jeff Holliday, Denver, Colo., celebrated the birth of Ella Elizabeth Feb. 22. She joins Tessa, age 3. Lori works at Arapahoe County Department of Social Services as training manager and community liaison.

**Jill L. Reedy '93** and Andrew Martin, Washington, D.C., celebrated the birth of Jude Reedy Martin, Feb. 12.

**Lisa L. Schirch '90**, Harrisonburg, Va., is associate professor of conflict studies in Eastern Mennonite University's Center for Justice and Peacemaking.

**Myles J. Schrag '92** and Shelley Smithson, Urbana, Ill., celebrated the birth of Ava Joleen, Nov. 6. Myles is division director for the scientific, technical and medical division of Human Kinetics Publishers.

**Stacy Schmucker Stoltzfus '94** and Jeremy Stoltzfus, Enola, Pa., celebrated the birth of Nathan Lee April 2. He joins Lucas, 20 months.

**Scott A. Thomas '91** and **Dawn Burkholder Thomas '91**, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Matthew Jay April 7. He joins Clayton, 5, and Abigail, 3. Dawn teaches second grade at Millersburg Elementary School, and Scott is a quality control technician at Aggregate Industries.

**Douglas Thut Witmer '93** and **Rebecca Thut Witmer '95**, Philadelphia, Pa., celebrated the adoption of Juan Thut Witmer on Dec. 20 (born April 7, 2002), who joins Salena, age 2. Douglas (douglaswitmer.com) was artist-in-residence at St. Mary's College of Maryland in February-March 2006. His paintings were exhibited at Minus Space, Brooklyn, N.Y. He is the proprietor of The Green Line Cafe (greenlinecafe.com). Rebecca is director of the Counseling Center of the Anti-Violence Partnership of Philadelphia, which provides services to families of homicide victims.

**Maria A. Tijerina '90**, Archbold, Ohio, is enrolled in a lifelong-learning program at Northwest State Community College. She is part-time office manager at a local church.

**Charlotte Xia '94** and Ran Lu, Miliptas, Calif., celebrated the birth of Wilson, Feb. 25, 2005. He joins Hannah, age 3. Charlotte works for Intuit with the corporate financial planning and analysis group.

## NEWS 1995-99

**Barry A. Bergen '97** and Ruth Boehm, Leamington, Ontario, Canada, celebrated the adoption of Matthew Allan Bergen on Jan. 24 (born Dec. 17, 2005). Barry is a stay-at-home dad and is a Mennonite Central Committee representative.

**Joe M. Company '96** and his wife Amy moved to Columbia, Mo., in January; Joe is studying for a master's degree in exercise physiology at the University of Missouri.

**Greg A. Cronce '96**, Marysville, Mich., is director of the Cass City satellite campus of Baker College of Flint.

**Gene Crusie '96** and Michelle Crusie, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Noah Hunter, March 8. He joins Joshua, 10, and Nicholas, 8.

**Christine Miller Daniels '95** and **David J. Daniels '96**, Wooster, Ohio, celebrated the birth of twins Caitlyn Joyce and Tessa Christine, Oct. 5. They join Emily, 6, and Colin, 4.

**Obie E. Jorgensen Diener '99**, Washington, D.C., completed a master's degree in foreign service at Georgetown University in May.

**Marija R. Dubrick '96**, Denver, Colo., received a doctor of medicine degree from Indiana University in 2003 and graduated in June from the Rose Family Medicine Residency (University of Colorado). She pursued international medicine rotations in Nepal, Peru and Egypt. **Chris E. Kennel '00** works with GC grads and others to remodel historic homes; he was previously an epidemiologist and medical researcher in Indianapolis. Both are avid rock climbers.

**Josh J. Fletcher '99** and Ashley Cripe, Middlebury, Ind., were wed Feb. 4. Josh teaches physical education at Heritage Middle School and is the boys cross country and girls distance coach in track for Northridge High School.

**Susan M. Gerber '98** and David M. Krueger, Philadelphia, Pa., were wed Dec. 30. Sue is a second-year medical student at Jefferson Medical College at Thomas Jefferson University.

**Craig L. Glick Miller '98**, Goshen, is a computer technician for Aptica LLC. **Kathy Glick Miller '99** is the administrative assistant for Tax Solutions PC.

**Tom V. Glick '98**, Brooklyn, N.Y., does freelance film production work. **Minda S. Kauffman '99** is a Web and marketing associate at Chelsea Green Publishing.

**Chris J. Good '99**, Elkhart, Ind., is controller for Adorn LLC.

**Dana G. Graber '97** moved to Amman, Jordan, and is working at the International Organization for Migration to bring humanitarian assistance to people displaced by conflict in Iraq.

**Karena Miller Hixon '97** and Bill Hixon, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Brynne Lanae Dec. 12. Karena is a nurse with Elkhart General Home Care.

**Brenda K. Hostetler-Kauffman '95** and Tony Kauffman, Goshen, celebrated the adoption in January, from Nepal, of Shanti Mae Kauffman, born April 19, 2001.

**Chris M. Junge '99**, Grelton, Ohio, was promoted from account adviser to assistant branch manager of the First Federal Bank office in Defiance.

**Britt K. Kaufmann '96**, Burnsville, N.C., joined the steering committee for the Carolina Mountains Literary Festival; she has three children ages 3 and under.

**Lisa K. Koop '99** and her husband Breck Herber moved to Chicago, Ill., in May. Lisa began working for the Midwest Immigration and Human Rights Center.

**Candyce Krider '95**, Highland, Ind., completed a master's degree in pastoral care and counseling in May at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary.

**Jessica E. Landes '99** is a private string instructor, violinist, orchestra librarian for the Lancaster Symphony and works at Meadow Run Farm in her hometown, Lancaster, Pa.

**Mark A. Landes '99**, Lakewood, Colo., is vice president in the government, not-for-profit and healthcare banking group at JPMorgan Chase, Denver.

**Lucas Landis '98**, Philadelphia, Pa., is a project engineer for Tishman Construction. **Tara Swartzendruber-Landis '99** is interim program manager at the Prison to Community Project, doing re-entry services with mentally ill/addicted individuals in the county jail system.

**Sarah Kraybill Lind '99** and **Matthew C. Lind '00**, recently moved to Three Rivers, Mich., from Pennsylvania. Matthew works on his family's organic farm; Sarah is a full-time mom for their children, Clara, 4, and James, 9 months; she had been teaching German and English as a second language.

**Chad R. Martin '98**, Pittsburgh, Pa., exhibited "I-Thou: Connections in Clay" at the Kelso Bible Lands Museum of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, where he received a master's degree in theology in May. He is a stay-at-home dad and teaches art classes.

**Hope Bontreger Martin '97** and Tim Martin, Nappanee, Ind., celebrated the birth of Ava Joy March 7. She joins Sidney Grace, age 2. Hope teaches kindergarten part-time at Nappanee Elementary School.

**Terry E. Martin '98** and Wanda Reinford, Goshen, were wed March 25. Terry teaches Spanish at Stanley Clark School in South Bend.

**Janette Ulery Metzler '99** and Scott Metzler, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Gweneal Elizabeth, April 18, 2005. Janette is a nurse supervisor at Oaklawn Psychiatric Center.

**Mary A. Mitchell-Trejo '96**, Blue Gap, Ariz., an art educator at Chinle Unified

## TEACHING THE LANGUAGE OF TECHNOLOGY

First-grade teacher Roy W. (Rocko) Smucker, Jr. '73 understands technology is an integral part of the modern workplace, and that early exposure to new advancements would be beneficial for his students. In March his school received $250,000 worth of technologies and services to keep doing just that, thanks to Smucker.

Entering in the nationwide "FutureReady" contest sponsored by Microsoft, Dell and Intel, Smucker submitted an essay about his school, Hall Fletcher Elementary School of Math, Science and Technologies in Asheville, N.C. His essay was chosen as the winner in the small school category from among 1,500 entries.

Smucker has been teaching in the city schools for 26 years. As Hall Fletcher chair of technology, he has been instrumental in promoting technological advancement for the students.

For his use of technology in the classroom, Smucker also won the 2005-06 Teacher of the Year award for the Asheville City Schools earlier this year.

According to Asheville.com Community News, Smucker said, "Think of [technology] like a language. It's much easier to pick things up when you're young. If we start now, these skills will be with them for life. It's such an effective learning tool because it allows them to create their own experience and be invested in what they're doing rather than just slipping into a worker mentality."

To get rid of the school's "20th century mentality" Smucker established CONDUIT, a three-year program that stands for Conducting, Designing and Utilizing Information Technologies.

The goal of the program is to enable elementary students – by the time they reach fifth grade – to be specially certified with the various technologies and media programs necessary for the 21st century workplace.

In his prize-winning essay, Smucker explains how he applies technology in his classroom: using computer software for reading lessons, and other software to produce e-books with digital cameras and scanning material onto CD. By the time his students are ready for second grade, they will have experience with a multitude of computer programs, and with using the Internet.

Smucker wrote, "What is all this for? It is for our students. We do not want them to get left behind in this era of globalization and ignorant of globalization's engine, information technology."

School, is working on a master's degree in multicultural education at Northern Arizona University.

**Adam M. Nafziger '98**, Minneapolis, Minn., is the production manager for an artisan chocolate factory, overseeing everything from purchasing ingredients and scheduling employees to shipping.

**Roger L. Prough '98** and **Jennifer Vardaman Prough '99**, Bristol, Ind., celebrated the birth of Kellen Macallister March 28.

**Dave E. Ramer '97** and Stephanie Ramer, Middlebury, Ind., celebrated the birth of Ethan Charles, March 4. He joins Mikayla, age 3.

**Jon E. Rheinheimer '97** and Cherry Rheinheimer, Brier, Wash., celebrated the birth of Kelvin Keoni, Sept. 26. Jon is a recruiter in the human resources department at Stevens Hospital, Edmonds.

**David A. Rupp '96** and **Beth Conrad Rupp '96**, Pullman, Wash., celebrated the birth of Elena Esther March 28. She joins Ava, age 2.

**Ryan J. Sauder '97**, Lancaster, Pa., is director of grants and sponsored research at Millersville University.

**Aaron M. Sawatsky-Kingsley '97**, Goshen, was hired in the new position of forester for the Goshen Parks and Recreation Department to promote the city's street tree program and the Rieth Interpretive Center, write grants and oversee landscaping.

**Bradley T. Siemens '99** and **Andrea J. Martin '00**, Washington, D.C., celebrated the birth of Oliver Stanley Martin Siemens June 9, 2005. Brad is a presidential management fellow with the U.S. Forest Service. Andrea is a stay-at-home mom.

**Mitch W. Siemens-Rhodes '96** and **Heidi Siemens-Rhodes '96**, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Adam Hae March 12. He joins Theo, age 3. Mitch finished his third year as an English as a new language teacher at Chandler Elementary School. Heidi is writing parent/caregiver curriculum for *Gather 'Round* Sunday school materials.

**Erika L. Smoker '99** and Edgar Silva, San Miguel Petapa, Guatemala, were wed April 7 in Guatemala City. They met at Central American Study and Service when Erika served there with Mennonite Central Committee.

**Eric L. Springer '99**, Iowa City, Iowa, teaches business at Muscatine High School and is beginning a master's program in education at the University of Northern Iowa. **Sonia Gingerich-Springer '99** completed a master's degree and is a staff certified registered nurse anesthetist with Riverbend Anesthesia of Muscatine.

**Dan I. Stoltzfus '97** and **Angela Link Stoltzfus '97**, Middlebury, Ind., celebrated the birth of Josephine Lee (JoLee) on April 28. She joins Samantha, age 3.

**Aaron M. Stuckey '98**, Webster, N.Y., is a senior engineer in marketing process design/development at Xerox Corp. **Rachel Amstutz Stuckey '00** is a mechanical engineer with LaBella Associates, an architectural and engineeering firm.

**Lynnette M. Thacker '97**, Dayton, Ohio, and José Méndez Gutiérrez, Mexico City, Mexico, were wed Oct. 15.

**Ryan M. Troyer '97**, Fort Collins, Colo., finished a postdoctoral fellowship at Case Western Reserve University and is now a postdoctoral fellow at Colorado State University; he received a doctorate in pathobiology from the School of Public Health and Community Medicine, University of Washington, in 2002.

**Diane Miller Wheatley '95** and Stephen Wheatley, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Saige Magdelena March 5. She joins Drew, 5, and Riley, 3. Diane runs Benchmark Cleaning.

**Yvonne C. Zimmerman '98**, Denver, Colo., is pursuing a doctorate in religious and theological studies at the University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology and is a contributing editor and co-facilitator for *The Tamar Project*, a currriculum for faith communities at Washington Park United Church of Christ in Denver, addressing the needs of survivors of sexual abuse.

## NEWS 2000

**Clint Borntrager** and **Elizabeth Miller Borntrager '01**, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Caden Asher April 13. Clint teaches physical education at Northridge High School, Middlebury; Liz is a branch manager for Farm Bureau Credit Union.

**Nikki Kandel** and **Steven Lind '01**, Denver, Colo., were wed Nov. 26. Nikki is as a cardiac nurse at Presbyterian/St. Luke's Medical Center and sings with Opera Colorado. Steve is in a master's degree program in environmental engineering at Colorado University.

**Brooke Nunemaker Martin** and Joel Martin, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Madison Lynn, Feb. 8. She joins Taylor, 4, and Bryce, 2. Brooke is a certified oncology nurse at Goshen General Hospital.

**Bryce L. Miller**, Tucson, Ariz., began as pastor of Shalom Mennonite Fellowship on Jan. 1. He graduated from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in 2004.

**Christy L. Sprinkle**, Austin, Texas, a Mennonite Central Committee worker in Mogadishu, Somalia, is documenting the work of an organization that collects machine guns from militia members in exchange for vocational training.

**Michael J. Yoder** and Ruth Miller, Pittsburgh, were wed July 23, 2005. Michael teaches history and Spanish at a downtown charter school.

## NEWS 2001

**Katie App Benner** was a teaching assistant at York Elementary School, Middlebury. **Chris Benner '03** finished his second year of medical school at the South Bend campus of Indiana University School of Medicine. They moved in June to Indianapolis, where Chris will complete his degree.

**Hannah R. Dueck**, Elkhart, Ind., is the administrative assistant for the Church Leadership Center at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

**Ryan A. Gingrich** and Heather Gingrich, Royal Oak, Mich., celebrated the birth of Sophie Marie, March 21. She joins Emma, age 2.

**Jackie R. Hathaway**, Phoenix, Ariz., completed a master's degree in bilingual multicultural education at Northern Arizona Univeristy in March. She teaches second grade at Campo Bello Elementary School.

**Eric J. Hochstetler**, Durham, N.C., works as a technician at John Umstead Psychiatric Hospital and will start a physician's assistant program at Duke University. **Rebecca Rich '01** graduated from law school at Duke University in May and will clerk for a North Carolina Supreme Court justice.

**Joel Jimenez** and **Rachel Beyeler Jimenez '02**, Nashville, Tenn., celebrated the birth of Ian Luka, Jan. 9.

**Ben K. Johnson**, Goshen, and Morgan Rulli, Middlebury, Ind., were wed March 25. Ben is a regional sales manager for Jayco.

**Sarah Jo Bock Lalk**, Waterloo, Iowa, received a master's degree in education in July 2005 from Viterbo University and teaches language arts and reading at Hoover Middle School.

**Rachel Mast Smucker**, Shaker Heights, Ohio, is in charge of the education department at The Children's Museum of Cleveland and teaches violin at The Rainey Institute, an inner city art center. **Ben Smucker '00** started his third year of orthopedic surgery residency at Case Western Reserve University.

**Lisa Schmucker Showalter**, Warsaw, Ind., began a quarter-time position as minister of music and worship at North Main Street Mennonite Church, Nappanee, and teaches piano lessons.

**Samela Tihic-Kapetanovic** and Taib Kapetanovic, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, celebrated the birth of Azer Kapetanovic Nov. 8.

**Samantha Tijerina**, Phoenix, Ariz., is a special education diagnostic teacher at the Cartwright Early Childhood Center. In her master's degree studies in counseling in marriage, family and child therapy with the University of Phoenix, her internship focused on adolescent sex offenders.

## DEATH

**Maria A. Sobol**, South Bend, Ind., died Jan. 18.

## NEWS 2002

**Julie Brandenberger** and **Ben** Rheinheimer, Goshen, were wed April 29. Julie is an emergency room nurse at Goshen General Hospital.

**Kelly Ford Bryant** and Joshua Bryant, Schaumburg, Ill., celebrated the birth of William James, Feb. 9, 2005. Kelly completed a master's degree in early childhood at Roosevelt University in December and teaches preschool at Bright Horizons Family Solutions.

**Alison Luginbuhl King**, Bluffton, Ohio, is youth and Christian education coordinator at First Mennonite Church. She continues as a graphic designer with her business, Alison King Designs.

**Rachel L. Metzler**, Kansas City, Mo., received a master's degree in fine art photography from the Academy of Art in San Francisco, Calif., in June 2005. She is an art director at a Boys and Girls Club, teaches art to children and assists a portrait photographer. She writes, "I am happy to be close to my family, but my wanderlust is

calling me west again."

**Jesse A. Miller**, **Luke D. Miller '02** and **Steve Clemens '00**, Glenside, Pa., perform in Lotus, an internationally touring band. The band's latest album, *The Strength of Weak Ties*, includes guest vocals from **Steve Yutzy-Burkey '98**, Philadelphia, Pa. Visit lotusvibes.com.

**Lalo Rolon**, Goshen, completed his fourth year teaching math at Concord High School, Elkhart, and is an assistant football coach for the high school football team.

**Adam M. Tice**, Goshen, won the 10th annual hymn writing contest sponsored by Macalester Plymouth United Church of St. Paul, Minn. Chosen from 153 entries, his "The Church of Christ Cannot Be Bound" responded to the call to bring awareness of homelessness and affordable housing needs. He is a student at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart.

**Rodney Yoder**, Portland, Ore., is an analyst for Standard Insurance (corporate office). He enjoys living on the West Coast.

## NEWS 2003

**Marliese A. Dyck**, Indianapolis, Ind., is a hairstylist at Tyler Mason Salon & Spa on the west side of Indianapolis.

**Hannah M. Livengood**, Goshen, is the administrative assistant for !Explore and Pastoral Studies at a Distance at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart.

**Luke L. Miller**, Chicago, Ill., completed his first year of medical school at the University of Chicago; this summer he is at a clinic in Bolivia with Concern America.

**Christian C. Ngouen**, Phoenix, Ariz., received a master's degree in international financial management in a joint program with the University of Florida, University of Groningen (Holland) and the University of Uppsala (Sweden) in April. He joined Cemex's corporate rotation program.

**Stacey R. Shriner**, Tucson, Ariz., teaches second grade at Summit View Elementary School.

**Jenna R. Wenger**, Iowa City, Iowa, is a pediatric registered nurse at University of Iowa Hospitals.

**Amy K. Williams**, Goshen, does prenatal care coordination at Healthy Babies of the Elkhart County Health Department.

## NEWS 2004

**Sasha M. Dyck**, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, started a master's program in nursing at McGill University. He writes that he is "enjoying it, and life in general, very much."

**Lisa Rose Miller Martin**, Middlebury, Ind., teaches English as a new language at Heritage Middle School and co-led a Spanish language Graduation Equivalency Diploma class in March.

**John I. Weldy**, Goshen, employed in the Goshen Middle School physical education department, is head coach of girls soccer at GMS and junior varsity girls soccer coach at Goshen High School.

**Aaron C. Wieand**, Chicago, Ill., passed the certified public accountant examination in January and completed the necessary requirements to become a licensed CPA.

## NEWS 2005

**Ventisha J. Conolly**, Cayman Brac, Cayman Islands, is a peripatetic physical education teacher for three elementary schools and a middle and high school. She coaches track and field at the Cayman Brac Athletic Club, and continues training in her throwing specialties as an athete for the Cayman Islands National Team. She chairs the Miss Teen Pageant Committee.

**Tiffany Miller**, Syracuse, Ind., and Jason Childress, Fishers, Ind., were wed May 28, 2005. Tiffany is assistant director of nursing at Miller's Merry Manor.

**David N. Helmuth**, Goshen, works for Menno Travel and occasionally works for ITS Media at Goshen College.

**Erik P. Hisner**, Syracuse, Ind., is assistant baseball coach at Goshen College and a substitute teacher in Goshen schools.

**Kenan J. Miller**, Terre Haute, Ind., is a manager trainee at 84 Lumber Co.

**Jim J. Podewitz**, Venice, Fla., is an investment representative for Edward Jones.

**Laura R. Rheinheimer**, Goshen, is volunteering with Mennonite Central Committee's SALT (Serving and Learning Together) program in Recife, Brazil, on a one-year assignment, coordinating the library at Lagoa Encantada Mennonite Church and giving English lessons.

**Kate A. Showalter**, Pittsburgh, Pa., is placed with two nonprofit resale clothing stores as part of the PULSE program.

**Lisa Bert Watkins**, Mishawaka, Ind., is a registered nurse on the post surgical care unit at Elkhart General Hospital.

## NEWS 2006

**Rosalyn A. Barker**, Lawton, Mich., an educational interpreter for Van Buren Intermediate School District, Lawrence, is chairperson of Region IV of the Michigan Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf.

**Elizabeth E. Miller** began a 15-week internship with the Direct Action and Research Training (DART) Network in Evansville, Ind., in community organizing.

**Kate N. Nafziger**, Goshen, received the 2006 Indiana CPA Society Award given to the top senior accounting major. She accepted a position as a staff accountant with Crowe Chizek and Company LLC, Elkhart.

**Tyler W. Sheerer** received the 2006 Wall Street Journal Award, given annually to the most outstanding student in the business department. He works as a staff auditor at BDO Seidman, Kalamazoo, Mich.

**Eric J. Walsh**, Rochester, Ind., received the 2006 Accounting Award and now works as a staff accountant at H. J. Umbaugh & Associates, Plymouth.

## NEWS Faculty and Staff

**Dean J. Johnson (current faculty)** and Melissa J. Bennett, Fort Wayne, Ind., celebrated the birth of Jude Amani Bennett-Johnson, April 21.

**Bob E. Yoder (current faculty)** and Pamela Yoder, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Robert Josiah, March 10.

# GOOGLE MAKES REUNION POSSIBLE

Thanks to modern technology, college friends Laura Friesen '80 (pictured right) and Annette Goerlich '77 (pictured left) were reunited. Goerlich contacted Friesen, after Googling her name on the Internet to find her phone number, to say she was coming to New York City in November.

Friesen flew to meet her, and despite not having seen each other for 20 years Goerlich and Friesen recognized each other at once. For four days they "walked and walked and walked all over Manhattan just catching up on our lives" said Friesen.

Friesen first met Goerlich through an art class at Goshen. "We became friends and when I went to study in Strasbourg, France, for a year I was glad to be only three hours from her home in Heidelberg, Germany," said Friesen. Since then, they kept in touch only periodically.

Goerlich wrote to Friesen after their reunion: "Meeting you again after all those years was so amazing. But despite the fact that we haven't seen each other for years and haven't been in touch at all, I felt no strangeness: the very moment I heard your voice of your office answering machine I heard you as I remembered you."

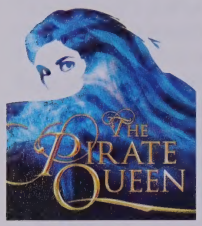
The reunion continues this summer, as Friesen plans to take her family to Europe to visit Goerlich.

# ALUMNI TRAVEL

### SHAW THEATER TRIP
**Sept. 15-17, 2006**

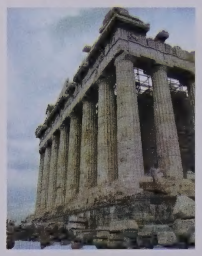
The Shaw Festival offers wonderful theater in "the prettiest town in Canada." The trip includes bus travel, group dinner, two nights in the beautiful Prince of Wales Hotel, theater choices, Sunday brunch and a stop in Niagara Falls.
Cost: $565 • 15 spots left

### BUS TRIP TO CHICAGO TO SEE *THE PIRATE QUEEN*
**Nov. 11, 2006**




A spectacular new musical by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg, authors of *Les Miserables* and *Miss Saigon*, based on the real-life story of legendary Irish pirate chieftain Grace O'Mallery.
Cost: $105 (covers bus, theater and picnic supper)

### ATHENS AND THE GREEK ISLES*
**June 14-28, 2007**



Travel with Professor of Social Work Bob Birkey to Athens and the Greek Isles. Janette Yoder will host the tour.
Cost: $4,095

### CHINA EXCURSION*
**Oct. 11-28, 2007**

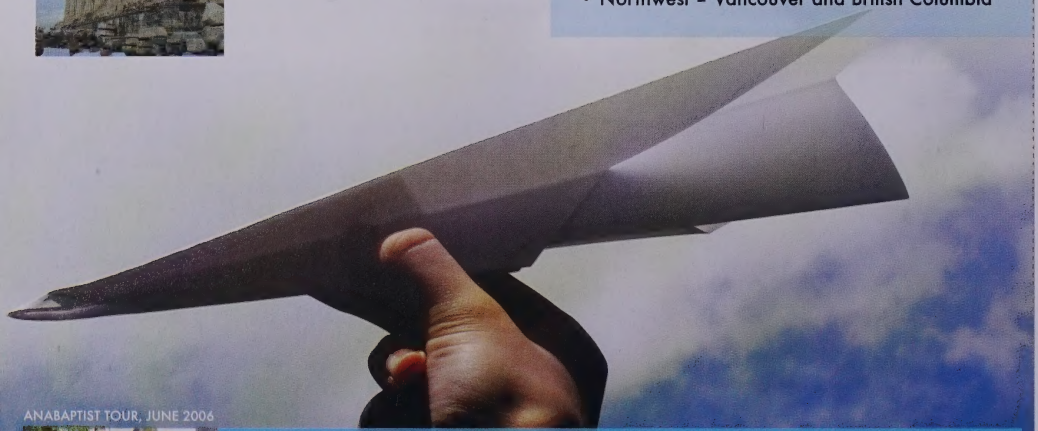
Led by members of China Educational Exchange with Myrrl Byler and host Janette Yoder, the group will start in Beijing and travel to Xi'an, Chengdu, the countryside and end in Hong Kong. An optional three-day river cruise has been added.
Cost: $3,945
Add on Yangtze cruise: $800
Only 10 spots left

### THE ARTS IN BRITAIN – ENGLAND, SCOTLAND AND WALES
**Early June 2008**

Travel with Professor Emeritus of Music Doyle Preheim and Mary Jo Preheim through England, Scotland and Wales, enjoying music, theater, art and architecture.
Cost to be announced – we are keeping an "interested list"

### TRIPS WE ARE CONSIDERING

Call to get on the "interested list."
- 2009 Mennonite World Conference Tour
- Poland, Russia and Scandinavian capitals
- Belgium and Amsterdam
- Belize and/or Honduras
- Quebec
- Historical Antebellum South
- Northwest – Vancouver and British Columbia



ANABAPTIST TOUR, JUNE 2006

Trips are arranged by Janette Yoder, director of community programs and adult educational travel, and endorsed by the GC Alumni Board and the Afternoon Sabbatical Committee. Call (574) 535-7545 for information about the content of any trip. To register or get on an interested list, call the Welcome Center at (574) 535-7566 or e-mail welcomecenter@goshen.edu.

**Dates may fluctuate slightly. Prices are subject to change as new pricing becomes available. Prices do not include security, fuel taxes and tips.*

# Development Briefs

## YOU HELPED MEET A CHALLENGE GRANT ONE YEAR EARLY!

In the summer of 2005, Lilly Endowment Inc. challenged Indiana colleges and universities to increase philanthropic efforts. Lilly pledged to award the college $2.5 million if we could raise $2 million between June 1, 2005, and Dec. 31, 2006.

Though we had 19 months to accomplish this significant goal, generous donors ensured our success by Dec. 31, 2005! We are so grateful to all of you who helped us meet this goal early!

## GIVING TO GOSHEN: A PREVIEW OF 2005-06 FINANCIAL REPORT

In 2005-06, overall giving to Goshen increased 7 percent from 2004-05, slightly outpacing the 6 percent rise at the national level for for all charitable giving reported for 2005 by *Giving USA*, the yearbook of philanthropy, which stated, "About half of the increase in total (national) giving is attributable to disaster relief giving. The other half reflects donor's commitments to other causes that matter to them."

Said Interim President John D. Yordy, "Generous friends and alumni who believe in Goshen College's mission and core values continue to inspire and encourage us. And our mission never been more urgent to address the needs of the world."

**Total giving:**
$6,928,046.80

**Goshen College Fund:**
$1,718,026.44

Gifts to the Goshen College Fund directly support an annual operating fund that includes more than $3.5 million in student financial assistance. Thanks to the generosity of many alumni and friends, the college has met its annual operating budget every year for more than four decades.

# JONES CHALLENGES NEW COLLEAGUES
## to 'love and good deeds'

On July 5, when William A. Jones officially began his work as Goshen College's vice president for institutional advancement, his first e-mail message to his new team included an invitation to, "as the writer of Hebrews challenged, 'consider how to provoke one another to love and good deeds.'"

It is a verse that resonates on a campus where Christ-centered servant leadership represents both belief and practice.

"The combination of core values that Goshen College has embraced make it distinct in higher education. For me, they embody all that I hope to be as a follower of Christ. In our churches today, who wouldn't want to support young people who are endeavoring to be Christ-centered, passionate learners, servant leaders, compassionate peacemakers and global citizens?" said Jones. "I am delighted to serve an institution that is committed to changing the world in this meaningful way."

Jones's appointment was the first to be made by Dr. James E. Brenneman as the new president of Goshen College. Jones came to Goshen from Berea (Ky.) College, where he served as director of the Berea Fund for three years. When interviewing with a campus committee as part of a mutual discernment process, Jones shared that he was responding to an opportunity to receive a "divine appointment." As a first-generation college graduate, he said, he knows "first-hand about the transforming power that education can have in a person's life."

Said Jones, "I am excited about joining a top-tier, Christ-centered academic institution. It is also very exciting to meet the types of students that Goshen attracts and to meet our loyal and committed alumni and friends," he said. "And it is an honor to join such a competent group of faculty and staff members at a time when the values and vision of the college are aligning across the institution."

Jones is not new to the city of Goshen or the church tradition in which the college is rooted. When he was a youngster, his family lived in Michiana for a brief time. And Jones became familiar with Anabaptist faith and life when he began attending a Mennonite church while working in Washington, D.C., prior to returning to his native Kentucky to join Berea's development staff.

A graduate of Berea College himself, the ink was barely dry on his diploma when he started a nonprofit program with regional mountain colleges, called Food for Thought, designed to bridge generational gaps through storytelling and community gardening projects. Jones also began to be active in Kentucky politics. With that organizational leadership experience, he sharpened his vocational goals in accepting executive positions in faith-based organizations and higher education. He also studied at Lexington Theological Seminary.

As director of the Berea Fund since 2003, Jones was part of Berea's college and alumni relations leadership team. Overseeing a staff of 12, he provided strategic leadership and management of an office that raised $4 million a year by partnering with alumni and friend donors to achieve philanthropic goals.

Prior to returning to his native Kentucky in 2003 to work at Berea, Jones had held the post of national coordinator and managing director of the Washington, D.C.-based Call to Renewal – a faith-based organization focused on overcoming poverty that is a sister organization of Sojourners, both founded by progressive Christian speaker and author Jim Wallis. Jones provided oversight to program areas for Call to Renewal including planning and executing fundraising strategies and managing an anti-poverty network of 24,000 organizational members and 2,000 churches and faith-based organizations in 50 states.

Said Jones, "My work and service to local and national nonprofits has provided me with wonderful opportunities to lead and to be led. I believe this breadth of experience will allow me to creatively meet the opportunities and challenges in the area of institutional advancement that Goshen College will face over the coming years."

Jones said he is eager to begin in earnest his work with the institutional advancement office in strengthening relationships with alumni, the church, community and friends that support the college's mission and core values.

"My commitment is to take opportunities to engage the Goshen College family as often as possible. I look forward to hearing the stories of how Goshen College has changed people's lives and added to the work of the church," he said. "I also hope that I have many opportunities to share the vision that the college has for its future work and to invite others to invest their thoughts, prayers and resources in this life and world changing mission."

Jones will join the Goshen College President's Council as part of his responsibilities, and spent time in June meeting with his fellow vice presidents as preparation. "Working with President Brenneman will be a real blessing. He is taking leadership of the institution at a time when we have our core values clearly articulated and have a strategic plan in place. In addition, he is such an uncommon leader. He has a scholar's mind, a pastor's heart and is joyfully committed to the success of Goshen College. And, as a husband and father myself, it is nice to serve under someone who is determined to have a flourishing family."

Jones and his wife, Amy, who holds a master's degree in special education, have four young children; the family moved to Goshen in June.

# 2006 FALL CAMPUS EVEN

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## September

**Sept. 3** **Reception for Jaye Bumbaugh**, sculpture, drawing, painting exhibit. 2-4 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery. Runs through Sept. 10

SEPT. 8-10
### PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION EVENTS

Celebrate the inauguration of Goshen College's 16th president: educator, biblical theologian and church leader Dr. James Brenneman '77. The weekend of celebration activities includes worship, a tree planting and the formal inaugural ceremony.

**Sept. 12** **Afternoon Sabbatical: "Can Life Be More Interesting?"** Gordon Yoder, associate director emeritus of college relations. 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.

**Sept. 15-17** **Shaw Festival bus trip.** Registration required. Call (574) 535-7566, e-mail welcomecenter@goshen.edu. $565.

**Sept. 20** **Celebrate Service Day**

**Sept. 29** **Performing Arts Series: Nickel Creek**. 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $40, $35, $20

## October

**Oct. 6** **50th Anniversary art faculty exhibit and reception**. 6-8 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery.

**Oct. 6** **Music Gala**. 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall, $8.

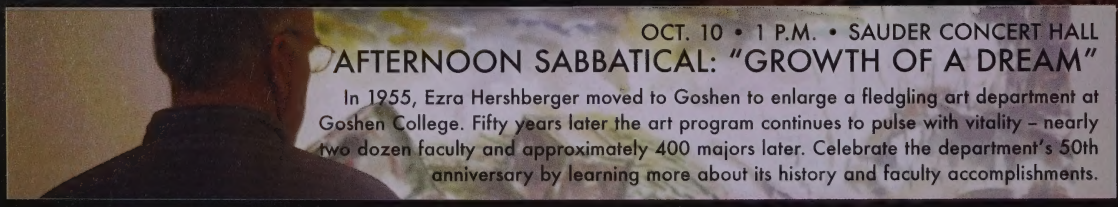
**Oct. 6** **Peace Plays**. 9 p.m., Umble Center, $3.

OCT. 6-8
### HOMECOMING, "DIFFERENT JOURNEYS. COMMON GROUND."

Alumni, friends and families are warmly invited to journey back to rediscover the campus and people of Goshen College. Highlights of the weekend's activities include class reunions, music gala, sports, a hymn sing and peace plays.

**Oct. 7** **Peace Plays.** 4 p.m., Umble Center, $3.

**Oct. 8** **Peace Plays.** 2 p.m., Umble Center, $3.



OCT. 10 • 1 P.M. • SAUDER CONCERT HALL
### AFTERNOON SABBATICAL: "GROWTH OF A DREAM"

In 1955, Ezra Hershberger moved to Goshen to enlarge a fledgling art department at Goshen College. Fifty years later the art program continues to pulse with vitality – nearly two dozen faculty and approximately 400 majors later. Celebrate the department's 50th anniversary by learning more about its history and faculty accomplishments.

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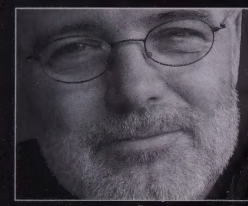

OCT. 12 • 7:30 P.M. • CHURCH-CHAPEL

## BRIAN MCLAREN

Come hear sought-after speaker and author Brian McLaren talk about the church and the postmodern cultural shift surrounding it. Pastor of an innovative, nondenominational congregation, his recent books include *A New Kind of Christian, A Generous Orthodoxy* and *The Secret Message of Jesus.*

**Oct. 14** **Fourth Annual Grief Seminar Benefit Walk**. 8 a.m., Recreation-Fitness Center. Registration required. Call (574) 535-7403, e-mail bobmb@goshen.edu.

**Oct. 14** **Performing Arts Series: Dave Brubeck Quartet**. 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $45, $38, $20

**Oct. 20** **Fourth Annual Grief Seminar: Communities Supporting Grieving Families – YOU Can Make a Difference**. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall. Registration required. Call (574) 535-7400, e-mail margemg@goshen.edu.

**Oct. 21** **Christian Education Workshop: Confronting Cultural Assumptions**. 8:30 a.m.-noon, Church-Chapel. Call (574) 535-7443, e-mail kathymr@goshen.edu.

**Oct. 22** **Opening reception for "Three Quilt Artists."** 2-4 p.m., The Library Gallery.

**Oct. 24** **Yorifumi Yaguchi Poetry Reading**. 7:30 p.m., Newcomer Center 19.

**Oct. 31** **Family Business Program speaker**, Jeff Vogelsang. 5:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.

## November

**Nov. 3, 10-12** **Fall mainstage: "The Marriage of Figaro."** 7:30 p.m., Nov. 3 and 10; 3 p.m., Nov. 11 and 12, Umble Center. $12, $8

**Nov. 4, 5** **Performing Arts Series: "The Marriage of Figaro."** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Umble Center. $12, $12, $8

**Nov. 7** **S.A. Yoder Lecture: Cornelius Eady Poetry Reading**. 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.

**Nov. 10-12** **Family Weekend**. Call (574) 535-7565, e-mail janmr@goshen.edu.

**Nov. 11** **Afternoon Sabbatical: Chicago bus trip to see "The Pirate Queen."** Registration required. Call (574) 535-7566, e-mail welcomecenter@goshen.edu. $105

**Nov. 14** **Afternoon Sabbatical: Our Community Connection – The River Race Project**. 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.

**Nov. 17** **Performing Arts Series: The King's Singers**. 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $40, $35, $20

**Nov. 21** **Voices-n-Harmony fall concert**. 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $6, $4

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## AN EARLY CAMPUS EXAMPLE OF SUSTAINABLE TECHNOLOGY

was the "college cart." In this 1918 photograph taken at the south end of Eighth Street, the cart is delivering student trunks between campus and the train station in downtown Goshen. The two unidentified males in this picture belonged to the Young People's Christian Association's Membership Committee, which in those days welcomed all new students to campus. This particular cart, the second of at least three such carts, had already put in a dozen years of service and retired after the September 1919 student body arrived. Having long since lost its original rubber tires, the old cart was, according to student eulogies, "heralded by the loud clatter of its wheels" that "could be heard several blocks before it was seen." Anyone from a first-year student to the college president could and did call on its unselfish nature. In addition to trunks, the cart hauled laundry, milk cans, picnic baskets and even groups of students headed for outdoor frolics at the dam.

– Joe Springer
Curator, Mennonite Historical Library

*"Lasting Ties" is a new feature in the Bulletin that will share stories from Goshen College's colorful history.*

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### Send newspaper clippings!

If you live outside northern Indiana and read about a GC student or alum in your local paper, send us the clipping – we'll add it to our "Leaf pile" of GCers who are making news!

We want to know about the transitions and news in your life – and so do your classmates, friends and relatives!

☐ I would like to share the following information in an upcoming issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin:* (comments may be edited for space reasons.) Name _____ Class Year _____

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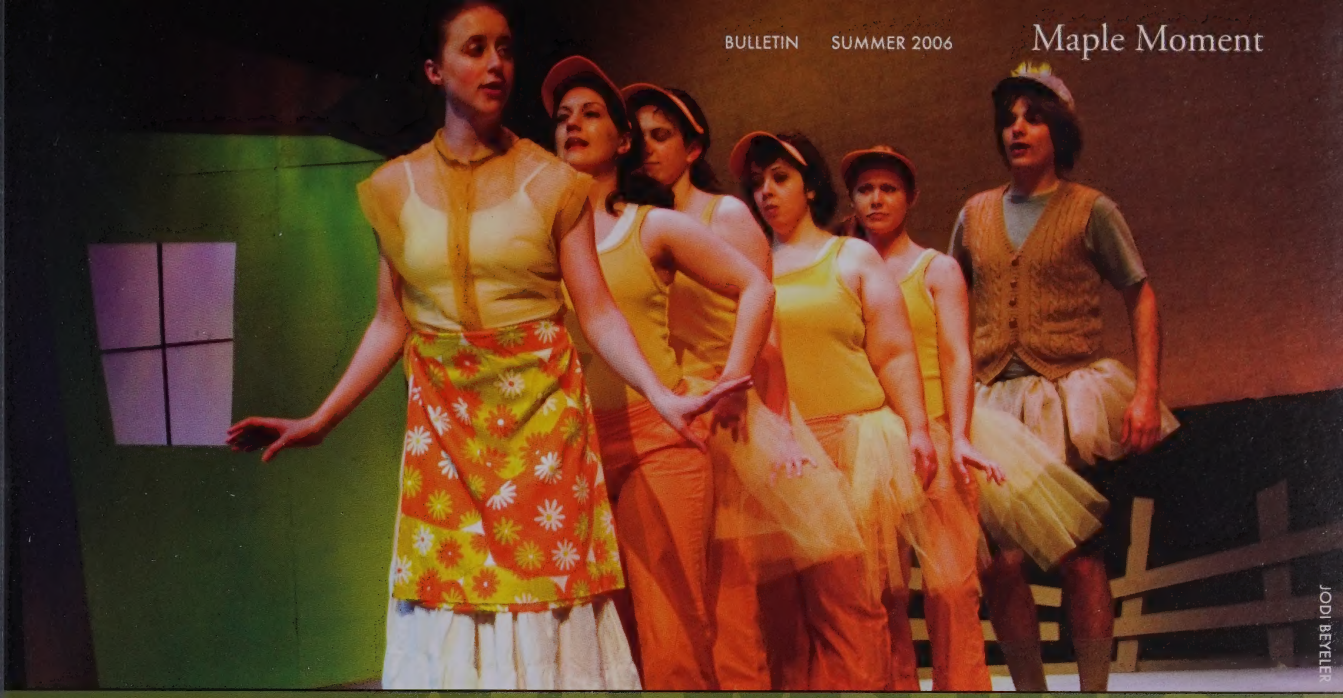

JODI BEYELER

# HONK!
## IF YOU LOVE MUSICAL THEATER

Attempting to waddle and quack like ducks, (left to right) Jessica David (Jr., Archbold, Ohio), Sara Thögersen (Soph., Goshen), Grace Magnan (Fr., Minneapolis, Minn.), Becca Shantz (Sr., Goshen), Janell Koch (Fr., Goshen) and Ben Noll (Soph., Lancaster, Pa.) perform in the May musical production of HONK!, an adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of "The Ugly Duckling." As the theater and music departments prepared for the musical during May term, the cast had the unique opportunity to do up-close character studies when a mother led her ducklings from the Newcomer Center courtyard, where she had made her nest, across Ind. 15 and toward the Millrace. For the past several years, Newcomer faculty and staff have escorted the duck family in their journey to the Elkhart River.

DAVID JOHNSON, THE GOSHEN NEWS

# Growing Wisdom & Wonder

## The Presidential Inauguration of Dr. James E. Brenneman

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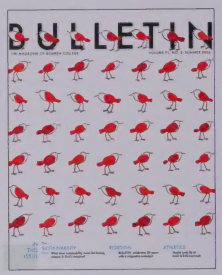
# Correspondence

## Summer redesign response

We appreciated the last issue of the *Bulletin* with its sustainability theme. In terms of a personal update, this year, by the grace of God, our family moved into an eco-friendly, round house with a sod roof that we designed and built. We think it's beautiful to see, maybe as nice as a Ph.D.!

Erin Gundy '90 and Peter Allemang '91
Wiarton, Ontario, Canada




Please take this to heart and pass it along. The new *Bulletin* look is amazing ... a-m-a-z-i-n-g. I was so completely sucked in by the new look that I gave the whole thing a look-see. Even the grapevine has the *Bulletin* on the move. Just this evening I talked with someone who mentioned that they had just gotten the newest *Bulletin* and "my, did you catch a glimpse of the fabulous new look?! It's *The New Yorker* meets *Newsweek* meets Goshen College!" Excellent work – keep it up.

Jessica Landes '00
Lancaster, Pa.

From reports in the *Bulletin*, Goshen College continues to be an excellent choice for being part of a learning process. Core values expressed by leaders, and soon to be leaders, encourage me. However, the expressed desire, in the editorial, to "more dynamically communicate Goshen's core values" in a revitalized *Bulletin*, wasn't achieved for me at all. Rather, the "anti-values" expressed non-verbally in a very posh style concern me deeply. The heavy, obviously not very recycled paper, means an incredible waste of valuable resources and excess postage. I'm sorry, but I am not impressed, or have 30 years of living in a Third World country made me out of sync with what 'Culture for Service' means in 2006? I hope not. Please consider revitalizing in ways that express the apparent values of the back-packing, bicycling students pictured on the envelope inserted in the *Bulletin*. Blessings!

Jonathan Beachy '72
San Antonio, Texas

*Jonathan and all of our readers may appreciate knowing that though the* Bulletin *redesign this summer may have looked more "posh" – with more pages, large photos, new features and higher-quality paper – no additional cost was incurred for design, printing or mailing of this publication, which we believe is sustainability in action. We are committed to using recycled paper for the magazine as soon as it is financially feasible.*

The Summer 2006 issue of the *Bulletin* was outstanding. When I started reading it, I just kept going to the end. Kudos to all of you who put it together.

Bill Zuercher '58
Hesston, Kan.

Just got the *Bulletin* today and was wowed by the cover. Great choice! And such a visually stimulating inside too. A job well done.

Doug Zook, faculty '00-01
Victoria, British Columbia, Canada

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*–President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder*

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# Making work matter

**I HAD OCCASION** to write a paper recently about the emergence over the past 10 to 15 years of an increased interest by U.S. Americans in developing a more holistic sense of their work by connecting it to spirituality. The topic of popular books by spiritual leaders and business-related philosophers, "spirituality at work" might seem an obvious practice to those who have always thought of their faith life as encompassing everything in which they engage. But for many people, segmenting faith life and work life has seemed nearly to be a requirement for maintaining professional identity. Yet we want our work – whatever it is – to matter.

My maternal grandfather, the late Edwin "Jack" Stalter, who died Oct. 5, was guided in his work as a pastor and historian by Ecclesiastes 9:10, "Whatsoever your hand finds to do, do it with all your might." For him, like many called to church leadership and theological inquiry, the questions posed by his life as a spiritual being were at the heart of his work. My grandfather found joy and satisfaction in his vocation as a pastor and Mennonite conference minister, in serving the Illinois Mennonite Historical Society, in crafting wooden peace doves, in reviewing Herald Press books, in gardening. He appreciated the labors of the intellect and of the body. Toward the end of his life, in declining health, he still gathered his energy to plant tomatoes, to sharpen tools or to read, expressing desire for God in each movement of mind and hand.

In the book *Gifts of the Spirit: Living the Wisdom of the Great Religious Traditions*, authors Philip Zaleski and Paul Kaufman write, "Every religion teaches that work, if approached correctly, leads to wisdom." Connecting our work to our sense of God's purpose for us has been the focus of Goshen College's CALL (Cultivating Authentic Leaders for Life) program, a grant-funded opportunity for the campus over the past five years. While focused on helping students understand the meaning and means of seeking God's call for their lives, the CALL program supported campus faculty and staff in this too, by offering resources, special workshops and campus-wide lectures. I hope we are a wiser campus as a result, at minimum have an expanded frame of reference for what it means to express our values, as an extension of the sacred, in our work endeavors.

Our work at Goshen College is "Culture for Service" – an expression of our desire to extend the efforts of God on earth.

On a Christ-centered college campus, much of the work we do appears on the surface to have a largely intellectual focus, but a closer look reveals both the current context and conversation related to a field of study, as well as its potential for future impact. In *Reflections on the Right Use of School Studies with a View to the Love of God,* philosopher Simone Weil wrote that "every school exercise … is like a sacrament," and that, "paradoxical as it seems, a Latin prose or a geometry problem … can one day make us better able to give someone in affliction exactly the help required to save him, at the supreme moment of his need." In other words, our work at Goshen College is "Culture for Service" – an expression of our desire to extend the efforts of God on earth.

Whether expressed by our new president, by recent guest lecturer Brian McLaren (the culminating event of the CALL project) or by the recipients of the alumni awards, our motto has meaning for how we will go about our work. May we be wise, and faithful, in it.

Rachel Lapp

Rachel Lapp
Consulting Editor

## ABOUT THE COVER

**By Dave Kendall**
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Goshen artist Dave Kendall (www.bitesizeshorts.com) illustrates what we have come to realize after several months of careful observation and note taking (as well as talking with a few folks who know him better than we) that one of the best descriptions of President Brenneman is that he is a leader with a pastor's heart and a scholar's mind lived out in joyful witness. We look forward to his leadership where Scripture, different perspectives, regalia and flippers all go hand-in-hand to move the institution forward.

## FIND MENNO

How closely do you read the *Bulletin*? If you took a second (or third) look at the summer issue, we hope you found the little statue of Menno Simons on page 10, hidden in the back of the graduation line. Fifty-one of your fellow readers submitted the correct answer, and we randomly chose five lucky ones to receive limited-edition *Bulletin* T-shirts:

Sue Conrad '92, Lancaster, Pa.; Scott Hartman '92, Wakarusa, Ind.; Eric Lehman '82, Archbold, Ohio; Michelle Lehman '90, Goshen; George A. Smucker '60, Goshen

Take a close look again in these pages, and find where Menno has hid this time. When you find him, submit your entry to GCBulletin@goshen.edu by Dec. 5, 2006. Be sure to include your name, hometown, affiliation with Goshen College (and graduate year, if applicable, though you need not be an alumnus to enter) and your preferred method for contact. From all correct answers, five entries will be drawn at random for some more lucky winners.

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The celebration of Dr. James E. Brenneman's inaugural ceremony on Sept. 10 included the procession of 33 delegates from other colleges and universities and current and retired faculty in full academic regalia into Sauder Concert Hall, which was lit with candles, decorated with wreaths of flowers and filled with the sounds of the Men's Chorus and Women's World Music Choir singing.

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This special feature highlights the inauguration of Dr. James E. Brenneman through image and word, as well as shares stories that describe his development as a leader, pastor and scholar.

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The Art Department celebrates 50 years since Ezra Hershberger's arrival and his work to expand the program.

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The Alumni Board honors four outstanding graduates for their lives of service to others: Ed Metzler '52 and Ethel Yake Metzler '46, Glen E. Miller '57 and Lisa Koop '99.

DANIEL PALM

# Human instruments of God's grace

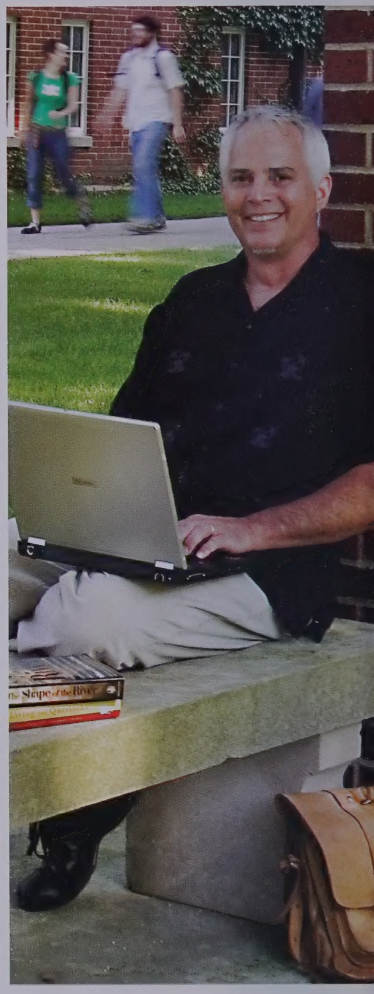
**I WONDER** what Goshen College will look like in 2118? I wonder how our decisions and actions today will affect our beloved college years from now? Sowing and reaping, seedtime and harvest – images as old as time for contemplating such future-oriented questions. Of course, predicting the consequence of one's current behavior or newest idea is fraught with uncertainty. For example, in 1962 a Decca Recording Company executive stated with some certainty, as he rejected a new band called the Beatles, "We don't like the sound of their music and, besides, the guitar is on the way out." Not so wise in hindsight. Still, there's some truth to the saying, "The best way to predict the future is to invent it."

As the newly inaugurated president of Goshen College, I think a lot about the college's future in the context of my predecessors and my successors. My family has mischievously started referring to me as "Number 16," a nice reminder of the solid line of amazing and inspiring leaders who have come before me and are yet to come. Of late, I have been wondering how the decisions and dreams of the 15 previous presidents helped transform Goshen College into the top-tiered, Christian academic institution it has become. Nine of them were ordained ministers, four or five served in missions, one was a cowboy out west for awhile, quite a few grew up on farms and one returned to farming, one flew ultra-light airplanes, two were chemists, three were philosophers, several were deans and school teachers, one a sociologist, another an economist, several were editors and writers and one was a female English professor.

In reading the inaugural addresses of each, as well as the institution's centennial history written by Susan Fisher Miller '79, it is clear that every one of them was deeply in love with the church, each spoke of service to the world, each cared about Christ's call to be peacemakers, each was devoted to the passion of learning and each desired to be a servant leader. All were human instruments of God's grace, whose personalities, frailties, strengths, vision and hopes influenced – mostly for the better – the future of Goshen College. Their legacy includes core values articulated, a timely word spoken, buildings constructed, financial gifts solicited, faculty recruited, programs developed, students transformed, a single deed here and a blip of inspiration there, tough and tender decisions made in due season. I am humbled to follow in the steps of such Christ-centered leaders.

One wonders: what does it mean that during this season of Goshen College's life, God has transplanted this pastor, biblical scholar and teacher – and not someone else – onto this little plot of the universe to help lead us into a future yet unknown? It is sobering, humbling and exhilarating as I reflect on the abundant grace God has given me. This issue of the *Bulletin* describes some of my hopes and dreams for Goshen College, bits and pieces of my history, choices made and unmade, personality quirks and scholarly pursuits. What I trust will become clear to the observant reader is that my life and the lives of all previous and future presidents of Goshen College – indeed, all of our lives – are mostly shaped by a series of graces bequeathed to us by God and others. As Saint Augustine said, *"Errore hominum providentia divina"* (God's grace [works through] human fallibility). Without question, one such grace has been and will continue to be Goshen College "ever singing" into our lives and the lives of others.

I can't predict what Goshen College will look like 112 years from now. In the meantime, however, let us work hard and play well in the fields of the Lord. I trust that seeds sown in love and wisdom here and now, watered by God's creative spirit, are seeds not sown in vain, but will produce a harvest of abundant joyful learning.



Jim Brenneman

Dr. James E. Brenneman
President of Goshen College

## Increased enrollment and retention combine for overall growth

Goshen College began the 2006-07 academic year with good news: an increase in overall student enrollment, up nearly 30 students to 951 (compared with 922 a year ago). According to the college's registrar's office, the 3 percent growth comes largely from the enrollment of 206 first-year students who comprise the largest incoming class since 1999. Overall new student enrollment is 272 students, compared with 264 in 2005-06. As fall classes got under way, 84 percent of last year's first-year students had returned to GC, marking the fourth consecutive year of retention rates at or above 80 percent.

## PROFILE OF THE CLASS OF 2010

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| Average GPA | 3.53 |
| Average SAT, ACT scores | 1126, 24 |
| Top two declared majors | biology, nursing |
| 8 countries, 21 states (44 percent from Indiana) | |

## *U.S.News* chooses GC in new category

In the 2007 *U.S.News & World Report* "America's Best Colleges," Goshen College again placed in the third tier of the category of Best Liberal Arts Colleges for the sixth straight year. Goshen was given special recognition for its study abroad program, international student body, economic diversity, campus diversity and small class sizes.

For the first time, Goshen College was named one of 17 Liberal Arts Colleges (along with schools such as Earlham, Gordon, Houghton, Juniata and Spelman Colleges) that are "A+ options for B students" – quality institutions that are respectably ranked and that accept a significant number of students who aren't "straight A's" but show achievement and potential as passionate learners.

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**PRESIDENT'S LEADERSHIP AWARD 2006**

The President's Leadership Award (PLA) – Goshen College's highest scholarship, renewable annually with strong academic progress – honors a select group of first-year students for excellence in academics, school and community activities, service and articulation of their experiences and beliefs. Students receiving the PLA in 2006-07, following an application and interview process, are: Front row (left to right): Rachel Lehman (Leola, Pa.); Arienne Johnson (Archbold, Ohio); Kathryn Schlabach (Turner, Ore.); Vanessa Hershberger (Cedar Falls, Iowa); and Breanna Nickel (Windsor, Colo.). Back row (left to right): Joel King (Goshen); Ali Gotwals (Telford, Pa.); Luke A. Yoder (Elkhart, Ind.); and Kathryn Birky (Glenn, Mich.). Not pictured: Russell Horst (Dillon, Mont.) and Jordan Miller (Lakewood, Colo.).

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**CELEBRATING SERVICE**

(Left to right) First-year students Hannah Groff (East Earl, Pa.) and Allison Yoder (Goshen) package a box of school kits for shipping at Mennonite Central Committee's Material Resource Center in Goshen during the college's Eighth Annual Celebrate Service Day on Sept. 20, when classes were cancelled and more than 550 students, faculty and staff volunteered a day of work at 41 local community agencies.

JODI H. BEYE

# A PEACEMAKER'S PERSONAL BATTLE

BY JODI H. BEYELER

When Goshen College Associate Professor of Peace, Justice and Conflict Studies Carolyn Schrock-Shenk (at right with her family) was growing up in a Conservative Mennonite home near Middlebury, Ind., she was, at one point, the fastest runner in her school. But the all-around athlete's life was forever changed when, while a senior in college in 1980, a car accident resulted in broken vertebra.

Not paralyzed by the injury, Schrock-Shenk was able to walk and move fairly freely from 1980 to 2003. But she slowly lost function in her legs because of the damaged vertebra, and pain became a constant challenge. She was faced with having to decide whether to have spinal cord surgery to stop the deterioration.

After months of deliberation, with help in discernment from friends and family, Schrock-Shenk traveled to a spinal cord specialty center in Florida for extensive, invasive surgery. Unfortunately, the procedure in the fall of 2003 was only the ▷

# NEW ADMINISTRATIVE AND TEACHING FACULTY

**Julie White Armstrong** is a full-time assistant professor of American Sign Language. She has earned a bachelor's degree in special education and a master's degree in linguistics from Ball State University. Armstrong is a nationally certified ASL/English interpreter.

**Kristyn Bakel** is an admission counselor. She received a bachelor's degree from Central Christian College in McPherson, Kan., and a master's degree from Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa. She has spent the last nine years working at Central Christian College as an admission counselor, director of residence life and resident director.

**Jeron Baker** is an admission counselor. He is a 2005 graduate of Goshen College and for the past year, he has worked as a case manager at Oaklawn Psychiatric Center in Elkhart, Ind.

**Jessica Schlabach Baldanzi** is assistant professor of English during Professor of English Beth Martin Birky's year-long sabbatical. She received a bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and a master's and doctoral degree from Indiana University (IU). After completing her doctorate, Baldanzi taught at IU-Bloomington.

**Anna Bauer** was named the director of the Community School of the Arts (CSA) Piano Program. Bauer graduated with a master's degree in piano pedagogy from the Nuremberg (Germany) Music Conservatory, and also completed a master's degree in administrative leadership from Fresno (Calif.) Pacific University.

**Malinda Berry**, a 1996 GC graduate, is a visiting scholar in Bible and religion and women's studies this year. She completed a master's degree in peace studies at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary and is currently a doctoral candidate at Union Theological Seminary. This fall, she is teaching a course on Monday nights in Wyse Hall – right next to the room where her father, Associate Professor of Political Science Lee Roy Berry, is also lecturing.

**Christine Bonfiglio** has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of special education. Bonfiglio received a bachelor's degree from Indiana University and a master's degree and doctorate from Western Michigan University in educational psychology.

**Kevin Gary** was appointed as assistant professor of secondary education. He received a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in religious studies at Notre Dame University. He also completed a master's degree and doctorate in education at Loyola University.

**Suzanne Hinnefeld** joined the Good Library staff as reference and instruction librarian. She received a bachelor's degree from Hanover College and a master's degree from Indiana University-Indianapolis. Hinnefeld previously worked in research and development at Bayer Corporation (Elkhart) and Meridian Diagnostics (Cincinnati).

**Dallis Miller**, co-controller in the accounting office, graduated from Goshen College with a degree in business in 1978. She was previously a partner at Stauffer & Company, CPAs.

**Michelle Milne**, assistant professor of theater, is teaching and directing half time. Milne received her bachelor's degree from Goshen College in 1994 and her master's degree from Towson University. She has worked in theater in Indianapolis and Portland, Ore. She is a third-generation GC faculty member (her parents are Professor of Mathematics Ron Milne and Associate Librarian Sally Jo Milne; her grandfather was Associate Professor Emeritus of Education Perry J. Miller).

**Kyle Schlabach** is teaching part-time in the English and communication departments. A 1996 Goshen College graduate, he received a master's degree in 2000 from Indiana University. Schlabach is a doctoral candidate in 19th-century Irish literature at IU where he has been an instructor in the English department.

**William A. Velez** is an admission counselor. He received a bachelor's degree in business and music from Goshen College in 2006; he worked in the admission department for several years as a student assistant.

## TRANSITIONS

**Galen Graber**, formerly the director of enrollment, is now director of institutional research; **Amos Kratzer** has become data and mailing coordinator in the admission office after previously serving as an admission counselor; **Joel Short** moved from being an admission counselor to being a financial aid counselor. **Rachel Lapp** resigned as director of public relations after more than eight years in the department.

beginning of a long and intense medical journey. Over the next two years, she experienced constant setbacks, undergoing 11 surgeries and experiencing rapid physical loss that has left her with no function below chest level.

Those years were excruciatingly difficult as her struggle for physical survival was mixed with dashed hopes, despair, questions about suffering and healing, and much deep grief. "While I have come a long way," said Schrock-Shenk, "I will never be completely done grieving. There are times when I am suddenly filled with an intense longing for the body and life I once had."

During those all-consuming two years, Schrock-Shenk was unable to teach her conflict studies courses or practice conflict transformation work. But in 2005 she returned to the classroom – to the pleasure of her students – in her wheelchair. "Peacemaking has become a very personal thing – trying to make peace with what life has handed me," said Schrock-Shenk.

While relying on much help from those around her, Schrock-Shenk has also sought to gain back some independence. She bikes again using a hand-pedaled bicycle; she learned how to drive a vehicle with hand controls; she navigates around campus in an electric wheelchair that even offers the ability to stand for periods of time.

The recent purchase of a van outfitted with hand controls, though, has given Schrock-Shenk a new lease on her changed life. Made possible by contributions from many generous family members and friends, one gift that she received towards the van stands out in her mind. Near the end of the fall semester, a student of Schrock-Shenk's walked into her office with a manila envelope. When she opened it, inside was $200 and a homemade card – signed by 13 of her students – that said, "We love you, Carolyn. We heard you were raising money for a van and we wanted to help."

# RESEARCH AND EXPLORATION UNDER THE LEAFY GREEN TREES OF SUMMER

PROFILES BY MEGAN BLANK '07 PHOTOGRAPHY BY JODI H. BEYELER

The Maple Scholars program, initially introduced in 1998 for students in the sciences – biology, chemistry, physics – has expanded to include students doing research in other disciplines such as art, communication and environmental science. For students interested in graduate school, the opportunities for longer-term research and potential publication is an excellent experience and résumé builder.

While many universities sponsor research projects, involving undergraduates in original research on a small liberal arts campus is unique and pays off for students seeking further education, as Goshen ranks in the top sixth of U.S. colleges for graduates who go on to earn doctoral degrees.

△ Dawit Kebede, senior

## STUDYING PATTERNS OF PEACE IN ETHIOPIA

Dawit Kebede, a senior peace, justice and conflict studies major, has been breaking new ground in the unexplored topic of Christian and Muslim relations in his home country. What he has found during his summer of Maple Scholar study could have implications for other ethnic conflicts around the world.

"I got the idea for this research while leading Study-Service Term in Ethiopia, and was really intrigued by what we heard from talking to people about the Christian-Muslim relations in the country," said Associate Professor of History Jan Bender Shetler, Kebede's faculty adviser, who has extensive knowledge and experience about that region of Africa through her service work and scholarship.

Christians and Muslims, who make up the majority of religious people in Ethiopia, have lived side by side for thousands of years. In 1991, a new government took power and implemented a plan called "ethnic federalism," dividing Ethiopia into nine different regions based on ethnicities. "Since then, there has been a resurgence of religious and ethnic identity," said Kebede, who is himself Ethiopian.

While preparing for teaching a course in ethnic conflict, Shetler read Ashutosh Varshney's book, *Ethnic Conflict and Civic Life: Hindus and Muslims in India* and wondered if his theories could be applied to Ethiopia.

"Varshney said there is a connection between conflict and civic life," said Kebede. "He found that the more inter-ethnic institutions there were that brought various groups together, the less ethnic conflict there was. He's the pioneer in this belief, making a shift from studying why ethnic conflict exists, to why ethnic peace exists."

Shetler wanted to pursue Varshney's theories with Ethiopia, however was not sure who could help carry out the research. "Dawit is just perfect. He is Ethiopian, so he could look at the Amharic sources," said Shetler. "He is an articulate, bright and driven student."

Using the country's newspapers (in the original Amharic), Kebede documented ethnic conflicts in Ethiopia from 1991 to 2005. "Findings showed that there wasn't a real problem of ethnic conflict, despite this new policy of ethnic federalism," said Kebede. With this data, he believes Varshney's theory is applicable to the situation in Ethiopia.

Kebede appreciated the opportunity to make the change from studying ethnic conflict, to studying what people can learn from peaceful societies. "I hope we might be able to apply this information elsewhere, particularly to shed light on Africa," he said.

## RESEARCHING WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A MENNONITE POET

Professor of English Ann Hostetler and senior Sarah Roth (Goshen) both discovered Mennonite poet Anna Ruth Ediger Baehr through the same poem, "I am Dancing with My Mennonite Father" – the readings, however, were years apart. In fact, Roth learned about Baehr through Hostetler's Mennonite poetry anthology, *A Cappella: Mennonite Voices in Poetry.*

This summer, through the Maple Scholars program, Roth studied what it means to be a Mennonite poet and researched, archived and catalogued Baehr's papers in the Mennonite Church USA archives, with Hostetler as her faculty mentor.

Roth spent much of her time categorizing the contents of more than 20 boxes containing Baehr's personal papers and journals. She also had several unique opportunities for scholarly engagement, including attending a conference in Oklahoma for the Mennonite Mission to the Cheyenne and interviewing Baehr's niece, who lives in Kansas.

Roth, a double major in English and history, said she has always been drawn to poetry. "I find it a helpful way of reflecting on a traditional culture that I'm a part of. It's founded on a personal interaction with a broader narrative," said Roth. Reading Baehr's poetry has "been an interesting window into the larger sketches of Mennonite history and culture."

Baehr did not start writing until her retirement, when she was in her late 60s. Born in 1916, she spent the first 18 years of her life in Oklahoma among the Cheyenne Indians, with her Mennonite missionary parents. "She was kind of removed from the traditional Mennonite culture," said Roth.

Anna Ruth Ediger attended Bethel College for three years; she left in 1938 and married Carl Baehr, and the couple lived in Long Island, N.Y., where she supported the family by becoming a teacher, when her husband lost his eyesight.

"After retirement, she did what she had always wanted to do," said Roth, "Anna started to research, explore her past. She loved stories from the Cheyenne and from mythology. She read feminist and Mennonite theology."

Both Roth and Hostetler plan to continue studying Baehr together in the coming year. Hostetler, who had actively researched the late poet in 2003, hopes to write a collective book on Baehr; Roth hopes to use her research from this summer for her senior history thesis.

△ Sarah Roth, senior

# THE 2006 MAPLE SCHOLARS

SOLOMAN FENTON-MILLER (Sr., Marcellus, Mich.) catalogued traditional African church music with Professor of Music Deb Brubaker and Professor Emerita of Music Mary Oyer.

JOCIE FONG (Sr., Phoenix, Ariz.) and LUKE KREIDER (Jr., Harrisonburg, Va.) examined theories of revenge, forgiveness and justice, as well as how people respond to injustice and methods of vindication. They worked with Professor of Bible, Religion and Philosophy Paul Keim and Associate Professor of Peace, Justice and Conflict Studies Joe Liechty.

DAVID GLICK (Jr., Goshen) and JONATHAN NAFZIGER (Soph., Goshen) were supervised by Professor of Physics John Ross Buschert as they investigated the vibrations in hand bells.

LAURA LANDIS (Sr., Orrville, Ohio) and ANDY YODER (Soph., Sugarcreek, Ohio) spent their summer with Professor of Biology James Miller looking at the effect of phloretin on water and glycerol transport in avian erythrocytes, or red blood cells.

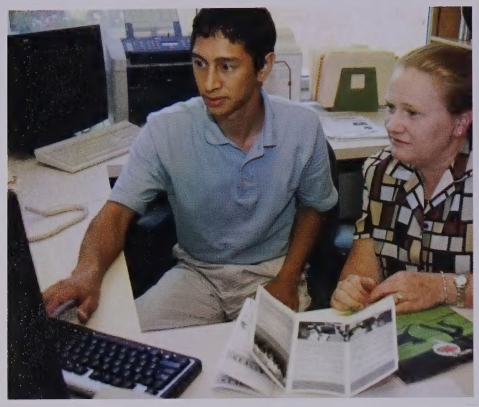
NICK LOEWEN (Goshen), a 2006 graduate, explored various ideas about abstract painting with limited resources, namely using old house paints and various textured surfaces, with mentor John Blosser, professor of art. (See page 24)

DAVID MARTINEZ (Soph., Goshen) and BRIAN SCHLABACH (Jr., West Liberty, Ohio), researched news consumption of local high school students, with additional focus on local variables such as immigration and availability of the media. Associate Professor of Communication Duane Stoltzfus advised their work.

JONATHAN MAST (Soph., Millersburg, Ohio) and KATHRYN STUTZMAN (Jr., Goshen) spent their summer involved in ornithology at GC's Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center through a program called Monitoring Avian Productivity and Survivorship (MAPS). They worked alongside Merry Lea's Dave Miller, program director and assistant professor of biology, and volunteer coordinator and environmental educational instructor Lisa Zinn.

IRENE NGUN (Soph., Plano, Texas) and SARAH THIESSEN (Sr., Austin, Texas), supervised by Professor of Biology Stan Grove, searched for a gene in a yeast genome that mutates in order to transport potassium across a cell membrane.

TRAVIS WEAVER (Sr., Denver, Pa.) and BEN YODER (Sr., Lancaster, Pa.) spent their summer with Professor of Physics Carl Helrich, researching the interaction between ion channels in cell membranes and nystatin in cholesterol. They also collaborated with a faculty member and student from Bethel College (Mishawaka, Ind.).



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## Connecting to the community through business

Under the umbrella of its new Center for Business & Entrepreneurial Education (CBEE), Goshen College's business department is offering programs and initiatives for local individuals, small and family businesses and entrepreneurs.

The business department has developed a new partnership with ASSETS of Elkhart County to oversee implementation of the program and courses by Al Weldy, chair of the business department and associate professor of business, and Melissa Kinsey, assistant professor of business and director of the Entrepreneurship Learning Center (ELC). ASSETS will continue to offer practical, experience-based training and support for entrepreneurs interested in starting or expanding a business. ASSETS was founded by Mennonite Economic Development Associates, as a Christian nonprofit organization dedicated to working with entrepreneurs in communities around the world.

"By providing educational resources to help individuals develop, launch and improve their businesses, ASSETS helps strengthen economic development throughout the Elkhart County region," said Kinsey.

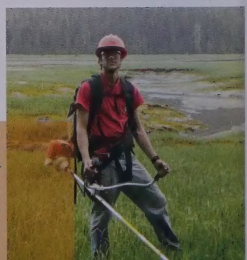
The ELC will continue to develop and implement initiatives to meet the needs of traditional college students as well as entrepreneurs in the local business, nonprofit and church community. Specifically, the ELC is partnering with local Chambers of Commerce to offer consulting services, workshops and mentoring for regional community small businesses.

The college's Family Business Program is also being revised and re-energized to facilitate monthly meetings of affinity groups and to offer family business counseling. And the Management Development Program continues to work with local business leaders to provide education resources, specifically for administrative assistants and new supervisors.

"The Center for Business & Entrepreneurial Education grew out of a business department strategic planning process and reflects the college's commitment to connect with and serve the broader community," said Weldy. "The Center gives us a framework within which to explore how to link our traditional students with different aspects of the community, including entrepreneurs, nonprofit organizations and family owned businesses."

Internships with local businesses are another means through which the business department is working at building relationships in the community. During the summer months, a larger number of business students than usual were taking advantage of this time to gain valuable experience through career-related internships in the Elkhart County community. Twelve students in the Goshen College business department worked with area businesses to test and sharpen their skills, expand their interests and gain experience in the "real world" beyond college.

Those students included: Danielle Haney (Sr., Shipshewana, Ind.) at the Shipshewana Auction & Flea Market; Garrett Gingerich (Sr., Kokomo, Ind.) at Foamiture, a division of Veada Industries in New Paris; (left, middle) Ivannia Perez (Jr., Cassopolis, Mich.) at Habitat for Humanity of Elkhart County; (left, top) Edgar Diaz (Soph., Nappanee, Ind.) in the college's business department; Mary Jo Martin (Sr., Wakarusa, Ind.) at the Goshen Parks and Recreation Department; (left, bottom) Nate Gautsche (Sr., Goshen) at CB Richard Ellis as an assistant to a commercial real estate broker; James Graber (2006 graduate, Goshen) at Greencroft; David Haire (Sr., Evansville, Ind.) at Mead Johnson; Tyler Springer (Soph., Carlisle, Pa.) at Mennonite Mutual Aid; Peter Widmer (Sr., Goshen) at Aluminum Trailer Company and Adam Yoder (Sr., Goshen) and Reuben Yoder (Sr., Normal, Ill.) with Keystone RV.



"This is supposed to be work?" Josh Ewert (Sr., Marcellus, Mich.), an environmental science major, found himself thinking as he worked for the U.S. Forest Service with crewmates to clear trails, construct and repair bridges and create retaining walls, among other tasks, as a part of a summer 12-week internship with Student Conservation Association in Southeast Alaska.

# Interrupted by cancer, a college journey continues

"I have begun to take the next step towards finishing what I had started before having to go home for almost two years," wrote senior Nathan Detweiler of Washington, Iowa, on Aug. 29, 2006, in the blog (nathanstory.blogspot.com) he started nearly two years ago.

It was in October 2004 that Detweiler was diagnosed with an advanced stage of rhabdomysarcoma – a form of soft tissue cancer that affects the muscles and is more common in children than adults.

The diagnosis of the disease came as a shock during the fall of his senior year in college. "It blew me out of the water and completely took over my life," Detweiler wrote in December 2004. "And I didn't actually believe that I had cancer. … In my life, only in dreams do bad things happen, and then I wake up. But each morning I wake up, I always wake up in my bed and still don't have hair. I still go to the hospital and I still have cancer."

Though Detweiler knew he would have to postpone his senior year, he thought he would return to campus and his social work internship placement in 2005. "I thought I'd be back sooner," he said, in a recent interview. "It was supposed to be a 10-month treatment." But it took two years of treatment and surgery to rid his body of cancer.

Almost a year after his initial diagnosis, doctors discovered a tumor in Detweiler's brain that was "the size of the surgeon's fist," according to his mother Carol. A lifesaving surgery took place in August 2005.

The surgery to his brain did bring some difficult side effects: a reading disability and problems with word recognition. "People who I have a lot of contact with would probably be the only ones who notice," he said.

After a year of treatment, Detweiler's body still wasn't rid of the cancer. In January 2006, his doctors initiated a stem cell transplant – the only option for further treatment since too much chemotherapy and radiation can be fatal. "I was fortunate to be able to use my own stem cells. My body accepted them," he said.

While Detweiler was away from college, students and faculty organized to keep in touch. "The main person was my best friend, Mark Gingerich, who was a senior at that time," Detweiler said. "He took it a step further and sent my letters to [other] people here at Goshen."

The college's Campus Ministries team held a prayer and healing service dedicated to Detweiler and pieced a quilt for him. Proceeds of a campus fund-raiser featuring the band Thirstborne – some of the members of which had attended Hesston (Kan.) College with Detweiler – helped cover medical costs. Social work faculty members also kept in contact, and Vice President for Student Life Bill Born surprised Detweiler by visiting him. "During his travels he stopped by my house and we chatted – he's been one of the connections I've appreciated," Detweiler said.

Individuals from his home congregation and from "places I've never been to around the world" reached out to him, too. Detweiler said he was amazed to learn that people from different denominations and countries were praying for him and keeping in contact with him through his blog. Many found inspiration in Detweiler's unwavering faith in the midst of his personal struggle. "Before this, I have never completely allowed myself to be fully, and I mean fully, dependent on God. It's a wonderful feeling," he said.

Detweiler has been cancer-free for more than six months and is beginning at Goshen College where he left off: in his senior year. His professors are helping him succeed and he is glad to be continuing his internship at La Casa of Goshen. "I enjoy working with people who take the time to show they care about others," he said.

Not only is he glad to be back at Goshen, but he is also grateful for the restoration of health as he sets his sights on the goal of graduating – cancer-free – in April 2007.

*—By Erini Shields '07*

## INAUGURAL CHAMPION OF CHARACTER AWARDS

In its inaugural year, the Dr. Ruth Gunden and the Dr. Roman Gingerich Champion of Character Awards, presented by the Maple Leafs Athletic Club, will annually honor a male and female alumni athlete who exemplify the college's core values in their lives. "They have taken the values they learned during their Goshen College educational and athletic experience and are now living them in their work and community service," said Athletic Director Ken Pletcher '70. This year's honorees are Sally Hunsberger '86 (bottom, right), and Don Jantzi '72 (bottom, left) pictured here with the late Dr. Roman Gingerich's wife Shirley (Erb) '41 (top, left) and Dr. Ruth Gunden '52 (top, right).

### SALLY HUNSBERGER '86

DR. RUTH GUNDEN CHAMPION OF CHARACTER AWARD

As a mathematical statistician for the National Cancer Institute and the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C., Sally Hunsberger '86 daily works on the front lines of fighting breast cancer and pediatric cancer.

But what she finds more rewarding in her life is the time she spends volunteering several weeks a year for the organization Christian Peacemaker Teams (CPT) as a reservist in the West Bank, working to lower the levels of violence in the area through nonviolent direct action, human rights documentation and nonviolence training. "I know it is because of my experience at Goshen that I have the courage and desire to work with CPT," Hunsberger said.

Hunsberger was a math and biology double major at Goshen, where she played on the women's tennis and basketball teams, and was honored two years in a row as an All-District and All-Conference athlete in tennis. She received a doctorate in biostatistics from Virginia Commonwealth University's Medical College.

Hunsberger is married to Michael Fay, who is also a mathematical statistician for the National Institutes of Health, and the couple have two young children, Paul and Sara. They attend Community Housechurch.

### DON JANTZI '72

DR. ROMAN GINGERICH CHAMPION OF CHARACTER AWARD

As principal of Chamberlain Elementary School in Goshen, Don Jantzi '72 is faced daily with the task of educating students in the town's elementary school with the highest percentage of low-income and English as a second language students. And he loves it.

Athletic Director Ken Pletcher said, "Everyday Don is out on the sidewalk greeting the children as they come to school. He won't settle for a second-rate education for them."

A respected leader by his peers, Jantzi routinely presents at the Indiana Principals' Leadership Academy. Superintendent of Goshen Public Schools Bruce Stahly '67 said, "Don is revered by his colleagues not only because of his integrity but also because they know that his passion is to provide the best educational opportunities for his students and is interested in the welfare of their families."

As a Goshen College student, Jantzi was an elementary education major and graduated in 1972. He went on to earn a master's in education degree.

A man with significant height at 6 feet and 7 inches, Jantzi played basketball at Goshen College and still holds the record for single season rebounds, with 344 in 1972-73. He is also still near the top of the list for Goshen College men's basketball season and career free throw attempts.

Jantzi attends Sunnyside Mennonite Church. He and his wife Marilyn Hostetler Jantzi '72 have two adult children.

## THE POWER OF THE WORLD'S FAVORITE SPORT

ESSAY BY GALEN L. GRABER '85
DIRECTOR OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

The 2006 World Cup will undoubtedly be remembered for a shocking head-butt and a decision on penalty kicks. That is too bad. For me, the World Cup has always been so much more.

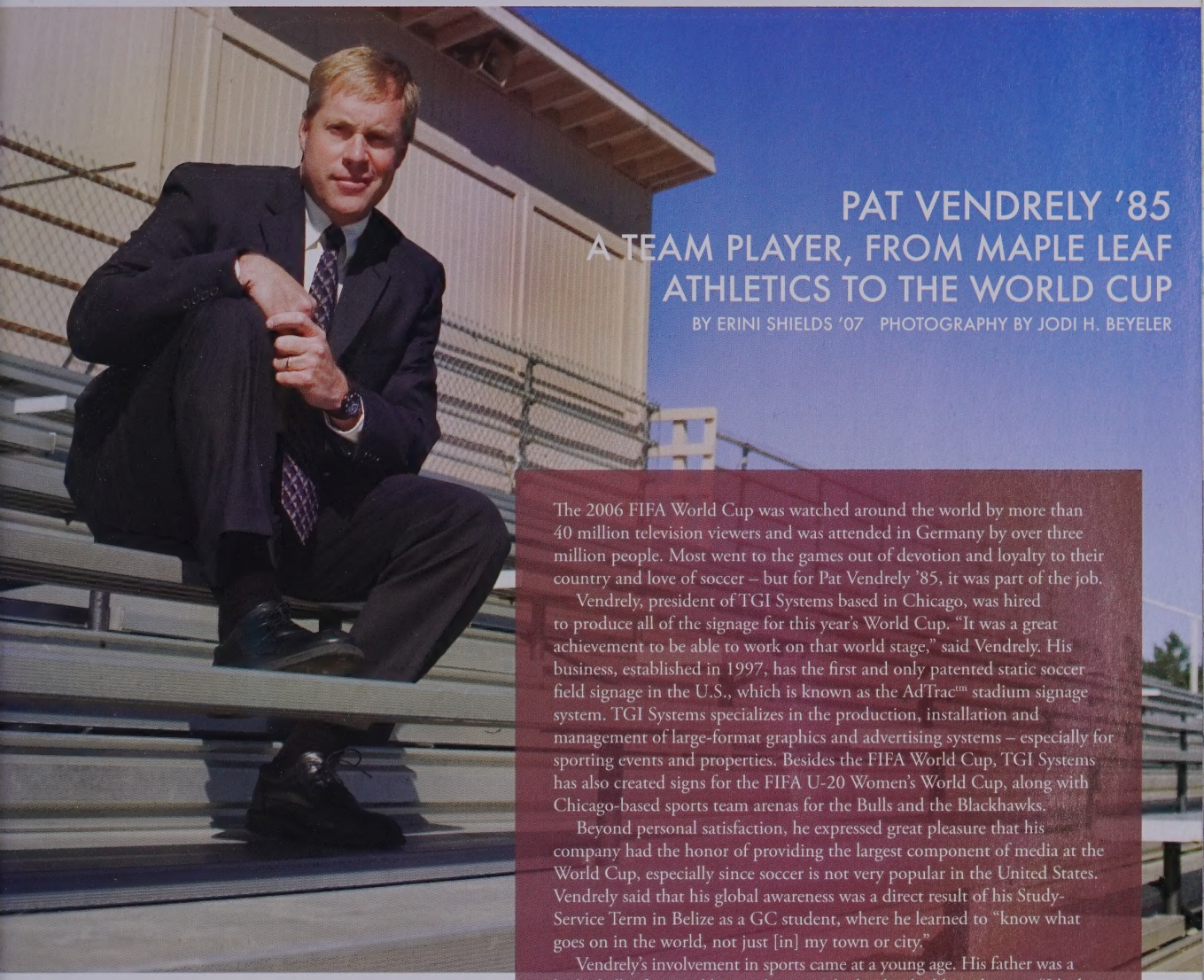
I experienced my first World Cup in 1970 when, as a 10-year-old missionary kid in Brazil, I was caught up in the magic and pageantry of it all. I watched the Brazil-Italy final at the home of an Italian-Brazilian who did not hide his allegiance, which was clearly for his adopted country. At the end of that game, I saw neighbors who hated each other exchanging hugs. It is hard to describe an entire country in celebration – or to justify how long it lasted. But for a country caught up in a military dictatorship, it was a very good thing. I've followed every World Cup since.

My experience attending the 1994 World Cup was such that the excuse of a brother living in Europe was more than enough to lead me to see a couple of games in France during the 1998 event. Study-Service Term leadership, a baby and distance kept me physically away from Korea and Japan in 2002, but I watched it on television; I got up twice as often during the night to watch the games as I did when our newborn kept us up. As I watched Brazil beat Germany in that Cup's final, I decided to go to Germany in 2006.

Needless to say, my best memories from my nearly three weeks in Germany this summer were so much more than head-butts and penalty kicks. During halftime in the game between Tunisia and Spain, I found myself in a men's rest room. The underdog Tunisians had been playing surprisingly well and the African team was winning one to nil. The rest room was packed with jubilant Tunisians who were singing and cheering and hugging each other. There was even a fan outside the rest room on all fours, praying. Along with hope, soccer can, unfortunately, offer misery, and the Tunisians' lead did not hold. But at least we had that moment in the rest room together.

Then there was the inspiring Côte d'Ivoire team, whose success was not in the final scores of tough games against Argentina and Holland but in simply making it to their first World Cup. Against the backdrop of a destructive civil war, the miraculous way in which the team qualified for the tournament (perennial African power Cameroon faltered on the final day of qualifying) was greeted by such joy and hope that Ivorians started asking themselves whether they could put aside their differences to rally around the soccer team as one nation.

For me, that is the power of soccer. That is why I follow the game. That is why, instead of relying on the endless replays of head-butts on ESPN, I choose other memories as my frame of reference for an outstanding 2006 World Cup. And it is why I can't wait for South Africa 2010.



# PAT VENDRELY '85
# A TEAM PLAYER, FROM MAPLE LEAF ATHLETICS TO THE WORLD CUP

BY ERINI SHIELDS '07 PHOTOGRAPHY BY JODI H. BEYELER

The 2006 FIFA World Cup was watched around the world by more than 40 million television viewers and was attended in Germany by over three million people. Most went to the games out of devotion and loyalty to their country and love of soccer – but for Pat Vendrely '85, it was part of the job.

Vendrely, president of TGI Systems based in Chicago, was hired to produce all of the signage for this year's World Cup. "It was a great achievement to be able to work on that world stage," said Vendrely. His business, established in 1997, has the first and only patented static soccer field signage in the U.S., which is known as the AdTrac™ stadium signage system. TGI Systems specializes in the production, installation and management of large-format graphics and advertising systems – especially for sporting events and properties. Besides the FIFA World Cup, TGI Systems has also created signs for the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup, along with Chicago-based sports team arenas for the Bulls and the Blackhawks.

Beyond personal satisfaction, he expressed great pleasure that his company had the honor of providing the largest component of media at the World Cup, especially since soccer is not very popular in the United States. Vendrely said that his global awareness was a direct result of his Study-Service Term in Belize as a GC student, where he learned to "know what goes on in the world, not just [in] my town or city."

Vendrely's involvement in sports came at a young age. His father was a basketball referee and his mother was a high school athletic director. "It's about what sports do for people, physically, mentally and emotionally … I've always wanted to be a part of that, whether participating or observing," he said.

Along with playing basketball and baseball at GC, Vendrely also helped with the intramural program during his four years as a student. He was a physical education major with dreams of becoming a coach and a teacher. After attending graduate school at Indiana University, Vendrely held an internship with the U.S. Olympics in which he traveled with the team to Barcelona in 1992.

In 2000, Vendrely was asked to help establish and chair the Maple Leafs Athletic Club (MLAC). Since then he has assisted in organizing numerous fund-raising events to support Maple Leafs athletes. "Just because I've graduated doesn't mean I'm off the team," he said.

# GROWING WISDOM & WONDER

## THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION OF DR. JAMES E. BRENNEMAN

## SEPTEMBER 8-10, 2006

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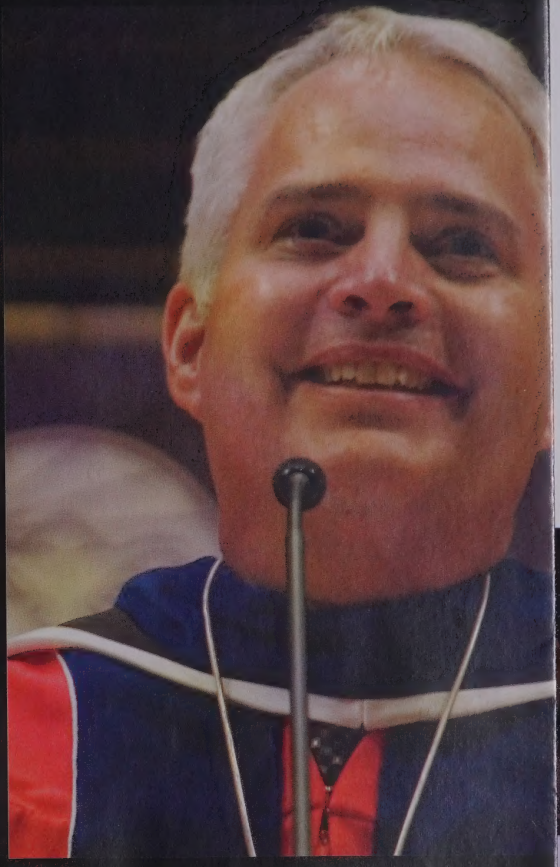

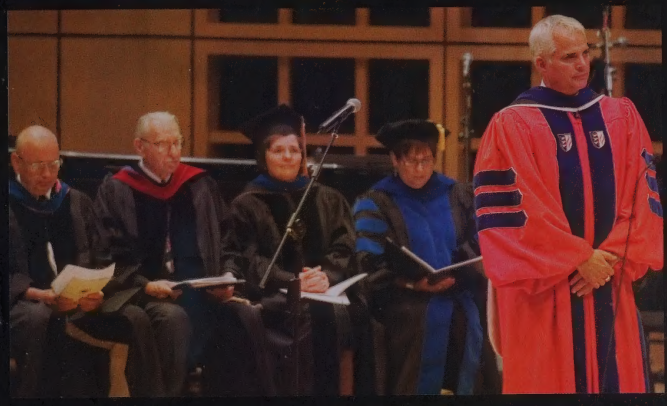

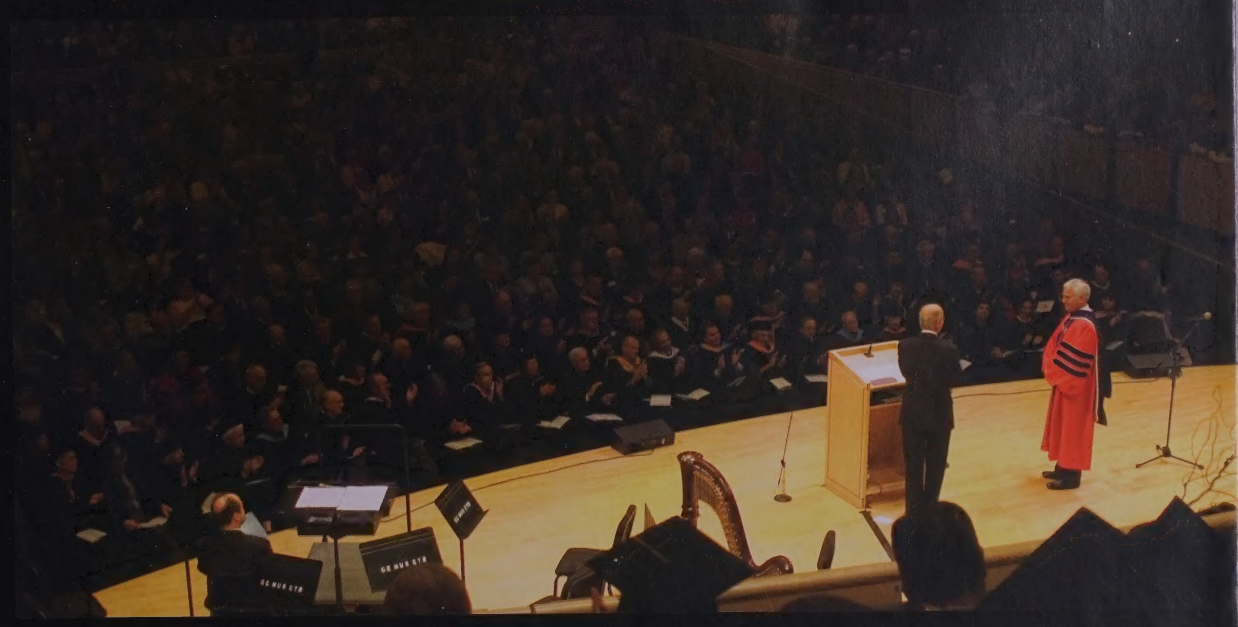

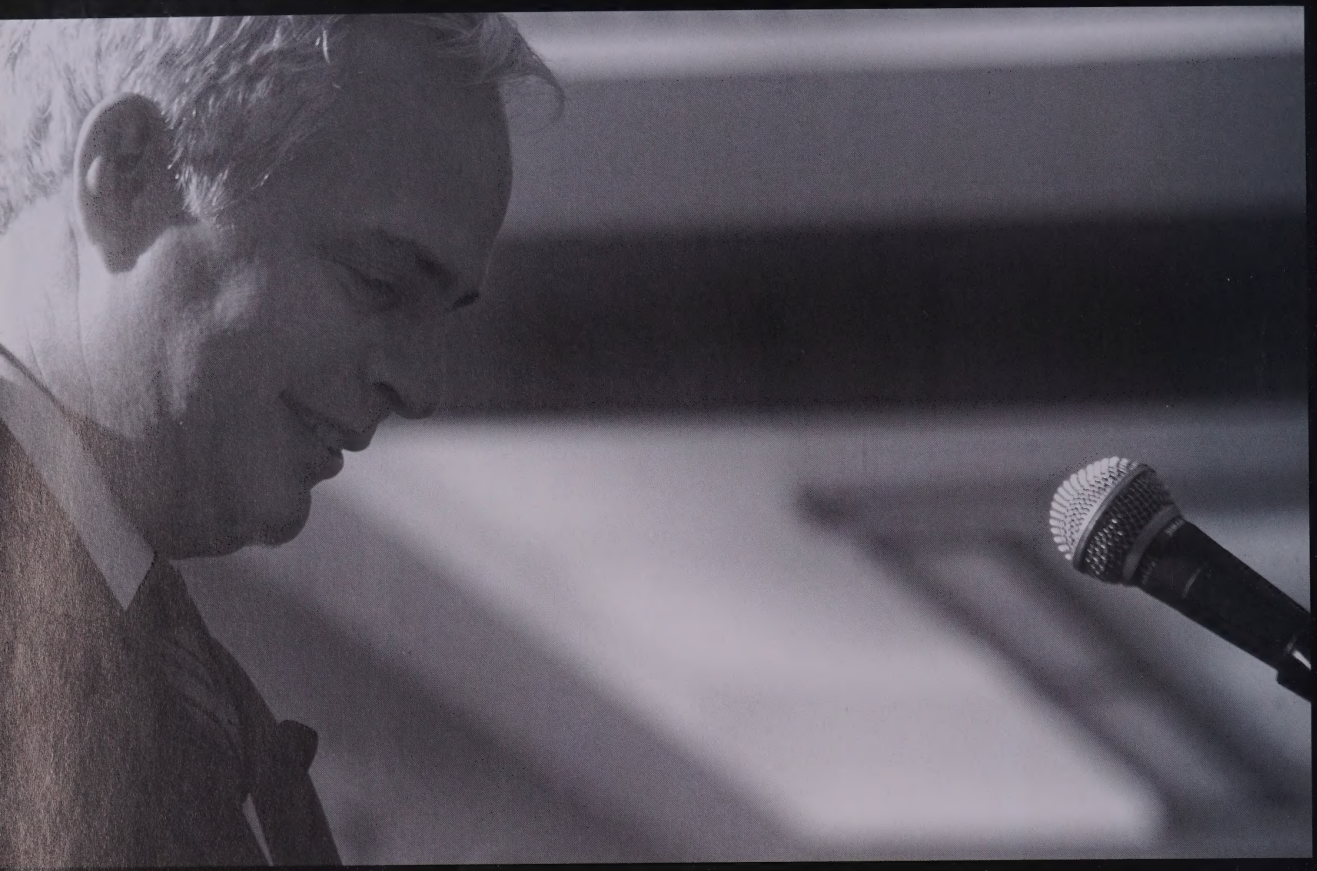

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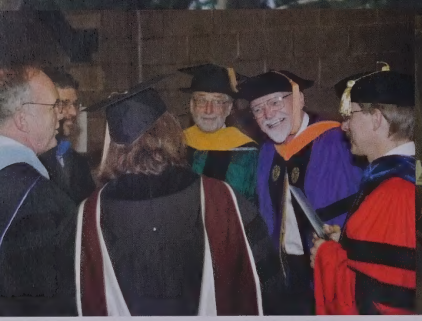
◂ SEPT 9 – GATHERING WISDOM President Brenneman pauses a moment before his Associate's Breakfast speech.

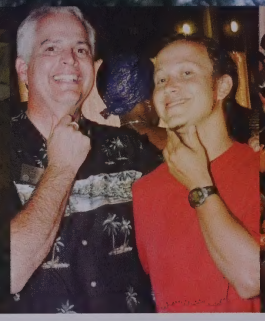
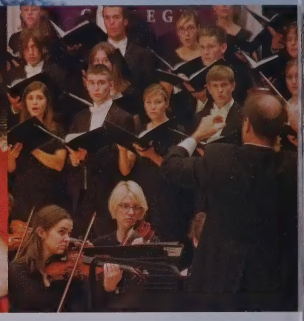
SEPT 8 & 9 – JOY AND CELEBRATION (top left, clockwise) Associate's Breakfast with President Brenneman serving coffee to members of the Parables worship team; Music during Chapel included students and Dr. Terri J. Plank Brenneman leading the song "I wonder as I wander"; (Three-part series) The tradition of students dunking new presidents in the Schrock Plaza fountain during inauguration festivities continued, complete with flippers, a poncho, an inflatable shark and scuba gear; President Brenneman and Board of Directors member Karen Thomson interact during the Community/Business Breakfast. ▴

▴ SEPT 9 – SHARING MEMORIES AND A BASH (top left, clockwise) Makinto, an international recording artist and pastor in Los Angeles, entertained the Brenneman Bash crowd; The small group that lived in Howell House in 1977, including Jim and Terri Brenneman, reunited and gathered with the current members of the house for lunch; At a tree planting ceremony to replace the historic Official Maple Tree of Goshen, President Brenneman enjoys the scene by the Adelphian Fountain; Brenneman Bash attendees move to the rhythms of Lavender Jazz.

SEPT 10 – A CEREMONY OF RITUAL AND WORSHIP (top left, clockwise) The inauguration ceremony was full of music from around the world, including this performance by Goshen College's Gospel choir Voices-n-Harmony; President Brenneman's inaugural address was based on the Isaiah 11:1-2 Scripture and the theme of "Growing Wisdom and Wonder"; Chair of the Board of Directors Virgil Miller leads the inaugural investiture of President Brenneman in front of a full Sauder Concert Hall; During the investiture, past presidents and the current Academic Dean look on: Victor E. Stoltzfus (1984-1996), J. Lawrence Burkholder (1971-1984), Shirley H. Showalter (1997-2004) and Academic Dean Anita Stalter. ▸

A SHOOT SHALL COME OUT
OF THE STOCK OF JESSE,
AND A BRANCH SHALL GROW OUT
OF HIS ROOTS.
THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD SHALL REST ON HIM,
THE SPIRIT OF WISDOM AND UNDERSTANDING,
THE SPIRIT OF COUNSEL AND MIGHT,
THE SPIRIT OF KNOWLEDGE AND THE FEAR
OF THE LORD.
– ISAIAH 11:1-2 (NRSV)





**THE INAUGURAL FESTIVITIES** for Goshen College's 16th president, Dr. James E. Brenneman, filled the weekend of Sept. 8-10 with moments of great laughter, joy and celebration that found effortless synchronicity with ritual, worship and tradition.

In addresses to the campus during inauguration weekend, including a special chapel on Friday, Sept. 8, and his inaugural address on Sunday, Sept. 10, Brenneman quoted the biblical books of Isaiah and Proverbs as well as luminaries such as Albert Einstein, Rachel Carson and Aristotle to illuminate his message.

This breadth and depth was not lost to those he addressed, including former President Shirley H. Showalter, the 14th president to serve Goshen College, who joined 11th president J. Lawrence Burkholder and 12th president Victor E. Stoltzfus on the stage in Sauder Concert Hall at the installation service for Brenneman.

"The inauguration of Dr. James Brenneman was a deeply gratifying occasion for many of us in the larger Goshen College family," Showalter said. "Jim has shared with me his desire to build on the legacy of the past and to take the college in new directions as God guides. I rejoice that he has accepted the call to leadership and think he is especially qualified to unite the academic excellence of a liberal arts education with the needs of the Mennonite Church and with the needs of multicultural communities, beginning in Goshen and extending throughout the world."

Brenneman's journey in scholarship and leadership has brought him full circle, back to Goshen College. Several reunions throughout the weekend commemorated those ties: Jim and his wife, Terri J. Plank Brenneman, enjoyed an informal lunch at Howell House with former small group housemates, hosted by current residents of the small group house, and the 1974 Study-Service Term to Honduras, hosted by the unit's faculty leaders Norm and Sharon Kauffmann.

Steve Good '78, a college housemate of the Brennemans, said, "Jim is a really quality guy who cares deeply about people and the word of God. He is bringing a perspective that is going to create the kind of future Goshen College needs to move forward. I am very excited about that."

These relationships from when he was a student are important to Brenneman, even as new ones are forged in the role of president. Rick Stiffney '73, vice-chair of the Goshen College Board of Directors and chair of the presidential search committee, said, "What has impressed me – especially as I talk with various constituencies locally and across the country – is that I have heard nothing but deep appreciation for Jim's warm heart and deep personal integrity,"

## AN EDUCATIONAL TASK – IN A DECIDEDLY CHRISTIAN CONTEXT

In his inaugural address, Brenneman said that "wisdom and wonder," hallmarks of exceptional Christian higher education institutions, must be continually nourished.

"The spirit of wisdom, understanding, counsel, power and knowledge,

spoken of by Isaiah, are the quintessential descriptors of the best educational institutions, secular and religious alike, known to humankind," Brenneman said. "But our educational task is not complete by simply becoming passionate learners of all that there is to know from the vantage point of human capacity. Wisdom and understanding, counsel, power and knowledge must be embedded in the larger narrative of Scripture."

The modern lure of cynicism, Brenneman said, can be countered with the Christian call to wonder and astonishment. "Let us never lose our capacity for wonder. Though it is awfully tempting to become cynical while learning to be appropriately critical, one cannot be complacent or cynical and wonder at the same time," he said. "The wisdom of Isaiah invites us to live all our days in complete astonishment under the spirit and wonder of the Lord."

By continuing to develop wisdom and wonder at Goshen College, Brenneman envisioned the college having an even greater impact on its community and the world.

"Like our forebears of faith, let us continue to grow university students and train thought-leaders for the 21st century. Such Christ-like wisdom will be transformational to us personally and to the world socially. Such Christ-like wisdom will never be exclusively private or uncritically mainstream. Even as we continue to invest in broadly cross-cultural service around the world, may we also increase our attention locally, working closely with civic leaders in service to the surrounding community," he said. "At Goshen College, we must continue to raise up tomorrow's thought leaders today who will help reshape the mental framework of the world to more closely align with the peaceable wisdom of God."

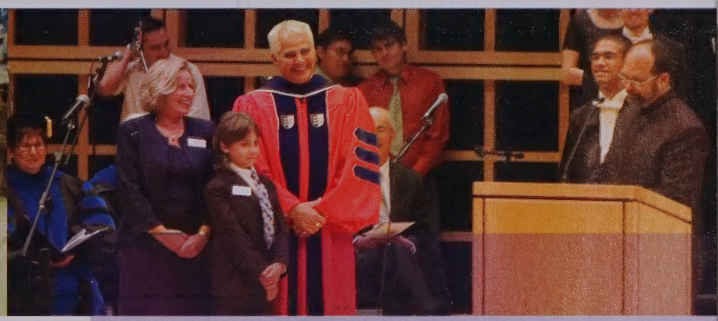
Stanley Green, executive director of Mennonite Mission Network and a longtime colleague and friend of Brenneman, took part in the inauguration ceremony to offer words of encouragement and blessing. "One of your particular gifts, Jim, has been to raise up leaders. From Pasadena Mennonite many leaders went forth to serve the church in North America and around the world. As you take on this new role, consider your influence expanded," he said.

While lamenting the loss of their pastor, Pasadena Mennonite Church (PMC) members David Lehman and Erin Dufault-Hunter reflected from California on Brenneman's gifts that will now serve in leadership of Goshen College. "Jim embraced and helped the congregation embrace a vision of itself as a place of nurturing and sending out. It strikes me that this is exactly what happens at a college," said Lehman.

Default-Hunter said, "Jim is comfortable in his own skin, in convictions that have been hard-won and purchased through consistent pursuit of truth amidst life's sorrows and joys. … He lives with an infectious, yet serious, joyfulness. … He reflects God's presence by showing us that humor has its place in the kingdom alongside calls for justice and peace."

For Jennifer Davis Sensenig, who worked with Brenneman for three years as associate pastor at PMC, one of Brenneman's great gifts as a pastor was his love for people. "Jim enjoys people, fun and laughing, and doesn't lose sight of that even when life is intense," she said. "He reveled in the joy and complexity of working with the culturally and ethnically diverse faith and community leaders in the conference and the city."

Jeff Wright, Pacific Southwest Mennonite Conference regional conference minister, participated in the inaugural service to represent the church family that Brenneman served for two decades as pastor. "In the future, whether we who continue in the Mennonite experience in southern California stand on 'Jordan's stormy banks' or 'wrestle with canons in conflict,'" said Wright, referring to the titles of books written by Brenneman, "we will know your part in our formation, and we will rejoice for your sojourn with us, and how, in word and in deed, you truly let unconquerable gladness dwell. But we will also know that the wonderful crucible of service together in



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STANLEY GREEN, executive director of Mennonite Mission Network and a longtime colleague and friend of Brenneman, took part in the inauguration ceremony to offer words of encouragement and blessing to the Brenneman family. He brought his 18-year-old son James with him onto the stage, because at James's premature birth while they were living in Pasadena, their pastor and friend Jim Brenneman had been there at the hospital and held James even before his own mother could. This fall, just a few weeks before the inauguration, James began classes as a first-year Goshen College student. During Green's blessing, he said to Jim, "As he began school at this college, we entrusted him to God and to your care with confidence and in the hope that the blessing and affirmation we have experienced in your friendship may be the enrichment that strengthens him and his classmates to become the persons that God intends them to be."

urban Los Angeles, Calif., has shaped you for the next step of your journey as God's servants here in Goshen, Indiana."

Concluding his address to the gathering of nearly 1,000 people in Sauder Concert Hall, Brenneman noted that wisdom and wonder must also include a great deal of joy. "At Goshen College we are known for our very high academic standards. Are we also known for our laughter, our joy, our willingness to take ourselves a bit less seriously at such an august center of learning?" he said. "Perhaps, we are well on our way to an infectious joy that will draw others to this Christ-centered place called Goshen College and ultimately, and more significantly, to Christ, the wisdom of God. That is my prayer."

## 'WONDERING ALLOWED'

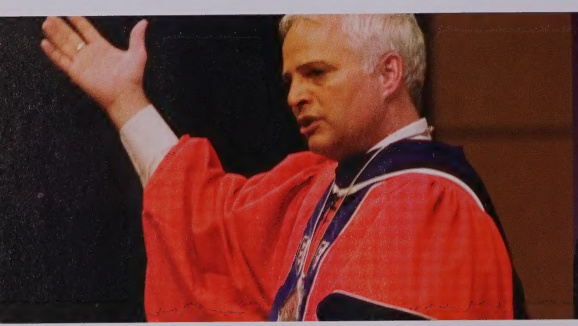
In a special inaugural chapel service on Sept. 8, Brenneman opened his speech, titled "Wondering Allowed," with a glimpse of his trademark levity, by saying, "I wonder. I wonder when the sign at the restaurant says, 'No shirt, no shoes, no service!' – what about pants? I wonder. I wonder is the 'Hokey Pokey' really 'what it's all about'?"

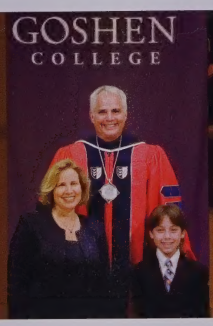
While a good sense of humor is an important quality of the college's new president, the crux of his message to those gathered in the Church-Chapel sanctuary was that of the importance of wondering and questioning.

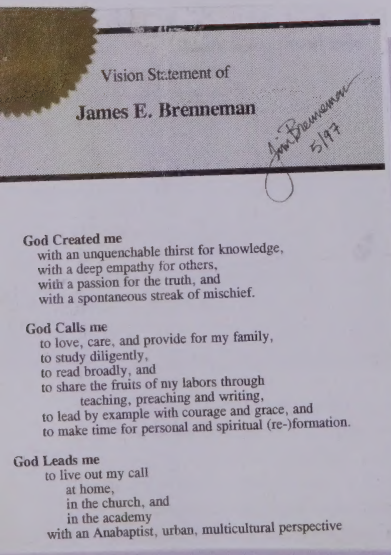
Referring to the Scripture that was read – Luke 2:40-46, which tells the story of Jesus as a child at the temple – Brenneman continued asking questions: "What does it mean that the God of the whole cosmos enters into our reality as a precocious Christ-teen asking edge-of-the-world questions? Clearly, God invites the inquisitive mind, the challenging question, the listening ear, the intelligent interchange between student and teacher as an act of faithfulness.

"Growing in wisdom and wonder is clearly a part of what it meant for God to become incarnate, embodied in Christ," he continued. "And I pray that in your own wondering aloud, that you too – as the Scripture says, will grow strong. May you be filled with wisdom and in years, for the favor of God rests upon each of you."

After several students and faculty shared their own serious and not-so-serious wondering questions, Jeff Hochstetler (Jr., Orrville, Ohio), a student member of the inaugural planning committee, led the gathered







Vision Statement of

James E. Brenneman

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**God Created me**
with an unquenchable thirst for knowledge,
with a deep empathy for others,
with a passion for the truth, and
with a spontaneous streak of mischief.

**God Calls me**
to love, care, and provide for my family,
to study diligently,
to read broadly, and
to share the fruits of my labors through
teaching, preaching and writing,
to lead by example with courage and grace, and
to make time for personal and spiritual (re-)formation.

**God Leads me**
to live out my call
at home,
in the church, and
in the academy
with an Anabaptist, urban, multicultural perspective

In 1997 in Southern California, James E. Brenneman put words down on paper as a personal vision statement, to articulate who God created him to be, to guide him in making decisions and to remind him about his priorities. It kept him focused on his work in Pasadena as a pastor, scholar and teacher, and it assisted him in making the decision about whether to become president of Goshen College. He offers this reprinting of the original now to the wider Goshen audience, so that all may more fully know him.

campus community out to the Schrock Plaza fountain by asking his own wondering question, "I wonder what GC's new president looks like sopping wet?"

Unlike many of the deep questions of wonder posed by Brenneman that require a lifetime of thoughtful searching, Hochstetler didn't have long to wait for an answer. Though far from the Pacific Ocean by which he lived for two decades before coming back to the Midwest, Goshen College's president, with flippers, a snorkel mask and an inflatable shark to accompany him in the traditional student dunking of new presidents in Schrock Fountain, looked right at home. B

## EXPERIENCE THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION WEEKEND.

View multimedia coverage of the events (including audio of the inaugural address, a weekend highlights video and photos): www.goshen.edu/inauguration.

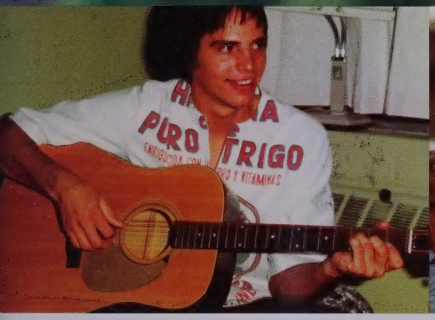
# Stories by Jim Brenneman 1973-1977: Life at Goshen College

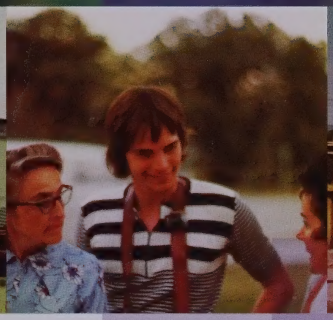
### President J. Lawrence Burkholder's birthday and second anniversary of his inauguration

Late one night, long after everyone else had gone to bed, there was a group of students who managed to find their way and with a key, get into President J. Lawrence Burkholder's office the night before his birthday and the second anniversary of his inauguration. We ended up inside his office and there we blew up many, many, many balloons. I believe that we also had some that were filled with helium so there were some floating in his office and many others were just layer upon layer upon layer. We got about half of the office filled with balloons so that when he came in the next day, it was a big surprise to him. It was a wonderful event and a great way to initiate Dr. Burkholder into his presidential role.

### Science major to interdisciplinary major

In my senior year during the last trimester, I took a class on the book of Jeremiah from Professor of Bible Stanley Shenk. Stanley was one of the most dynamic professors at Goshen College at the time. Studying the book of Jeremiah with him literally transformed my life such that I finished out my work at Goshen College in the area of Bible rather than complete the few courses I needed to finish in biology. This really is a story of how one professor can transform a person's life. Later I went on the Middle East seminar with Stanley Shenk, after which I spent the rest of my graduate work in the study of the Hebrew Bible. I visited again with Dr. Shenk recently and he is still the same energetic, alert, inquisitive person reading commentaries and through the Bible many times over in the last year or so.





▲ (Left to right) Playing guitar in his residence hall, High Park; Jim with his mother, Mary K. Brenneman (left) during a visit home to Florida; Study-Service Term group in Honduras in 1974; Jim's early presidential aspirations.

### SST in Honduras

Study-Service Term (SST) was for me another one of those life-altering experiences. I went to Honduras with a group of students under the leadership of Norm (then dean of students) and Sharon Kauffmann. It was in the fall of 1974 and my father had just passed away in July of that year. My mother insisted that he would want me to have the experience of going to Honduras and continuing my studies, so I did that. While in Honduras, my eyes were opened in new ways to the poverty of the world and the needs of the world, and even though my own family had little money when I was growing up – though much love and support – I was still shocked by the immense poverty in this small country.

I spent the second half of my SST experience out in the *campo*, the countryside, helping to rebuild a village that had been destroyed by Hurricane Fifi. We lived in a home that if you opened the windows, there were no screens on the windows and there was a pig sty on one side of the house with a big pig in it and chickens running through the house.

I was so impressed by this whole experience of being in Honduras in such a different culture that my world view shifted off its axis – if you will – and I was never to look at the world again in the same way. No matter what I've done in life, in the background is always that experience. It reminds me of those in the world less fortunate than myself.

### Faith questions

While I was at Goshen College, my faith grew by leaps and bounds. I entered college with a fairly naïve view and simple experience of faith. I went through much questioning; I've always been a questioning person, and I went through a whole lot of questions while I was at college. I would spend hours talking with Professor of Religion C. Norman Kraus, theologian on campus and a profound thinker, and I would meet him in his office at lunchtime with my questions and he was always there to help me think through responses and to guide me through some rather difficult faith crises that I had experienced. I owe him a great deal for allowing me to question and to think and to broaden my horizons and I came out of Goshen College with a much deeper sense of who I was in terms of what I believed about life and about my Christian identity.

Let me close with just simply saying once again that my experience at Goshen College literally transformed who I would become and who I have become and I owe a life of gratitude to this institution.

## Edgar Metzler '52 and Ethel Yake Metzler '46
### Culture for Service Awardees

In the spirit of the Scripture James 2:38: "I will show you my faith by what I do," Edgar Metzler and Ethel Yake Metzler have devoted their active, extraordinary lives to being servant leaders – traveling extensively all over the world to serve others.

Ethel graduated from Goshen in 1946 with a double major in chemistry and religion, and Edgar graduated from Goshen six years later with a degree in psychology. Edgar went on to earn a master's of divinity degree and Ethel earned a master's degree in counseling therapy. Their life of world service and leadership together began in 1957 when Edgar was pastor at First Mennonite Church in Kitchener, Ontario, for five years.

In 1968 the Metzlers left for India, Iran,

# 2006 ALUMNI AWARDS:
## CULTURE FOR SERVICE AWARDS AND THE DECADE OF SERVANT LEADERSHIP AWARD

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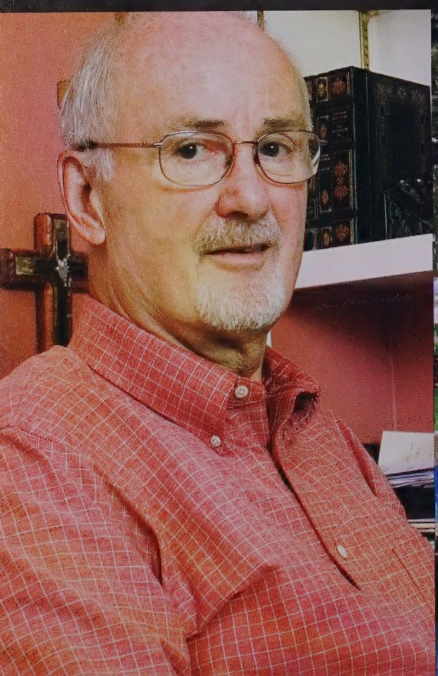

Thailand and Nepal where Edgar was director of the Peace Corps, and Ethel helped train volunteers, as well as teaching at international schools in Calcutta and Kathmandu.

After further pursuing psychology and therapy, Ethel applied her skills abroad by providing cross-cultural counseling, particularly for Nepali women. "[Ethel] engages others with sincere interest; she leans forward with eyes wide open and an open, inviting facial expression that draws both pain and joy from those she encounters … she is passionate in her belief that Christ wants us to embrace the poor, the marginalized and those who are powerless," said family friend Ron Yoder.

After moving back to Goshen in 1974, Edgar taught political science and economic development at Goshen College, as well as being a director at Oaklawn Psychiatric Center and continuing to work for the Mennonite Church. Ethel worked for Family Services, Inc., in Elkhart.

Staying longer in the United States than they

had originally planned, the Metzlers returned to Kathmandu, Nepal, in 1989, as Edgar became the executive director of United Mission, a Christian international nongovernmental organization that provides services for the Nepali people. The Metzlers retired to Goshen in 2004, and attend Assembly Mennonite Church. They have four adult children.

## Glen E. Miller '57
### Culture for Service Awardee

After 29 years of medical practice and at the height of his earning power as medical director at Mary Rutan Hospital in Bellefontaine, Ohio, Miller chose an alternative path – to retire from medicine at age 55 so he and his wife, Marilyn, could live modestly and devote their lives to service.

Miller graduated from Goshen College in 1957 with a bachelor's degree in biology. He met Marilyn (Oswald), who graduated from Goshen in 1954, in Aurora, Ohio, during his two years in alternative service.

"My motivation to leave the practice of medicine did not come from dissatisfaction. I did not experience a strong push to get out of medicine. However, I did feel the pull to do something different that affirmed that there was more to life than the practice of medicine," said Miller.

When the opportunity came to go to Calcutta, India, "it felt right. It felt like the natural thing to do," Miller said.

During their time in Calcutta, Miller served as the director of MCC India and Marilyn served as a country representative for Self-Help Crafts. Although they originally intended to stay only two years, the couple extended their term three times for a total of seven years. Miller had the privilege of developing a friendship with Mother Teresa, who he worked with on several occasions. When he suffered a heart attack towards the end of his final term, she sent him a get-well card while he was in the hospital.

The Millers also had the opportunity to serve as hosts for the 1997 Mennonite World Conference in India. Following their time in India, the Millers were invited to serve short terms with Cambodia MCC as interim co-directors and then as co-hosts of the London Mennonite Center. Returning to the United States, Miller studied to receive a master's degree in theological study at the Methodist Theological School of Ohio in 2003.

Today Miller is an ambassador for Goshen College as well as recently appointed to lead Mennonite Church USA's response to the Charlotte 2005 Delegate Assembly resolution to promote healthcare and healthcare access. The Millers attend Assembly Mennonite Church in Goshen and have four grown children, all GC graduates.

**During Goshen College's Homecoming Weekend 2006, the college honored three alumni with Culture for Service Awards, named for the college's motto, and one recent alumna with its second annual Decade of Servant Leadership Award, which recognizes young alumni who are making significant contributions to their communities, church and world.**

**Awarded by the Goshen College Alumni Board, the 2006 Culture for Service Awards were presented to Ed Metzler '52 and Ethel Yake Metzler '46 and Glen E. Miller '57, all of Goshen. Lisa Koop '99, a lawyer at the National Immigrant Justice Center in Chicago, Ill., received the second annual 2006 Decade of Servant Leadership Award.**

## Lisa Koop '99
### Decade of Servant Leadership Awardee

As one who has always held an interest in social justice issues, after earning her law degree Lisa Koop has since devoted herself to public service related to immigration.

Koop, who is from Goshen, graduated from Goshen College in 1999 with double majors in English and psychology. Though she considered pursuing further studies in psychology, two years serving with Mennonite Voluntary Service (MVS) in Texas along the border with Mexico as a paralegal in an immigration-assistance program made her realize her heart was elsewhere.

"[In MVS] I had to grapple with what it meant to be a North American, and I came to the realization that I need to use that privilege in some way to improve the circumstances of people coming from different situations," said Koop.

She went on to attend Indiana University (IU) School of Law where she focused on immigration law, and after graduating, earned a prestigious two-year fellowship with the Notre Dame Immigration Clinic.

"We have been very fortunate that Lisa has continued to work in Indiana, and is teaching and inspiring students, advocates and community leaders," said Florence Wagman Roisman, Michael D. McCormick Professor of Law. "Lisa has been, is now and will continue to be a model and an inspiration to many. I am certain that she will be a leader in public service throughout the world."

A driven student, Koop was also engaged in much community work during her time in law school. While at IU, Koop taught "Street Law" to high school students once a week through their chapter of the Equal Justice Works program, of which Koop was president. She also performed over 200 hours of public service.

At Notre Dame she supervised several students in their casework and taught classes at the clinic, in addition to meeting with clients. For her efforts, Koop received Indiana's Governor's Award for Tomorrow's Leaders in 2005.

Today, Koop works as a staff attorney at the North Chicago office of the National Immigrant Justice Center, providing deportation defense and administrative representation to low-income and impoverished immigrants. She is married to R. Breck Herber, who also graduated from IU law school in 2004. They attend College Mennonite Church in Goshen. B

**See p. 12 for information about the inaugural Dr. Ruth Gunden and Dr. Roman Gingerich Champion of Character Award recipients.**

# 50 YEARS OF CREATING

## ART DEPARTMENT CELEBRATES A MILESTONE

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DUSTIN COMBS '08 AND DANIEL PALMER

In 1955, painter Ezra Hershberger moved from Kansas to Goshen College to expand the art program in order to offer a full-fledged art major. Joined by Edna Shantz from the college's home economics department, they offered a spectrum of traditional fine arts and crafts courses.

Fifty years, nearly two dozen faculty and approximately 400 majors later, the art program continues to pulse with vitality. Many new courses have emerged and served to meet ever-changing demands. Graduates are now working around the globe, contributing art and other skills to the world in distinctive and inventive ways.

The works shown here are from the "50th Anniversary Art Faculty Exhibit," on display in the Hershberger Art Gallery from Sept. 7 to Oct. 22, which was composed of works by former and current art faculty who have made an appreciable contribution by having taught at Goshen College for two or more years. The intent for the exhibit was to offer a distinctive historical survey, providing a broad view of the styles, media and content of the principle faculty members over the past half century. Their work, while certainly not the only educational resource, has consistently offered significant inspiration and markers of artistic accomplishment to students, the college, the church and community. B

GC art faculty (two or more years of service):
Ina K. Slate: 1921-1927
John Slabaugh: 1927-1935
Arthur Sprunger: 1937-1955
Edna Shantz: 1950-1983
Ezra Hershberger: 1955-1968
Abner Hershberger: 1966-1999
Alta Hertzler: 1969-1984
Marvin Bartel: 1970-2002
John Klassen: 1974-1977
Judy Wenig-Horswell: 1976-present
John Mishler: 1985-present
Ann Graber Miller: 1986-1989
Randy Horst: 1988-1992
Brian Byrn: 1992-2002
Gwen Millller: 1997-present
John Blosser: 1999-present
Merrill Krabill: 2001-present

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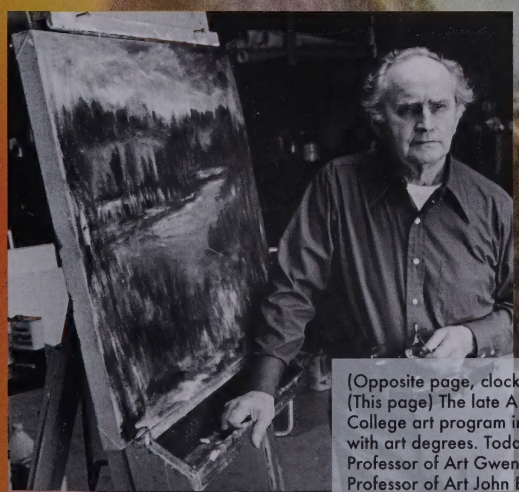


(Opposite page, clockwise from top left) Artwork by Abner Hershberger, Marvin Bartel, Edna Shantz and John Mishler. (This page) The late Associate Professor Emeritus of Art Ezra Hershberger (left), at his easel, began to develop the Goshen College art program in 1955 with only a few students. Since then, the department has had over 400 students graduate with art degrees. Today, the Art Department faculty include (above, left to right): Professor of Art Merrill Krabill, Assistant Professor of Art Gwen Miller, Associate Professor of Art Judy Wenig-Horswell, Associate Professor of Art John Mishler and Professor of Art John Blosser.

## WHERE DOES CREATIVITY COME FROM?

Throughout the summer, senior art major Nicholas Loewen, of Goshen, could be found hanging out in the Visual Arts Building, "playing" with paint while doing serious research. With cans and more cans of donated, old house paint, and found and recycled surfaces like rusty sheets of steel or mylar-covered foam-core insulation board, Loewen created 30 experimental paintings (including the one at right) as part of the college's summer Maple Scholars Program.

"This exploration begins with a desire to learn about the human source of creativity. The driving question is: from where does creativity come – is it external, internal or both? If one is on a quest to discover spontaneity or unharnessed expression, certain methods can be implemented to assist in the creative process," Loewen said.

"With only one or two decisions to make in the whole process, the actual act of painting is rather hands off and [I could] work in a fairly even partnership with the materials. The time it takes to create a painting often takes no more than a minute of human intervention. Over the subsequent hours the materials mix and react with one another and generate color and shapes all their own. [I discouraged myself] from manipulating the image further because a dependence on one's own creative impulses partially negates the spontaneous impulse of the materials."

While experimenting, Loewen received feedback from and had a sounding board in his Maple Scholars adviser and Professor of Art John Blosser. "Nick worked to find a new paint vocabulary through the use of a can opener, gravity and informed aesthetic decisions, generating much through little," Blosser said.

Several of Loewen's large paintings were displayed in public spaces on campus this fall and a larger display of his work is scheduled to show at Goshen's New World Arts gallery in spring 2007.

*For more information about the Maple Scholars Program, see pages 8-9.*

*—Jodi H. Beyeler*

**"Point 8"**
Oil enamel on peg board, 48 x 60 inches

## SABBATICAL STUDY MAKES FOR AN EXCITING CHAPTER FOR TEACHER EDUCATION PROFESSOR

When Professor of Education Kathy Meyer Reimer '83 made her sabbatical plans to study in Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England, she didn't choose her international location because of its geographical association with Harry Potter, the young subject of the enormously popular series by British author J.K. Rowling.

Rather, she located herself at the University of Newcastle School of English Literature, Language and Linguistics and the Centre for the Children's Book in order to study three areas directly related to her teaching responsibilities at Goshen College: improving her knowledge of adolescent literature, observing the differences between British and U.S. books of the "fantasy" genre and studying mathematics methodology.

Meyer Reimer took classes in adolescent literature and math and literacy methods, attended conferences, worked with library resources and participated in the program at the Centre for the Children's Book. She also "read as fast as I could and as much as I could in the field of adolescent literature," she said.

It was an association with the International Board on Books for Young People that led to an invitation to study at the Centre for the Children's Book. "I was at the premier children's literature institution in England," said Meyer Reimer. "I have already completely redeveloped two courses I teach with the knowledge I gained. I feel that I have rejuvenated and revitalized my knowledge in the fields at the center of my teaching."

Another hallmark of the sabbatical year was the family experience. Paul Meyer Reimer '79, Webmaster and associate professor in physics, documented the many weekend trips and post-sabbatical travel to Egypt with their children, Peter, Benjamin and Elaina, on a blog (www.goshen.edu/~paulmr) to keep in touch with relatives and friends. The children were enrolled in local schools, donning unfamiliar uniforms and making friends.

While in Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, the family participated in a Baptist church. Meyer Reimer said that the northern location of the city, in the context of historical Celtic culture, also lent a broader air of spirituality to her year away from campus. The Meyer Reimers have also led Study-Service Term units in the Dominican Republic and Cuba.

*—Rachel Lapp*

DANIEL PALMER

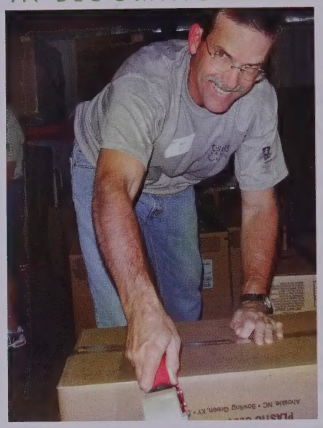
# WELCOME TO ALUMNI CROSSINGS

## LEGACY STUDENTS

**These first-year and transfer students are the children of Goshen alumni:**

Britta Albrecht, Goshen
Grant Bachman, Roanoke, Ill.
Peter Beels, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Stephanie Benton, Goshen
Kathryn Birky, Glenn, Mich.
Tim Blaum, Goshen
Chelsea Bontrager, Goshen
Andy Brubaker, Goshen
Holden Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
Maria Byler, Goshen
Alex Caskey, Goshen
Rachel Christy, Oxford, Iowa
Liz Clemens, Harrisonburg, Va.
Jordan Delp, East Greenville, Pa.
Neil Detweiler, Goshen
Laura Dick, New Paris, Ind.
Casey Diener, Goshen
Lauren Eash, Bristol, Ind.
Dietrich Eitzen, Lititz, Pa.
Kelsey Eldredge, Abington, Pa.
Libby Elmore Esteban, Goshen
Kristen Fath, Goshen
Emma Fenton-Miller, Marcellus, Mich.
Joe Friesen, Goshen
Rachel Funk, Gallup, N.M.
Adie Gerig, Mishawaka, Ind.
Beth Glick, Goshen
Nick Good, Lititz, Pa.
Ali Gotwals, Telford, Pa.
James Green, Goshen
Hannah Groff, East Earl, Pa.
Christopher Hague, Newton, Kan.
Rachel Halder, Parnell, Iowa
Alli Hawkins, Middlebury, Ind.
Mark Hershberger, Pittsburg, Texas
Tara Hershberger, Hesston, Kan.
Mark Histand, Corvallis, Ore.
Chaim Hodges, Goshen
David Horst, Goshen
Russell Horst, Dillon, Mont.
Betsy Houser, Phoenix, Ariz.
Louise Hubinont, Lasne, Belgium
Arienne Johnson, Archbold, Ohio
Jill Kauffman, Goshen
Micki Kaufman, Goshen
Derek Koch, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Shane Kurtz, Plymouth, Ind.
Laura Leatherman, Goshen
Elijah Martens, Mishawaka, Ind.
Hannah Miller, Scottdale, Pa.
Jake Miller, Goshen
Jordan Miller, Lakewood, Colo.
Michelle Miller, Bellefontaine, Ohio
Renee Miller, Waterloo, Iowa
Lauren Morales, Goshen
Liz Nafziger, Goshen
Michael Neumann, Metamora, Ill.
Ryan Peachey, Goshen
Gina Richard, Goshen
Laura Schlabach, Goshen
Marie Shank, Monroe, Ga.
Laura Sharp, Hesston, Kan.
Allen Shenk, Findlay, Ohio
Whitney Shepherd, Goshen
Amanda Short, Archbold, Ohio
Ellie Short, Goshen
Lydia Short, Kalona, Iowa
Chase Snyder, Denver, Colo.
Michelle Sosa-Ventura, Goshen
Katie Sowers, Hesston, Kan.
Anna Srof, Goshen
Alissa Stalter, Bloomington, Ill.
Johannes Stegmann, Elkhart, Ind.
Kyle Stiffney, Goshen
Jeffrey Stoesz, Goshen
Drew Stoltzfus, Souderton, Pa.
Jonathan Stuckey, West Unity, Ohio
Shane Stuckey, Millersburg, Ohio
Aaron Sutter, Urbana, Ill.
Gabriela Vallejos, Goshen
Megan E. Vendrely, New Paris, Ind.
Marita Waggy, Goshen
Ross Weaver, Bloomington, Ill.
Max Wyse, Columbus, Ohio
Allison Yoder, Goshen
Leah Yoder, Salem, Ore.
Luke Yoder, Elkhart, Ind.
Noah Yoder, London, Ohio
Rachel Yoder, Goshen
Amy Zehr, Goshen

## ALUMNI CELEBRATE SERVICE TOO IN BLOOMINGTON AND IOWA CITY



Goshen College alumni kept the motto of "Culture for Service" alive by volunteering at the Midwest Food Bank in Bloomington, Ill., on Sept. 16 and at the Crowded Closet, a Mennonite Central Committee thrift shop in Iowa City, Iowa, on Sept. 23. Organized by the Alumni Office with the help of Alumni Board members Barry Weaver '77 and Pam Gerig Unruh '79 and former Alumni Board President Jeff Swartzentruber '83, the purpose of the Alumni Celebrate Service Days was to bring alumni and friends together for the opportunity to do meaningful work and to demonstrate to communities the diverse ways that Goshen alumni live out the core values of the college. The service at Midwest Food Bank (shown above) included packaging more than 100 family food boxes for hurricane relief; at the Crowded Closet, alumni and friends sorted and tagged clothing.

## FIND YOUR LONG-LOST ROOMMATE ONLINE!

Right now, a friend could be trying to reach you with the job offer of a lifetime, or a former classmate might be trying to renew contact or a recent grad moving to your area may be trying to make connections. Take a minute to verify that we have your correct contact information in the online directory … and then long-lost friends can find you! You can choose which contact information to show other alums.

Search the alumni directory, and check/update the information we have about you:

1. Visit the GC alumni Web site at www.goshen.edu/alumni.
2. Click the link there to sign up for an Alumni Online account.

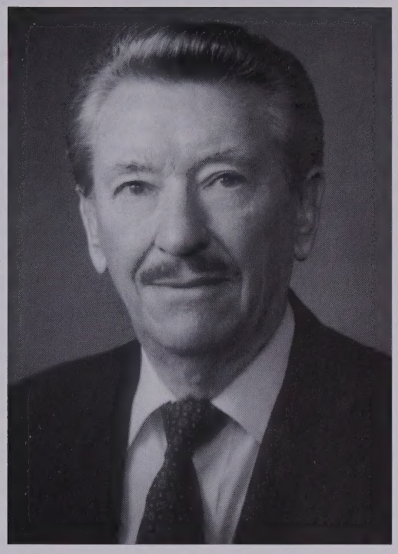
To sign up, you will need to enter two out of three items which identify you: your student identification number, birth date or Social Security number. If you encounter difficulty, it may be that we do not have your birth date and/or SSN in the system; please call the alumni office at (574) 535-7565 to give us that information or to get your student ID number.

Thank you for taking this moment to ensure that we have current contact information for you. By keeping us up-to-date, you can stay close to classmates and continue the relationships with those who have made a difference in your life.

## YOUR REPRESENTATIVES: THE ALUMNI BOARD 2006-07

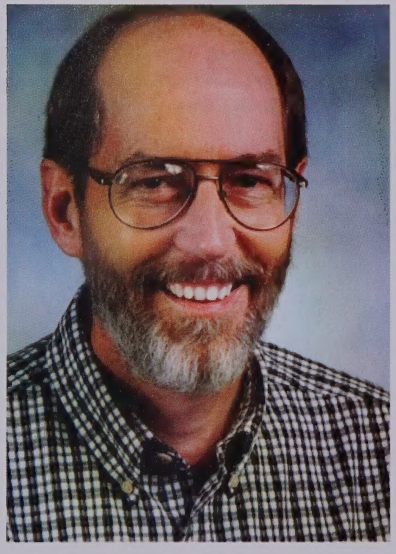
**Tim Manickam '82**, president, Portland, Ore.; **Angie Birky Bohnert '99**, Denver, Colo.; **J. William Clemens '75**, Goshen; **Dirk Eitzen '80**, Lititz, Pa.; **Russell Freed '66**, East Lansing, Mich.; **Pam Gerig Unruh '79**, Wayland, Iowa; **Kay Hershberger '88**, New York, N.Y.; **Matt Hochstetler '06**, Orrville, Ohio; **Sally Hunsberger '86**, Washington, D.C.; **Rod Kremer '80**, Wichita, Kan.; **Rhoda Miller Mast '76**, Millersburg, Ohio; **Ben Metcalf '04**, Goshen; **Sylvia Miller '57**, Wakarusa, Ind.; **Karla Myers '96**, Lansdale, Pa.; **Vicki Yoder Smucker '71**, Granger, Ind.; **Barry Weaver '77**, Bloomington, Ill.; **Fallon Will '05**, St. Joseph, Mich.; **Carla Friesen Weldy '87**, Goshen College director of alumni, church and parent relations.

**LYLE E. YOST '37** (age 93) of Hesston, Kan., was inducted into the Kansas Business Hall of Fame in June 2006. He is co-founder of the Hesston Machine & Manufacturing Co., formed in 1947 to produce his invention: the unloading auger. The company designed 70 combine attachments and parts and a "big baler" that produced one-ton, rectangular bales of hay.



**MARY HARTZLER '60** of Gahanna, Ohio, completed a four-year tool and die apprenticeship program and is a supervisor of the manufacturing processes lab for the Industrial and Systems Engineering Department at Ohio State University. She loves to create new tools and gadgets. An avid athlete, Hartzler competes in the Senior Olympics at state and national levels.

**KERI A. SWARTZENDRUBER '05** worked as a hospital nurse in Youngstown, Ohio, and then accepted a one-year position with Eastern Mennonite Missions (EMM) in San Pedro Carcha, Guatemala, in September. She will serve at a local hospital and clinics in neighboring villages. Follow her year in Guatemala at kerias2.livejournal.com.



**DALE MILLER '71** of Middlebury, Ind., retired after 34 years of teaching middle school science, met the unexpected on a camping trip last spring in Wisconsin's Sylvania Wilderness area. He and three teacher friends rescued two men who were hypothermic and clinging to a capsized canoe, and later helped two lost teens rejoin a school field trip.

# ALUMNI NEWS

## NEWS 1920-39

**Paton Yoder '35** and **Hazel Smucker Paton '39**, Goshen, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on June 14.

### DEATHS

**John M. Baer '33**, husband of Joan Baer, 13216 Hillandale Road, Hagerstown, MD 21742, died June 29.

**Amos M. Ebersole '33**, Sterling, Ill., died March 27.

**Dave L. Ebersole '38**, husband of Doris Ebersole, 1163 N.E. Bitterbush, Prineville, OR 97754, died Feb. 9.

**Clifford Lantz '37**, husband of Mary Jane Lantz, 1408 Hampton Circle, Goshen, IN 46526, died July 16.

**Howard M. Nase '32**, husband of Myrtle Nase, 3250 State Road, Room 230, Sellersville, PA 18960, died July 26.

**Inez Hauder Parkko '36**, Anchorage, Alaska, died April 19.

**Frederick Stalter '34**, Elida, Ohio, died May 15.

**Catharine Short Weaver '39**, Sarasota, Fla., died Jan. 31.

**Paul R. Wenger '38**, Lakeview, N.C., died May 8.

## NEWS 1940-49

**Paul M. Lederach '45**, Lansdale, Pa., received the 2006 Alumni Ministry and Service Award from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

**Paul Miller '47**, Normal, Ill., participated in the Menno Sports Classic (Senior Olympics).

**Mary K. Nafziger '47**, Goshen, represented Greencroft residents at the annual Mennonite Health Assembly meeting.

**Dwight E. Weldy '40** and **Marjorie Conrad Weldy '40**, Goshen, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Dwight was professor of music at GC, 1948-82.

### DEATHS

**Fannie Miller Christner '45**, LaGrange, Ind., died May 24.

**Herbert L. Clipp '40**, Goshen, died June 15.

**Fern Yoder Ebersole '43**, wife of Lester Ebersole, 15246 N. Agua Fria Drive, Sun City, AZ 85351, died April 15.

**Betty A. Eicher '48**, Wakarusa, Ind., died June 8.

**Ruth Keim Eshleman '49**, Orrville, Ohio, died Aug. 1.

**Esther Miller Hershberger '46**, Walnut Creek, Ohio, died May 23.

**Elkanah (Ken) E. Lehman '46**, Port Royal, Pa., died July 17.

**Beulah D. Nice '49**, Morrison, Ill., died May 15.

Ed Noble, husband of **Barbara Esch Noble '43**, 1619 Duran Drive, Lady Lake, FL 32162, died April 22.

**Darwin A. O'Connell '44**, husband of **Mildred Britsch O'Connell '46**, 100 Red Oak Circle, Lima, OH 45806, died July 1.

**Phyllis E. Roose '46**, Canton, Ohio, formerly of South Bend, Ind., died May 28.

**Mary Ellen Shoup '43**, Hemet, Calif., died April 24.

**Wayne Yeater '40**, Noblesville, Ind., died May 27.

## NEWS 1950-59

**Mahlon D. Amstutz '52** and **Judy Ebersole Amstutz '55**, Wheat Ridge, Colo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 29.

**Leona Yoder Baker '53**, Middlebury, Ind., enjoys singing in her church choir, traveling, gardening and her grandchildren.

**Alice Miller Beachy '50** and Lewis L. Beachy, Sarasota, Fla., celebrated their 25th anniversary on June 21.

**Ervin Beck '59** and **Phyllis Lauver Beck '59**, Goshen, are serving at Lithuania Christian College in Klaipeda. Ervin is teaching literature and composition and Phyllis works in the library.

**Palmer J. Becker '58**, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, retired June 30 after more than seven years as director of pastoral ministries at Hesston College. He served three months as interim pastor at Americus (Ga.) Mennonite Church before he and his wife Ardys moved to Kitchener. Palmer is a part-time ministry consultant.

**Kitty High Bettis '56** and her husband Jim divide their year between Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Naples, Fla. She retired in 1993 after teaching for 28 years and now volunteers teaching English to Haitians.

**Ivan R. Birky '57** and **Doris Lambright Birky '57**, Shipshewana, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 4.

**Marion Bontrager '59**, Hesston, Kan., received Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary's Alumni Ministry and Service Award. He has taught Bible and ministry at Hesston College for more than 30 years.

**M. Kathryn Zook Chambers '55**, Goshen, volunteers at Greencroft Manor II dining room and with Real Meals at the Senior Center.

**Paul W. Fry '54** and **Rosemary Blosser Fry '54** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July.

**Vance Y. George '55**, San Francisco, Calif., retired after conducting the San Francisco Symphony Chorus for 23 years, during which time the chorus won three Grammy Awards. At his final concert, he acknowledged **Mary Oyer '45**, who was in attendance, as the mentor who most influenced his life.

**Thelma Long Gibson '51**, Goshen, enjoys living at Greencroft Retirement Community. She taught high school English and worked part time at the Elkhart County Court House.

**Owen J. Gingerich '51**, Cambridge, Mass., was a guest on National Public Radio's "Talk of the Nation" on Aug. 4. The topic was "Must we have a separation of church and science?" His William Belden Noble Lectures titled "God's Universe," were published in a book by Harvard University Press in September.

**Alice Farmwald Hostetler '56** and Sam Hostetler, Sarasota, Fla., took their 16th trip to Switzerland, this time with their four children, in September 2005.

**Marian Brendle Hostetler '54**, Goshen, was licensed June 11 specifically to minister to seniors at North Goshen Mennonite Church.

**E. Ellsworth Kauffman '52**, Wichita, Kan., taught algebra and chemistry in the Upward Bound program at Wichita State University over the past eight summers.

**Regina B. Kauffman '54**, Flint, Mich., is busy with church, grandsons and making quilts and blankets for Rescue Mission.

**Eleanor Graber Kreider '57** and **Alan Kreider '62**, Elkhart, Ind., authored *A Culture of Peace: God's Vision for the Church* (Good Books, 2005) with Paulus Widjaja, a Mennonite leader from Indonesia. The book is the 2006 selection for Mennonite World Conference's "Global Shelf of Literature."

**Lavonne Wenger McGuire '55**, Morton, Ill., has more opportunities to volunteer since retiring from teaching.

**Bill A. Ulery '59** and **Sherril Sanders Ulery '61**, Independence, Ore., enjoy retirement and spending time with their 12

grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Dorothy Keller Unger '51** and **George Unger '54**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the West Indies with their son **Ben Unger '81** and his wife.

## DEATHS

**Jim T. Brownsberger '51**, Elkhart, Ind., died July 14.

**LaMarr Kopp '52**, husband of Nel Kopp, 500 E. Marylyn Ave., Apt. A7, State College, PA 16801-7811, died Aug. 2.

**Ron O. Martin '59**, husband of **Janice Birky Martin '60**, 10506 Cleveland Road, Granger, IN 46430, died April 15.

**Mary J. Matthews '55**, Goshen, died Aug. 6.

**Marian Clark Michael '59**, Casselberry, Fla., died March 2.

**Stan M. Miller '52**, husband of Violet Hurst Miller, 1502 Kingston Court, Goshen, IN 46528, died July 6.

Mildred Bontrager Mumaw, wife of **Lowell Mumaw '50**, 912 S. 8th St., Goshen, IN 46526, died June 25.

**Hope Wiebe Ortman '50**, wife of Leslie Ortman, P.O. Box 68, Comer, GA 30629, died July 25.

Martha Duerksen Oswald, wife of **C. Evan Oswald '51**, 6510 W. Butler Drive, Apt. 117, Glendale, AZ 85302, died April 2.

**Vernon P. Ratzlaff '54**, husband of **Bonnie Sommers Ratzlaff '54**, 5743 N. Smokerise Drive, Flagstaff, AZ 86004, died May 26.

**Lawrence Stump '51**, Goshen, died June 12.

**Ruth E. Yoder '53**, Glendale, Ariz., died June 9.

Harold Zook, husband of **Dorcas Alwine Zook '56**, 204 Southwood Court, Fletcher, NC 28732, died May 21.

## NEWS 1960-69

**Jim D. Ashcraft '69**, Bristol, Ind., retired from Westview Junior-Senior High School after teaching art for 37 years.

**Beth Hostetler Berry '61**, Goshen, retired after 18 years as librarian and 11 years teaching an English class at Bethany Christian Schools.

**Wilbur J. Birky '63**, Goshen, and wife **Fanni Marner Birky '85** led a "mini SST" to Japan in October 2005 for the Lifelong Learning Institute of Goshen College and Greencroft Retirement Communities.

**Roseyn Rychener Devlin '64**, Kailua, Hawaii, retired after nearly 30 years working in libraries, first at the Mennonite Historical Library, Goshen, and then at Chaminade University and Maryknoll School, Honolulu.

**Barb Anderson Graber '67**, Newton, Kan., was named to the Athletic Booster Club Hall of Fame at Bethel College, where she was volleyball coach 1973-77.

**Carol Hartzler Grieser '65**, Goshen, was re-elected to the board of directors of the Indiana Retired Teachers Association. She is president of the Elkhart County Retired Teachers Association.

**Jean Hershey '68** and John Fitch, Estero, Fla., were wed Dec. 10.

**Tom D. Holtzinger '65**, Goshen, retired from Goshen High School after teaching math 38 years; he was also Goshen Education Association president.

**Marcia Yoder Kindy '69**, Middlebury, Ind., retired after teaching 23 years at Middlebury Elementary School.

**Adolf R. Loeffler '62** and **Eileen Zimmerly Loeffler '62**, Sherwood Park, Alberta, Canada, attended the 50th anniversary reunion for Alberta voluntary service workers in June.

**Jim D. Marks '67**, White Pigeon, Mich., retired after 40 years as guidance counselor at Westview Junior-Senior High School, Topeka, Ind.

**Becky Iden Miller '68**, Elkhart, Ind., retired after 25 years of teaching elementary students. **Steve Miller '69** is a behavior consultant for Elkhart Community Schools.

**Fred A. Miller '69**, Harrisonburg, Va., is minister of administration at Harrisonburg Mennonite Church.

**Kenneth J. Nafziger '63**, Harrisonburg, Va., music professor at Eastern Mennonite University, directed the school's 14th annual Bach Festival in June.

**Elaine Bachman Newcomer '64** and **Carl R. Newcomer '65**, West Liberty, Ohio, are semi-retired. Elaine worked at Adriel School as a psychiatric nurse for 20 years and a therapist for two; she now helps with the Bethel Mennonite Church after-school program. Carl is a self-employed social worker.

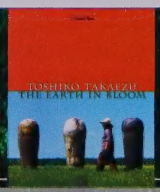
**Margaret A. Nunemaker '68**, Saint Johns, Mich., retired from Fulton Schools after teaching and coaching for 38 years.

**Chet R. Peachey '62** and **Ruthann Brilhart Peachey '63**, Goshen, are retired and have traveled once a year to Laos to visit their daughter **Kristina Peachey '92** and her family.

**Jacob H. Rittenhouse '64**, Hesston, Kan., choir director at Hesston College, received a lifetime achievement award from the Arizona Music Educators Association.

**Jane Hostetler Robinett '65**, San Diego, Calif., directs and teaches in the graduate program of rhetoric and writing

# A CONVERSATION IN FINE ARTS, FROM JAPAN TO GOSHEN




One offers words about the beauty and pain of life in Japan through poetry. One extends the splendor of Japanese-influenced earthy sensibilities through her ceramics. Books that illuminate the lives of these two creators – *The Poetry of Yorifumi Yaguchi: A Japanese Voice in English* and *Toshiko Takaezu: The Earth in Bloom* – were written and/or edited by Goshen alumni.

*The Poetry of Yorifumi Yaguchi* (July 2006, Good Books), edited by Wilbur J. Birky '63, features 150 poems by Yaguchi, who studied at Goshen Biblical Seminary from 1962 to 1965 to earn a bachelor of divinity degree. The collection of poems spans Yaguchi's life, from a childhood shaped by World War II to a career as a poetry professor, editor, Mennonite Christian pastor and internationally recognized Japanese poet.

Since 1976, Birky, professor emeritus of English and director emeritus of international education, and Yaguchi have been friends and colleagues. At Yaguchi's invitation, Birky was a visiting professor of English in Japan in 1977-78. On Oct. 24, Yaguchi offered a poetry reading at Goshen College.

J. Stanley Yake '57 pays tribute to his friend Takaezu in *The Earth in Bloom* (February 2006, MEAM Publishing Co.), the first book-length treatment of what Yake describes as "the world's greatest ceramic artist and her work."

Takaezu, who was Goshen College's Eric Yake Kenagy Visiting Artist in the fall of 1996, has exhibited for more than 50 years at major museums and exhibition spaces across the United States and Japan, and has taught at Princeton University for 20 years. Known for her remarkable closed-form ceramics that, after being shaped on a potter's wheel, stand taller than she does, as well as for work that reveals Japanese-influenced earthy sensibility, this gorgeous photography book displays examples of these forms and others in Takaezu's significant portfolio of work. Photos of the artist at work are also a feature of the coffee table-sized volume.

*The Poetry of Yorifumi Yaguchi: A Japanese Voice in English* can be ordered online at www.goodbks.com and *Toshiko Takaezu: The Earth in Bloom* can be ordered at www.toshikotakaezu-theearthinbloom.com.

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studies at San Diego State University.

**Kathy Cutrell Royer '67**, Elkhart, Ind., is a community learning network coordinator for Learning Generation Initiative.

**Walter W. Sawatsky '67**, Elkhart, Ind., co-edited *Evangelical, Ecumenical, and Anabaptist Missiologies in Conversation* (Orbis Books, 2006), 26 essays exploring Christian mission theology honoring **Wilbert R. Shenk '55.**

**Ronald L. Schrock '66** and **Nancy J. Schrock '68**, Stanwood, Mich., retired four years ago. They spend half the year in Canadian Lakes (Stanwood), Mich., and the other half in Surprise, Ariz. They celebrated their 40th anniversary in October.

**William P. Shantz '63**, Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada, recently retired from medicine/psychiatry.

**Bonnie Kauffman Sowers '69**, Hesston, Kan., associate academic dean at Hesston College, accepted a one-year appointment as interim vice president for academics.

**Barbara Beechy Springer '66**, Goshen, is an advance practice nurse at Oaklawn Psychiatric Center.

**Donald E. Voth '63**, Fayetteville, Ark., is involved in the work camp program with Peacework of Blacksburg, Va., and VN YMCA of Vietnam.

**J. Denny Weaver '63** retired from Bluffton University and was granted emeritus status at commencement on May 7. He and **Mary Wenger Weaver '65** moved to Madison, Wis.

**Brenda Good Webb '69**, Kapolei, Hawaii, is teaching first grade for the seventh year at Mauka Lani Elementary School, after teaching kindergarten for 24 years in Fort Worth, Texas.

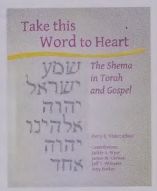
**Carolyn Liechty Wenger '68**, Little Rock, Ark., was honored by the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies at Elizabethtown College on April 27 for her work at the Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society. She served as society director from 1976 to 2001 and as editor of "Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage" 1976-87, 2003-present. She is editor of "The Mirror," the society's bimonthly newsletter.

**Ken D. Willems '68**, Goshen, was named cross country coach at Bethany Christian High School. He was a recent inductee to the Elkhart County Sports Hall of Fame.

**Carol Shank Wolfer '69** moved to Middlebury, Ind., where her husband Dan is manager of Greencroft Middlebury.

**John C. Yoder '64**, Spokane, Wash., is chair of the political science department at Whitworth College. In October and November 2005, he was a member of the Carter Center election monitoring team in Liberia. **Janet S. Yoder '65** retired after more than 25 years of teaching English as a second language and working with international students at Whitworth College and Eastern Washington University.

**June Alliman Yoder '67**, Goshen, **Rebecca J. Slough '78**, Goshen, and Marlene Kropf co-authored *Preparing Sunday Dinner: A Collaborative Approach to Worship and Preaching* (Herald Press, 2006).




**Perry B. Yoder '62**, Elkhart, Ind., is editor of *Take This Word to Heart; The Shema in Torah and Gospel* (Institute of Mennonite Studies, 2005).

## DEATHS

Mike Eberly, husband of **Dorothy Delagrange Eberly '65**, 17918 Ehle Road, Woodburn, IN 46797, died July 14.

**Paul E. Kauffman '62**, Austin, Texas, died June 25.

**Alice Smucker Lehman '68**, wife of Orlyn Lehman, 920 E. 650 S., Berne, IN 46711, died April 5.

**Grace G. Longenbaugh '63**, Warsaw, Ind., June 11.

**Sharyn Kanagy Shank '63**, wife of **Lowell W. Shank '61**, 2413 Stonebridge Lane, Bowling Green, OH 42101, died May 12.

**Chloe Moss Smalley '61**, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, died May 1.

## NEWS 1970-74

**Jerry Derstine '70**, Snowmass, Colo., was nominated for the New Thought Songwriter Award (inspirational category) for "Invisible Hands," which he co-wrote with Paul Williams.

**Ted Eash '71**, Bristol, Ind., began June 4 as interim pastor at Olive Mennonite Church, Elkhart, Ind.

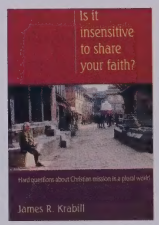
**Rachel Nafziger Hartzler '70**, Goshen, was licensed May 28 for ministry in Central District Conference and installed as lead pastor at Pleasant Oaks Mennonite Church, Middlebury, Ind.

**Nancy Kauffman Hess '74**, Lancaster, Pa., gives lectures at the Mennonite Information Center and coordinates music for New Danville Mennonite Church. Last summer her family toured with the Song for the Nations choir, affiliated with Eastern Mennonite Missions, in Eastern Europe.

**Curt R. Holsopple '73**, Hopewell, Va., is an assistant professor of mass communications at Virginia State University, Petersburg, Va. In addition to teaching, he is helping design a master's program in media management.

**Marty Hess Kelley '71 (faculty '92-02)**, Orono, Maine, is in her first year as an adviser for Maine Educational Opportunity Center, housed at the University of Maine.

**Mark A. Kelley (faculty '83-85, '99-01)** is in his third year as assistant professor of communication and journalism at the University of Maine. His second book, *Engaging News Media: Practical Guide for People of Faith*, was published in August (Anglican Publishing House).




**James R. Krabill '73**, Elkhart, Ind., published *Is It Insensitive to Share Your Faith? Hard Questions About Christian Mission in a Plural World* (Good Books, 2005).

**Gary P. Mallard '74**, Greenville, S.C., continues to work with adult males with mental retardation and behavior problems.

**Marcheta Coatney Munoz '73**, Findlay, Ohio, is an English as a second language tutor.

**Cherie Roes Paulson '72**, Midvale, Utah, is an independent legal nurse consultant for attorneys. She serves on the Fellowship Committee at the Cottonwood Presbyterian Church.

**Becky Roth Schenck '70**, Eugene, Ore., and her sister **Jill Roth '71** are engaged in an ecumenical effort through Mennonite Central Committee to end the genocide in Darfur, Sudan, sponsoring a blanket drive and collecting 1,000 school kits in their community.

**Mary H. Schertz '71**, Elkhart, Ind., was ordained May 14 at Assembly Mennonite Church, Goshen, for her work as a professor at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

**Stephen D. Shank '74**, Brussels, Belgium, directed "La Balade du Grand Macabre." He has also staged "Les Misérables," "Queen Margot" and "Images of the Life of Saint Francis of Assisi."

**Barbara E. Stone '73**, Millersburg, Ohio, was presented an award for "Outstanding Dedication" by the Association for Comprehensive Energy Psychology.

**Judi A. Vessey '73**, Wellesley, Mass., was awarded the 2006 Excellence in Nursing Research Award by the Society of Pediatric Nurses.

## NEWS 1975-79

**Eileen F. Becker-Hoover '77**, Goshen, teaches English at Bethany Christian High School, where she began in 1979.

**Marcia DeWolf Bosek '78**, North Riverside, Ill., co-authored *The Ethical Component of Nursing Education: Integrating Ethics into Clinical Experiences* (Lippincott, Williams & Wilkins, 2007). She is an associate professor at Rush University.

**Michael J. Brenneman '75**, Kalona, Iowa, is a partner in the law firm of Honohan, Epley, Braddock & Brenneman. **Kristen Brenneman Brenneman '75** has been office manager, also doing accounting, at Iowa Mennonite School since 1992.

**Gayle L. Dosher '76**, Bend, Ore., writes book reviews for Harper Collins Publications and is principal at Bridges Academy, an "emotional growth" high school for boys.

**Rebecca A. Dyck '75** and Peter Deslauriers, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, were wed in Quebec on June 17. Rebecca teaches nursing at Dawson College.

**Steve L. Fath '76**, Goshen, was named MMA Counselor of the Year for 2005. He works in the Herendeen Financial Greencroft office.

**Hope Branscombe Graham '75**, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada, graduated with a master's degree in education in May 2005 and is tenured at the School of Nursing at St. Francis Xavier University.

**Jeff G. Gundy '75**, professor of English at Bluffton (Ohio) University, received the 2006 Brown Book Award for Outstanding Scholarship in Anabaptist and Pietist Studies from Elizabethtown (Pa.) College for his book *Walker in the Fog.*

**Mark B. Jordan '75**, Goshen, began his

32nd year of teaching English education at Fairfield High School. **Sherry Roupp Jordan '74** works at Goshen Public Library.

**J. Nelson Kraybill '78**, Elkhart, Ind., was reappointed to a fourth term as president of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, beginning July 1, 2007.

**Alice Weber Lapp '76**, Akron, Pa., is writing the 100-year history of Lititz Mennonite Church, to be published in 2007.

**Stephanie L. Mason '75**, Takoma Park, Md., continues to enjoy her work as the senior naturalist of the Audubon Naturalist Society, based in the Washington D.C.-metro area.

**Rhoda Miller Mast '76**, Millersburg, Ohio, received the state's Distinguished Principal of the Year award. She is principal at Mt. Eaton Elementary School and is a member of the Goshen College Alumni Board.

**Brenda Hostetler Meyer '79**, Millersburg, Ind., graduated in May with a master of divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary and received the Millard Lind Award in Old Testament interpretation. She continues in her current pastoral position at Benton Mennonite Church, Goshen.

**Mike L. Miller '77**, Long Lake, Mich., has been treasurer of Beck Industries for 16 years. **Dallis Nisley Miller '77** is co-controller at Goshen College.

**Laurie Neumann Nafziger '78**, Goshen, was named president and chief executive officer of Oaklawn Psychiatric Center after working there for more than 18 years, most recently as executive vice president and chief operating officer.

**Wendy K. Shank '77**, Washington, D.C., began her 15th year working at the American Association for the Advancement of Science as senior production manager for the weekly journal, *Science*. She is also a professionally personal chef with a part-time business, Sage Cuisine Personal Chef Service (sagechef@earthlink.net), cooking for clients in their homes. She sings with the Thomas Circle Singers, which donates concert proceeds to service organizations.

**Nancy Potteiger Slavin '79**, San Diego, Calif., is a pastoral counselor and cathedral nurse at St. Paul's Cathedral and does emergency room nursing for Scripps La Jolla.

**Vicki Kauffman Yoder '75**, Goshen, is director of the inpatient oncology unit at Goshen General Hospital. **M. Douglas Yoder '77** retired in 2004 after teaching art for 27 years at Goshen High School and is now director of GC's Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center and cross country head coach for the college.

## DEATH

**Enid W. Stahl '77**, Bristol, Ind., died on May 25.

## NEWS 1980-84

**David A. Berkey '83**, Albuquerque, N.M., is manager of employee relations and organizational development at TriCore Reference Laboratories.

**Bob A. Church '82**, Rohnert Park, Calif., received a master of theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in May. A U.S. Navy chaplain, he is presently serving with the Coast Guard at the USCG Training Center in Petaluma.

**Erik N. Cressman '83**, Lake Elmo, Minn., is assistant professor of interventional radiology at the University of Minnesota Medical School, Minneapolis, and researches liver cancer and tumor ablation.

**Lois Nofsinger Harder '84**, Wichita, Kan., graduated May 19 from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. She continues as co-pastor at Lorraine Avenue Mennonite Church with her husband Tom.

**Lee Hochstetler '82** and his wife Susan Hochstetler, who have worked 21 years for Wycliffe Bible Translators, started their 17th year in Mali. They have three children.

**Dianne Kehr Hogan '84**, Goshen, is a registered nurse at the Circle of Caring Birthplace, Goshen General Hospital, where she has worked for 22 years. She and her husband John have two children, Holly, 8, and Sean, 6.

**Eric F. Hooley '83**, Goshen, is senior vice president of Troyer Group-One Source, a design-build team.

**Susan V. Mark Landis '80**, Orrville, Ohio, was licensed as a peace advocate for Central District Conference on March 19 at Oak Grove Mennonite Church, Smithville.

**Elaine R. Martin '83**, Portland, Ore., adjudicates foreign marriages, adoptions and naturalization for the U.S. Immigration Service.

**Jeff T. Meitzner Yoder '84** and Laura Meitzner Yoder, Wooster, Ohio, celebrated the birth of Micah Anjai on Sept. 3, 2005.

**James Nelson Gingerich '80**, Goshen, the founder, director and physician of Maple City Health Care Center, was one of eight people honored in August in Washington, D.C., with the regional NeighborWorks America Dorothy Richardson Award for Resident Leadership.

**Evan J. Roth '83**, Littleton, Colo., is executive director and chief learning officer at Nelnet Inc., an educational services provider, and serves on the board of Healing Waters International, which provides clean drinking water in Latin America. **Grace Hunsberger Roth '85** teaches fourth grade at Stony Creek Elementary School.

**Andrea J. Springer '82**, Hutchinson, Kan., started her own business two years ago, Springer Coaching and Consulting, specializing in nonprofit development/fundraising and executive coaching.

**Tony J. Stoltzfus '83**, Virginia Beach, Va., helped found one of the largest international Christian coach training organizations, Transformational Leadership Coaching. He is a leadership coach, coach trainer and writer of courses and materials and travels around the world. In 2005 he published *Leadership Coaching*, a how-to book; see www.coach22.com. He and his wife Kathy have two children, Jasmine, 13, and Taylor, 11.

**Rodney Y. Stutzman '84** and **Barbara Yoder Stutzman '90**, Littleton, Colo., and their three children returned from a term with Mennonite Central Committee as country representatives in Tanzania. Rod is teaching math at Littleton High School.

**Barbara L. Yoder '81**, Lawrence, Kan., works for Mid-America Arts Alliance, Kansas City, writing educational materials to accompany traveling art exhibitions. She holds three master's degrees and previously worked with museums.

## NEWS 1985-89

**Paulette Reindel Brouillette '88**, Elkhart, Ind., retired after teaching 18 years at Chamberlain Elementary School.

**Beki Brenneman Denman '88**, Indianapolis, Ind., is a physician at Women's Health Alliance and practices at Clarion North Hospital and St. Vincent's Carmel Hospital. She and her husband Carl have two sons.

**Tim A. Drescher '89**, Goshen, is technology project coordinator for Goshen Community Schools. **Jennifer Herr Drescher '89** teaches second grade at West Goshen Elementary School; she completed a master's degree in elementary education in May from Indiana University South Bend.

**Scott Eshleman '85**, Homewood, Ill., is a senior structural engineer with Stanley Consultants Inc. In May he conducted a study at Kuwait University, leading a team of American and Kuwaitee engineers to find ways to reduce the costs of water distribution. He will also assess bridge conditions in post-civil war Liberia.

**Thom E. Falk '88** and **Susan Roth Falk '88**, Longmont, Colo., celebrated the birth of twins Michael Christopher Roth Falk and Samuel James Roth Falk on April 10; they join Nicholas, age 3. Thom is an attorney for Echostar, a dish network firm; Susan is division manager of Mushkin Inc.

**Tim R. Jantz '85**, Goshen, received the 2005 New Counselor of the Year award from MMA for outstanding achievement in financial planning activity and sales. He is in his third year as a counselor.

**John W. Kolb '88** and Beata Krakus, Chicago, Ill., celebrated the birth of Isabella Emily on June 19.

**David Kratz Mathies '89** and Anali Kratz Mathies, Harrisonburg, Va., celebrated the birth of Stefan Micah on May 3.

**Jen Friesen LeFevre '86**, Hesston, Kan., helped organize the 17th Annual Emma Creek Classic 5K Walk, Jog or Run – the largest women's-only race in the state – in May. She teaches physical education and nutrition courses at Hesston College.

**Cheryl Nafziger Leis '87**, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, is a member of the International Ethics Advisory for The Boeing Company in Winnipeg. She and her husband David Leis have two children, Sophie, 6, and Adrien, 3.

**Jon K. Liechty '86**, lives in New York City. His piece for alto saxophone and double bass, "Pictures in the Sand," was played at the Escuela Nacional de Música in Mexico City in September 2005. In April 2006 he was the solo part in the premier of Andrew Nishikawa's "Piano Concerto No. 1" at the Boston Conservatory.

**Dale L. McMichael '86**, Lancaster, Pa.,

is vice president at Executive Coach, Inc., Lancaster.

**Brian L. Mishler '88**, Lancaster, Pa., is a construction supervisor for Scenic Ridge Construction, Gordonville. He and his wife Lois have two children, Amy, 13, and Aaron, 10.

**Donald E. Risser '88** and Mary Risser, Hagerstown, Md., celebrated the birth of Parker Hailey on April 6.

**Marilyn J. Rudy-Froese '85**, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, continues as pastor at Stirling Avenue Mennonite Church.

**Steve B. Thomas '86**, Goshen, pastor of Walnut Hill Mennonite Church, received a sabbatical grant from the 2006 Lilly Endowment Clergy Renewal Program for Indiana congregations to visit retreat centers in the U.S., the British Isles and Ireland as part of research for the church mission group planning to create Pathways, a retreat center in Goshen.

**Dave A. Treber '86**, Frostburg, Md., received the 2006 Outstanding Individual Achievement Award from the Association of Collegiate Conferences and Events Directors, International for his work to help Frostburg State University replace its Washington Redskins Training Camp with a full lineup of summer programs.

**Yujin Yaguchi '89**, Atsubetsu-Ku Sapporo, Japan, is associate professor at the University of Tokyo. He completed a doctorate in American Studies at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

## NEWS 1990-94

**Scott Bodiker '92** and **Sheila Mullet '97**, Millersburg, Ohio, celebrated the birth of Zeke Daniel on April 23. He joins Kate, age 3. In June Scott joined **Michael Bodiker '96**, Warsaw, Ind., **Jon Stuckey '96**, Grayslake, Ill., and **J.J. Stuckey '99**, Kirkland, Wash., in Germany for the World Cup soccer games.

**Rich S. Bowers '92**, Bristow, Va., works at Sprint Nextel Corporation as a project manager. **Debbie Curl Bowers '94** homeschools their 8-year-old son Chris and runs her software consulting business, Cognisoft Inc.

**Judy A. Clemens Smucker '91**, Ottawa, Ohio, published *To Thine Own Self Be True*, the third book in her Stella Crown mystery series. See www.judyclemens.com.

**Suella Lehman Gerber '94**, Goshen, co-led GC's summer Study-Service Term in Senegal with **Gwen Miller (faculty '94-present)**, assistant professor of art.

**Mark D. Goertz '94** and **Lori Mull Goertz '97**, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Olivia Lorin on May 25. She joins Gabriel, age 4.

**David L. Hershey '91** and Kristine Koehne, Burlington, Vt., celebrated the birth of Clara Rose on June 12. She joins Benjamin, age 3.

**Julie L. Hertzler '91** and Darrell Gascho, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Elliot John Hertzler Gascho on April 9. He joins Brittni, 11, and Simon, 4. Julie is director of information technology business services at MMA.

**Eric D. Hostetler '92** and Lissette Gonzalez, Collegeville, Pa., celebrated the birth of Siena Grace on April 4; she joins Evan, age 2. Eric is a senior research chemist at Merck Research Labs.

**Matt Kauffman Smith '94** and **Sonya Kauffman Smith '95**, Portland, Ore., celebrated the birth of Mauren Elizabeth on May 18. She joins Ella, age 2.

**Cheryl Kaufman '94** and **Brian Mast (staff '04-present)**, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Tristan Perry on June 17. He joins Mackenzie, age 3.

**LaDene J. King '94**, Asheville, N.C., received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in May. She began a four-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Mountain Area Health Education Center.

**Beverly K. Lapp '91** and her husband Dale Klassen, with their children, Gretchen, 5, and Naomi, 3, led GC's summer Study-Service Term in Perú. Bev, an associate professor of music, is an 11-year GC faculty member.

**Patrick D. Leaman '93** and Kris Leaman, Shillington, Pa., celebrated the birth of Jake Charles on April 12. He joins Cole, age 3. Patrick works as sales manager at Premier Companies, LLC, Lancaster.

**Roger E. Lehman '91**, Southlake, Texas, is chief financial officer of Mercer's aviation, aerospace and defense consulting practice. He and his wife Sondra have two children, Brian, 12, and Miranda, 9.

**David L. Maugel '92**, Albion, Ind., began as principal of NorthWood High School on July 1.

**Jim P. Miller '93**, Sarasota, Fla., is co-owner and president of JMX International, with offices in Florida and Pennsylvania and a recently opened office in Shanghai, China, to monitor the importing of its bamboo flooring and other products.

**Phil E. Mishler '92** and Susan Mishler, Milford, Ind., celebrated the birth of Alexis Reese on May 14, 2005. Phil has coached the Wawasee High School varsity boys basketball team for six years and won school sectional titles in 2005 and 2006.

**Michelle Miller Omic '93** and Armin Omic, Clarksville, Tenn., celebrated the birth of Jade Isabella on June 30, 2005.

**Anita M. Peachey '93**, Chicago, Ill., is a hygienist in the dental department of Union Medical Center.

**Cheryl P. Peachey Stoner '91** and Bob Peachey Stoner, Hesston, Kan., celebrated the birth of Malachi John on May 10. He joins Reuben, 8, and Levi, 4.

**Kevin M. Pressel '90** and Debbie Pressel, Valparaiso, Ind., celebrated the birth of Greta Joy on May 12. She joins Paige, age 3.

**Scott D. Reeser '94**, Madison, Wis., is a Web developer for Learning Innovations, an extension of the University of Wisconsin. **Angie Wyse Reeser '97** is a support broker for Teamwork Associates, working with people with developmental disabilities who live independently in the community. They have a 2-year-old son Nathan.

**Brent A. Reinhardt '92** and **Marla Gerber Reinhardt '93**, Wakarusa, Ind., celebrated the birth of Jacoby Ryne on May 16. He joins Alexander, 8, Brooke, 6, and Mia, 3.

**Chris D. Sauder '94**, Akron, Pa., received a master of arts degree in December 2004 from State University of New York and is completing a doctoral degree at the University of Paris IV-Sorbonne. He is in Berlin, Germany, as part of a dissertation fellowship funded by the German Academic Exchange Service.

**Brett E. Sherman '92** and **Mira Grieser '95**, Mount Rainier, Md., celebrated the birth of Sadie Catherine Sherman on May 10. Brett is self-employed as a video editor/graphic designer and Mira is a faculty research assistant at the University of Maryland.

**Steve Hochstetler Shirk '91** and **Cheryl Hochstetler Shirk '94** and their two children Peter, 7, and Katie, 5, moved to Mozambique as Steve took a five-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee as country representative. In May, Steve completed a master's degree in international development management at American University's School of International Service in Washington, D.C. During that time, Cheryl was office manager at Christian Family Montessori School.

**Lisa A. Stauffer '91** and Todd Mayen, Lakewood, Colo., were wed July 15. Lisa works as an educator for the Denver Zoo's and Colorado Division of Wildlife's W.I.N.-W.I.N. program.

**Andrea L. Swartzendruber '94** and Ty Collins, Decatur, Ga., were wed April 8. Andrea works for the U.S. Center for Disease Control Global AIDS Program as a public health adviser. She earned a master's degree in international public health in 1999 from Emory University.

**Brian E. Troyer '94** and **Jessilyn Blocher Troyer '96**, Sturgis, Mich., celebrated the birth of Brooke on Dec. 12. She joins Myah, age 4.

**Nicole M. Yoder '94**, Johnson City, Tenn., began her third year of medical school at East Tennessee State University in July.

**Sheldon L. Yoder '94** and **Joy McFadden Yoder '99**, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Maya Olivia on July 6.

**John S. Yordy '93**, Pearland, Texas, received medical and doctoral degrees from the Medical University of South Carolina in May and began a residency in radiation oncology at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston, Texas.

## NEWS 1995-99

**Tami M. Bean '95** and her husband Rob Banning moved from Belgium to Pittsburgh in July. After receiving a master's degree from Leiden University in clinical child and adolescent psychology in 2000, she joined a research project with Unaccompanied Refugee Minors and worked as a research consultant with Omega Healthcare Center in Graz, Austria. She earned a doctorate in clinical psychology at Leiden University and is continuing her work with traumatized children and adolescents in a post-doctoral research fellowship in child/adolescent psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, Western Psychiatric

Institute and Clinic.

**Kent J. Blossom '99**, Wellman, Iowa, received the 2005 New Counselor of the Year award from MMA; in his third year, he works in the Kalona, Iowa, office.

**Lara Ziegler Condon '95** and John Paul Condon, Encinitas, Calif., celebrated the birth of Maxon Michael on March 26.

**Rachel A. Eash-Scott '98**, Lancaster, Pa., is a third-year chief resident in family medicine at Lancaster General Hospital. She received the American Academy of Family Physicians Award for Excellence in Graduate Medical Education, given to 20 third-year residents in family medicine nationwide to recognize residents for patient care, leadership and service.

**Peter J. Eberly '98** and **Natalie Lehman Eberly '98**, Harrisonburg, Va., celebrated the birth of Olivia Noel on May 22. She joins Evan, age 2.

**Bryan R. Falcón '95** and **Elizabeth Smucker '02**, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Willow Elyria Twilight Falcón Smucker on June 29.

**Carrie N. Fisher '97**, Danvers, Ill., is a registered nurse in the medical intensive care unit at St. Francis Hospital and is working toward a family nurse practitioner degree at Illinois State University.

**Amy Fryberger '99** and Rusty Werner, Phoenix, Ariz., were wed on March 11. Amy is an assistant professor of nursing at Grand Canyon University, Phoenix.

**Nolan R. Gerber '95** and **Lori Boller Gerber '98**, Wakarusa, Ind., celebrated the birth of Micah James on May 9; he joins Serena, 4, and Evelyn, 2. Nolan is a draftsman at Newmar Corporation, Nappanee, and Lori is day care director at Yellow Creek Mennonite Church.

**Tami L. Gerber '95**, Philadelphia, Pa., earned a master of arts degree in January in bilingual/bicultural studies from LaSalle University. She is starting her ninth year of teaching English to speakers of other languages at a public elementary school.

**Linda M. Gerber '96** and Michael Stellingwerf, Goshen, were wed May 19. Linda is research director at Fourth Freedom Forum.

**Chris J. Good '99** and Lindsay Good, Elkhart, Ind., celebrated the birth of Cole William on July 15.

**Dana G. Graber '97**, Amman, Jordan, and Stephen Ladek, Monument, Colo., were wed July 15. Dana and Stephen returned to Amman to continue working at the International Organization for Migration, bringing humanitarian assistance to people displaced by conflict in Iraq.

**Jen L. Graber '95**, Wooster, Ohio, earned a doctorate in religious studies at Duke University in May and began as assistant professor at the College of Wooster in August.

**Karla P. Hernandez Thut '98**, Philadelphia, Pa., is a school counselor in a Catholic school in Philadelphia and recently finished a family therapy program.

**Lenora R. Hirschler Magatti '97** and Tobias Hirschler Magatti, Albion, Ind., celebrated the birth of Shemaya Hirschler Magatti on April 23.

**Ryan J. Hochstetler '98**, Elkhart, Ind., and **Renee Springer '03**, Goshen, were wed June 10. Ryan is chief executive officer and Renee is specification manager, both at LightSky.

**Jesse A. Hostetter Kropf '98** and **Marla Hostetter Kropf '98**, Denver, celebrated the birth of Ezekiel Hostetter Kropf on March 31. Jesse is in his second year of medical school at the University of Colorado School of Medicine; Marla is a nurse practitioner at the Caritas Clinic.

**Obie E. Jorgensen Diener '99** and Kari Jorgensen Diener moved to southern Sudan in July to work with CHF International, a U.S.-based nongovernmental organization focusing on community development projects in the region. Obie is participating in the visiting international professional program and Kari is the regional representative for southern Sudan.

**Travis E. Kauffman '99** and **Kristen Graber Kauffman '98**, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Lawson Edward on June 8. He joins Lauren, age 2.

**Nicholas L. King '98** and **Annie Byler King '99**, Avon, Ind., celebrated the birth of Mason Lansing March 30. He joins Rachel Marie, age 2. Nicholas finished a residency in neurology at Indiana University School of Medicine in June; in July he started a position in neurology at Wishard Memorial Hospital and as an assistant professor of neurology at IU School of Medicine.

**Beth A. Leatherman '99** and Karim Bendahmane, Brooklyn, N.Y., were wed July 15. Beth is a self-employed artist.

**Jason E. Lehman '99**, Goshen, was promoted from controller to vice president of finance/chief financial officer of LaCasa of Goshen.

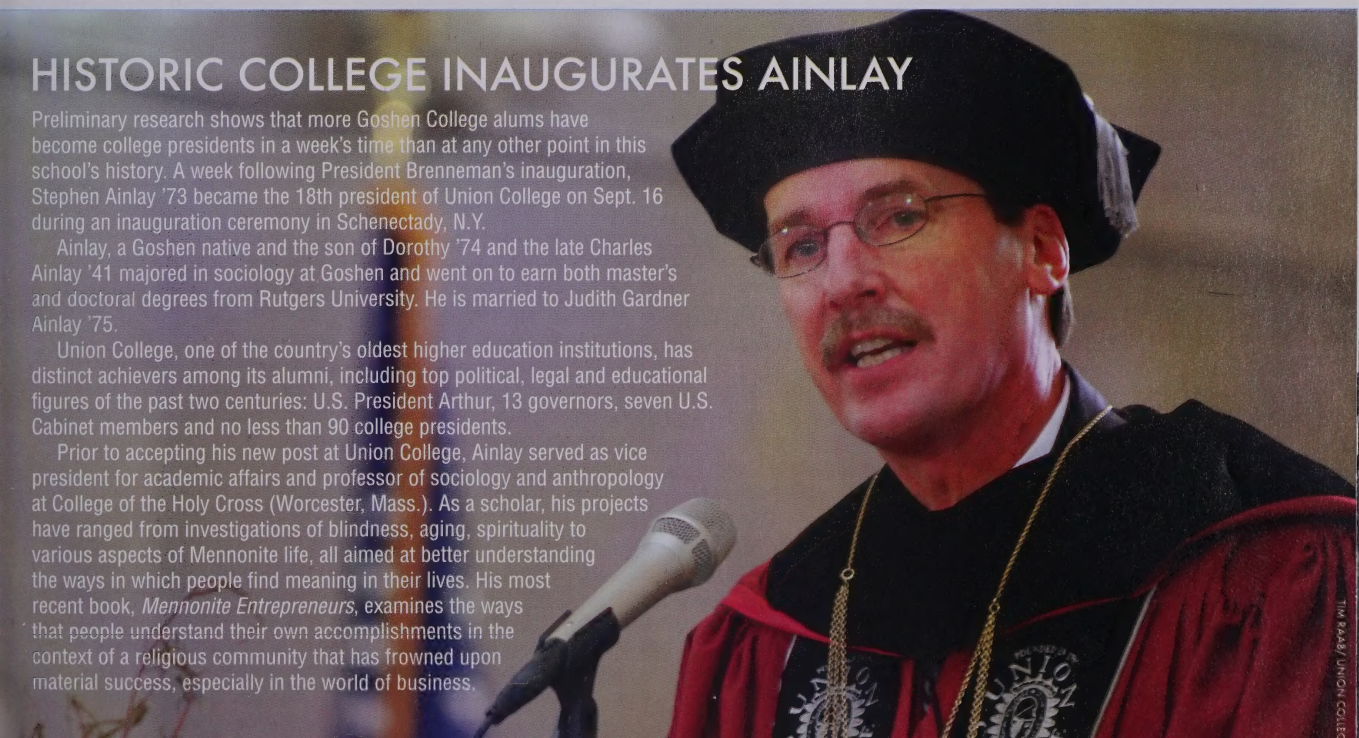
# HISTORIC COLLEGE INAUGURATES AINLAY

Preliminary research shows that more Goshen College alums have become college presidents in a week's time than at any other point in this school's history. A week following President Brenneman's inauguration, Stephen Ainlay '73 became the 18th president of Union College on Sept. 16 during an inauguration ceremony in Schenectady, N.Y.

Ainlay, a Goshen native and the son of Dorothy '74 and the late Charles Ainlay '41 majored in sociology at Goshen and went on to earn both master's and doctoral degrees from Rutgers University. He is married to Judith Gardner Ainlay '75.

Union College, one of the country's oldest higher education institutions, has distinct achievers among its alumni, including top political, legal and educational figures of the past two centuries: U.S. President Arthur, 13 governors, seven U.S. Cabinet members and no less than 90 college presidents.

Prior to accepting his new post at Union College, Ainlay served as vice president for academic affairs and professor of sociology and anthropology at College of the Holy Cross (Worcester, Mass.). As a scholar, his projects have ranged from investigations of blindness, aging, spirituality to various aspects of Mennonite life, all aimed at better understanding the ways in which people find meaning in their lives. His most recent book, *Mennonite Entrepreneurs*, examines the ways that people understand their own accomplishments in the context of a religious community that has frowned upon material success, especially in the world of business.



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**Josh Mathew '98**, Elkhart, Ind., joined Oaklawn Psychiatric Center in July as a staff psychiatrist, working with patients with long-term mental illness as well as adult inpatients. **Laura Hoover Mathew '98** cares for their two children, Katherine Elaine, 3, and Nathaniel Jackson, 1.

**Kevin P. Miller '97** and Alisha Leighanne Salter, Columbus, Ohio, were wed Aug. 12. Kevin earned a master of science degree from Ohio State University in 2004 and is pursuing a teaching certificate at Ashland University.

**Jon L. Nofziger '98** and **Katie Graber '99**, Worthington, Ohio, celebrated the birth of Ivan Lee Graber-Nofziger on April 7.

**Todd J. Nussbaum '96** lives in Hilliard, Ohio, with his wife Megan and son Douglas, 18 months, and works for Software Architects in Columbus, doing custom software design and development. He received a master's degree in management information systems from Case Western Reserve University in 2000.

**Chad A. Richer '95** and **Carla Nunemaker Richer '97**, Middlebury, Ind., celebrated the birth of Seth Allen on May 18. He joins Hannah, 5, and Logan, 3.

**Ron L. Robinson '96**, Goshen, retired after working for the Elkhart County sheriff's department for 24 years; he sells recreational vehicles at Gulf Stream Coach, Nappanee.

**Beth Conrad Rupp '96**, moved from Pullman, Wash., to Bloomington, Ind., where she is working as a physician at the Indiana University student health center.

**Abir C. Sarras '97** and Wietse Jagersma, Hilversum, Netherlands, celebrated the birth of Tamar Jagersma on July 17; she joins Shadan, age 2. Abir continues to work part time for Wetlands International.

**Alex W. Sawatsky '99** moved to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, in June to take the position of assistant professor of social work at Booth College.

**Matthew S. (Hurst) Siderhurst '98**, Harrisonburg, Va., is assistant professor of chemistry at Eastern Mennonite University. He earned a doctorate in entomology from Colorado State University. He just completed a two-year postdoctoral fellowship as a research chemist/ entomologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Hilo, Hawaii. He has four patents pending for pest feeding stimulants. Matt and **Leigh (Sider) Siderhurst '98** have two children, Noah, 5, and Linnea, 1.

**Dan J. Steiner '96**, Goshen, is president and one of the primary partners of New Horizons Aviation Inc., a flight school operating at the Goshen airport.

**Lisa Townsend Stults '99**, Argos, Ind., received a master's degree in nursing as a family nurse practitioner in 2004 from Indiana University South Bend and works for Dr. Max Mertz in the Goshen Health System.

**Dawn Myers Warkentin '98** and Ryan Warkentin, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, celebrated the birth of Cassia Rose on Feb. 14. Dawn works as a counselor for birth parents at Adoption Options.

**Barnaby R. Wyse '96** and **Michelle Thuma Wyse '97**, Archbold, Ohio, celebrated the birth of Keegan Noah on April 21. He joins Connor, 7, and Quinn, 2. Barnaby continues to work at LJ Wyse Plumbing and Heating. Michelle is taking a year of parental leave and will resume teaching math at Bryan City Schools in fall 2007.

**Mandy A. Yoder '99**, Indianapolis, Ind., was ordained as pastor at First Mennonite Church, Indianapolis, on April 30.

**Katie E. Yoder '99**, New York, N.Y., works in design at Eileen Fisher, a women's clothing company. She completed an associates degree at Parsons The New School for Design in June 2005.

**Laura Glick Yoder '97** and **Ed Yoder '98**, Harrisonburg, Va., celebrated the birth of Eleanor Vernetta on April 20. Laura is assistant professor of nursing at Eastern Mennonite University. Ed is a certified public accountant employed by PBGH, LLP.

## NEWS 2000

**Terry J. Beck**, Wauseon, Ohio, and Carissa Huber, Pettisville, Ohio, were wed June 17. Terry teaches fifth grade at Elm Street Elementary in Wauseon.

**Amy Bert Calderone**, Granger, Ind., is vice president of operations/executive director of Southfield Village, South Bend, which is affiliated with Greencroft Retirement Communities.

**Melissa Fisher Fast**, Elkhart, Ind., graduated May 19 with a master of divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart. She received the Jacob J. Enz Award in Hebrew exegesis. She began as associate pastor at Sunnyside Mennonite Church on Sept. 6. **David Fisher Fast '01** is art director for Mennonite Mission Network.

**Anne L. Gerber**, Denver, Colo., is studying for a master's degree in social work at the University of Denver.

**Ryan M. Good**, Elkhart, Ind., graduated May 19 with a master's degree in theological studies from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. Married to **Hannah Dueck '01**, he works with the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program at the Center for Community Justice.

**Kirsten L. Kelley Hoover**, Providence, R.I., is beginning her fourth year at International Charter School, a bilingual elementary school, teaching second grade. She and her husband Eric Hoover have a son, Simon.

**Deana R. Landis** and Robert F. Smith, Jr., Brighton, Mass., were wed on May 27. Deana is a nurse at the Shriners Burn Hospital for Children in Boston.

**Mike C. McHugh** and **Heidi Stoltzfus McHugh '03**, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Ian James Stoltzfus McHugh on May 25.

**Jason M. Miller**, Indianapolis, Ind., graduated in May with a master of social work degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Policy and Practice; he spoke at the commencement ceremony and received the 2006 Combating American Racism Award.

**Jeff M. Miller**, Goshen, graduated on May 19 with a master's degree in theological studies from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart.

## NEWS 2001

**Christina E. Anderson**, Warsaw, Ind., and Paul Abellla, Chicago, Ill., were wed June 17.

**Fiona Christano** and Iksan Lewono, Monmouth Junction, N.J., celebrated the birth of Ian Matthaeus on May 21.

**Janine M. Martin Horst** and **Ben Martin Horst '02**, Eugene, Ore., celebrated the birth of Solomon Emeric Martinhorst on June 15. Janine works for Eillamalane Parks and Recreation as the after-school program site coordinator at a local elementary school. Ben works at Sundance Natural Foods.

**Lori Ann Miller** and David Elias Grijalba Grualba, Millersburg, Ind., were wed Dec. 30. Lori is continuing her education at GC in nursing.

**Andy D. Plank** and **Tammy Parker '02**, Hotevilla, Ariz., were wed July 15.

## NEWS 2002

**Angela S. Bogen**, Centreville, Mich., and Benjamin West, Fort Wayne, Ind., were wed April 8.

**Erin E. Gautsche**, Philadelphia, Pa., recently completed a master's degree in 20th century poetry, art history and fiction writing at the University of Pennsylvania; she is coordinator for the Kelly Writers House at the University of Pennsylvania.

**Joe M. Godfrey** and Laura Elliott, Fort Wayne, Ind., were wed June 24.

**Cara Landis**, Goshen, and Andrew M. Jeeves, Edmunds, England, were wed Nov. 26. Cara is the marketing coordinator at Farm Bureau Credit Union, Goshen.

**Barnabas J. Martin** moved to Japan in September 2004 after volunteering with the Mennonite Central Committee SALT program in 2002-2003. He teaches English to Japanese students ages 3 to 6.

**Cory R. Martin**, Lake Oswego, Ore., is a staff accountant at Maginnis & Carey, a certified public accountant firm in Portland.

**Rachel Ringenberg** and Duane Miller, Harrisonburg, Va., were wed May 13.

**Debbie A. Sensenich**, Saint Louis, Mo., works for MAC Meetings & Events as a meeting planner/translator in St. Louis.

**Erin Sharp** and Jeff Umstead, Denver, Colo., were wed June 24. Erin is in her third year teaching elementary music at Laredo Elementary School and is a violinist with the Denver Philharmonic Orchestra.

**Rachel D. Swartzendruber**, Elkhart, Ind., is associate director of convention planning for Mennonite Church USA. She earned a master's degree in communication from Wichita State University in May.

**David Weaver**, Goshen, completed a two-year Peace Corps assignment in Kenya in June.

## NEWS 2003

**Jennifer Springer Bishop**, Royal Oak, Mich., is a research engineer in the Bone and Joint Center Motion Analysis Section at Henry Ford Hospital. **Garrett Bishop '03** continues as director of Internet marketing and graphic design at Moosejaw Mountaineering.

**Elizabeth N. Bontrager**, Akron, Pa.,

finished a two-year voluntary service assignment with Christliche Dienste in Banmental, Germany. She started a dual master's degree program in food policy and applied nutrition and in public health at Tufts University, Boston.

**LaRita A. Craft** began a master's degree program in piano performance at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

**Daragh J. Deegan** and Sarah Beth Coyne, Goshen, were wed June 3. Daragh is pursuing a master's degree in biology at Indiana Purdue University-Fort Wayne.

**Megan Kraybill Dolan**, Arlington, Va., began as school librarian this fall at the Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C. She is working toward a master's degree in library science at Catholic University.

**Tom M. Kelley**, Cambridge, Mass., is pursuing a master's degree in acting at American Repertory Theatre, Institute for Advanced Theatre Training, Harvard University; he will study one semester in Moscow.

**Mandy D. Schmidt** moved to Indianapolis, Ind., to begin her third year of medical school at Indiana University School of Medicine.

## NEWS 2004

**Ross W. Bay**, Chicago, Ill., works at Kohl Children's Museum of Greater Chicago as a graphic designer/public relations associate.

**Jon E. Bontrager** and **Betsy Leinbach**, Moravian Falls, N.C., were wed June 24. Jon is a teacher at Eckerd Youth Alternatives in Boomer and Betsy is an early intervention counselor in Wilkes County.

**Andrea B. Bontrager Yoder**, Madison, Wis., works at University of Wisconsin-Madison as a program associate in the department of continuing studies in music and teaches private voice lessons; she recently ran a mini-marathon in Indianapolis. **Brandon Yoder '05** works at Pharmaceutical Product Development Inc., and plans to apply to veterinary school.

**Rachel M. Graber Luz** teaches Spanish at Sarasota (Fla.) Christian High School.

**Laura G. Kraybill**, began a two-year term as a Service Adventure unit leader in South Bend, Ind., in August after participating in the PULSE (Pittsburgh Urban Leadership Service Experience) program.

**Lisa Rose Miller Martin**, Goshen, was a tutor for migrant children this summer and continues to teach English as a new language at Heritage Middle School, Middlebury.

**Anna Newburn Parker**, Valparaiso, Ind., began May 1 as the new partnership development director for the Porter County Convention, Recreation and Visitor Commission; she works with hospitality industry businesses to promote tourism.

**Lindsay Reinking** and Michael D. Miller, Logansport, Ind., were wed June 11, 2005.

**Alaina R. Smith**, Hutchinson, Kan., began working for Southwest Seed Research, Yoder.

**Janice Miller Troyer**, Goshen, was licensed April 23 as transitional youth pastor at Silverwood Mennonite Church.

## NEWS 2005

**Sharalee Erwin** and Jason Falls, Hanna, Ind., were wed Oct. 8, 2005. Sharalee works as a nurse in the emergency room at LaPorte Hospital.

**Cheryl Eunike**, Jakarta, Indonesia, and Rieswan Pangawira, Bandung, Indonesia, were wed June 7. They are now living in Kunming, Yunan, China.

**Ben J. Friesen**, Goshen, is part of a Bridgework Theatre traveling drama troupe that performs plays in elementary and middle schools about relational concerns.

**Stephanie Johnson** and Curtis Weldy, New Paris, Ind., were wed June 10. She is an educational assistant at New Paris Elementary.

**Andrew L. Krabill**, Goshen, teaches history and geography at Elkhart Central High School.

**Deb L. Shetler** and Robert Scheider, Goshen, were wed June 24.

**Ashley Sider**, McLean, Va., works in Washington, D.C., as a program associate for Initiatives of Change, an international nonprofit organization.

**Jamin A. Yoder** and E. Raquel Guadrón, South Bend, Ind., were wed July 15.

## NEWS 2006

**Dan P. Adcock**, Elkhart, Ind., is a research chemist at Bayer.

**Zac T. Albrecht**, Goshen, and **Elizabeth Heiks**, Iola, Wis., were wed July 22.

**Valery Howard** and Robert Benton, Bloomington, Ind., were wed March 22. Valery is in graduate school at Indiana University in the interdisciplinary biochemistry program.

**Charlee E. Bope**, Goshen, is a nurse with Goshen General Hospital's Circle of Caring Birthplace.

**Anna M. Groff**, Harrisonburg, Va., began a new half-time position in June as assistant editor of *The Mennonite*, responsible for digital development for the magazine.

**Steve C. Hage**, Goshen, and Ashley Lloyd, Middlebury, Ind., were wed Aug. 5.

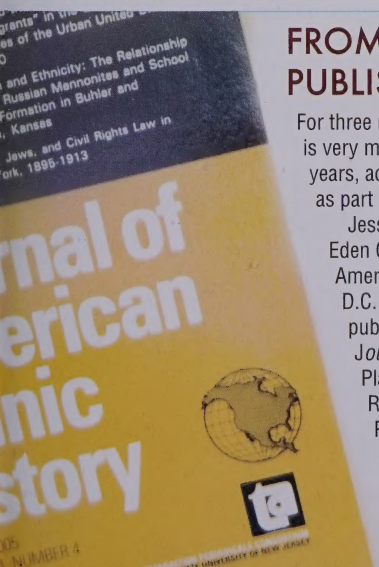
**Laura K. Hershberger**, Chicago, Ill., is a nurse in medical intensive care at Loyola University Medical Center.

**Matthew R. Hochstetler**, Orrville, Ohio, is attending the University of Toledo College of Law.

**Gretchen Miller Kingsley**, Goshen, works as service coordinator for Northeast Indiana First Steps and does free-lance sign language interpreting.

**Craig A. Mast**, Smithville, Ohio, and **Krista Shue**, Dalton, Ohio, were wed July 29. They live in Goshen. Krista is a registered nurse at Goshen General Hospital in the progressive care unit. Craig is attending Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

**Nicole Miazgowicz**, Goshen, is part of Bridgework Theatre's traveling drama troupe.




# FROM HISTORY SENIOR SEMINAR PAPERS TO PUBLISHED JOURNAL ARTICLES

For three recently graduated history majors, the past is very much the stuff of the present. In the past two years, academic journals have published papers written as part of the history majors' senior seminar.

Jessica Meyers '03 wrote "Pho' and Apple Pie: Eden Center as a Representation of Vietnamese American Ethnic Identity in the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area, 1975-2005," which was published in the February 2006 issue of the *Journal of Asian American Studies*. Tammy Parker Plank '02 wrote "Education and Ethnicity: The Relationship between Russian Mennonites and Public School District Formation in Buhler and Goessel, Kansas," printed in the Summer 2005 issue of *Journal of American Ethnic History*. Emily Hershberger '04 wrote "A Neo-Anabaptist Approach to Missions: Ralph and Genevieve Buckwalter and the Hokkaido Mennonite Church, 1949-1980," for the July 2004 issue of *Mennonite Quarterly Review*.

"Their work is judged of publication quality by blind peer review carried out by faculty expert in the field who had no idea they were reading undergraduate submissions but certainly assumed these were from advanced graduate students or fellow faculty," said Associate Professor of History Steven Nolt. "Having undergraduate work in a peer-reviewed scholarly journal is largely unheard of. You would have to look long and hard to find this sort of thing even at 'elite' liberal arts colleges."

The history department's students have been shining in other areas as well. Three GC history senior seminar papers won the top awards in the 2005 John Horsch Mennonite History Essay Contest (Jason Kauffman '05, Martha Miller '05, Laura Rheinheimer '05), and in 2006 the top two awardees for the competition were also GC students (Elizabeth M. Miller '06, John Eicher '05).

**Elizabeth M. Miller**, Goshen, is attending Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary this fall.

**Robert P. Miller** and Trysha Miller, South Bend, Ind., celebrated the birth of Micah on Dec. 19. He joins Joshua, age 4. Robert is pastor of Crest Manor Church of the Brethren.

**Cindy Slisher Mireley**, Howe, Ind., is a nurse at Sturgis Hospital.

**Jeanette E. Pekich**, Toledo, Ohio, is attending the University of Toledo School of Law.

**Leah R. Roggie**, Goshen, is a nurse at Elkhart General Hospital on the progressive care unit.

**Kimberlee J. Rohrer**, Elkhart, Ind., is a producer for FOX 28 WSJV's "Wake Up" morning news show.

**Jason A. Rupp**, Wakarusa, Ind., and Danielle Bussard, Nappanee, Ind., were wed June 17. They live in Mishawaka, Ind.

**Jesse S. Smith**, Iowa City, Iowa, is attending Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

**Jacob D. Stucky**, Chicago, Ill., and **Rebecca Johnson**, Archbold, Ohio, were wed June 17. They live in Encinitas, Calif.

**Eric E. Teall**, Plymouth, Ind., is in his first professional season pitching as a closer with the Chillicothe (Ohio) Paints of the Frontier Baseball League.

**Micah A. Thieszen** and Angie Thieszen, Goshen, celebrated the birth of Lily Mae on May 31. Micah is a nurse at Goshen General Hospital.

**Rachel M. Yantzi**, Chicago, Ill., is a nurse at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

## NEWS Faculty and staff

**Marty E. Lehman (faculty '87-98)**, Goshen, was licensed May 14 at College Mennonite Church for her position as director of financial development for Mennonite Church USA.

**Jane M. Wise (faculty '02-05)** and Douglas Wise, Berrien Springs, Mich., celebrated the birth of twins Audrey Frances and Aidan Douglas on June 9.

# ADULT EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL

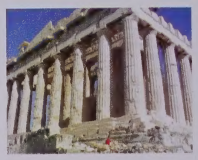
### CHICAGO BUS TRIP TO SEE *THE COLOR PURPLE*

**May 16, 2007**

Drawn from Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel and Steven Spielberg's film, *The Color Purple* is an inspiring and unforgettable story of a woman who finds the strength to triumph over adversity and discover her unique voice in the world. Endorsed by Oprah Winfrey, the musical score includes gospel, jazz, pop and blues.
Cost: $110 (covers bus, theater and sack supper)

### ATHENS AND THE GREEK ISLES*

**June 14-27, 2007**



Travel with Professor of Social Work Bob Birkey to Athens and the Greek Isles. Janette Yoder will host the tour.
Cost: $4,195

### STRATFORD THEATER FESTIVAL BUS TRIP

**Sept. 14-16, 2007**

Plans are in the works for the Stratford trip. Trip will include theater, dinner and sightseeing.
Hosted by Janette Yoder and Mary Ann Roth.
Cost to be announced.

### CHINA EXCURSION*

**Oct. 11-28, 2007**

Led by members of China Educational Exchange with Myrrl Byler and host Janette Yoder, the group will start in Beijing and travel to Xi'an, Chengdu, the countryside and end in Hong Kong. An optional three-day river cruise has been added.
Cost: $3,945
Add on Yangtze cruise: $800
Only 10 spots left

### THE ARTS IN BRITAIN – ENGLAND, SCOTLAND AND WALES

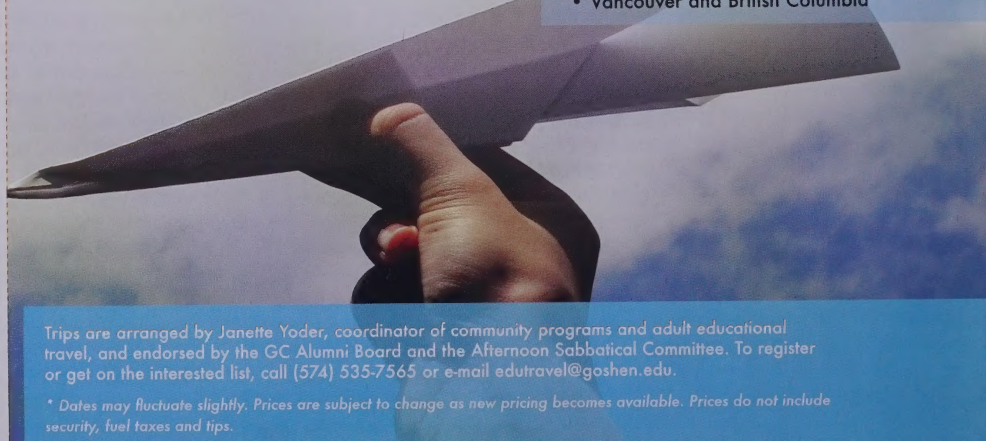
**Early June 2008**

Travel with Professor Emeritus of Music Doyle Preheim and Mary Jo Preheim through England, Scotland and Wales, enjoying music, theater, art and architecture.
Cost to be announced – call to get on the list.

### TRIPS WE ARE CONSIDERING

Call to get on the "interested list."

- 2009 Mennonite World Conference Tour
- Central American former SST location
- European Biking and River Cruise
- Prague, Budapest, Poland and Russia
- Vermont Biking
- Quebec
- Antebellum South
- Vancouver and British Columbia



Trips are arranged by Janette Yoder, coordinator of community programs and adult educational travel, and endorsed by the GC Alumni Board and the Afternoon Sabbatical Committee. To register or get on the interested list, call (574) 535-7565 or e-mail edutravel@goshen.edu.

** Dates may fluctuate slightly. Prices are subject to change as new pricing becomes available. Prices do not include security, fuel taxes and tips.*

# WORDS OF THANKS

## By Jason Yoder, a junior from Sturgis, Mich.

DUSTIN COMBS

My first real consideration of college life occurred during my high school years. I went through high school doing well academically and I looked to the future hoping to move on to secondary Mennonite education. I was unsure, however, if this would be possible because I knew my family could not afford to pay the ever-rising costs of college. I was considering going to a two-year school, perhaps a community college if costs were too high. I was very unsure of my situation until I received Goshen College's President's Leadership Award, which is available in part because of the contributions of generous donors, some that are present today. After receiving the scholarship, it was an easy decision to come to Goshen and pursue the goals that I have had for years.

Since coming to college, I have been able to experience a much broader world than the one I grew up in. I have met so many unique people, considered new ideas and shared many exciting experiences. The experiences at Goshen have transformed my life.

As a math and computer science major, I have thoroughly enjoyed exposure to computer programming and understanding mathematics in many useful and fascinating ways. I have felt excited about the topics I have learned, depressed about the projects I have procrastinated on and pleased with my learning accomplishments by the end of the courses.

Education at Goshen has transformed my life beyond my areas of focus. Last year I had the opportunity to take a Bible course with Paul Keim as my professor. This was a priceless experience as I gained a much deeper insight and witnessed new angles to biblical stories that I have known ever since I was a child.

I believe that one of the best parts of my experience at Goshen has been my connections with peers. I am an only child, so coming to college has in many ways given me the brothers and sisters that I never had.

It has been an amazing blessing for my life to attend Goshen College. It has enriched me in ways that I am probably not even aware of. The financial aid that I have received has made my experience so much easier and given me much more freedom. It is also because of financial aid that I was able to work as a church camp counselor this summer, a time when I could not make very much money.

On behalf of the student body, and all those who have received aid at one point or another, I would like to thank the donors present today for their incredibly generous and uplifting gifts. I hope that as I have passed through college by the generosity of donors, I might help others do the same in the future. The effects of donations are not only for the initial recipients, but they carry down through generations as a legacy of good will toward humanity and encouragement to others to follow suit.

EXCERPTED FROM REMARKS SHARED AT THE ASSOCIATES BREAKFAST ON SEPT. 9, AS PART OF INAUGURATION WEEKEND.

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For more information about the Goshen College Fund, or other questions about giving, call the Development Office at (574) 535-7558 or visit www.goshen.edu/give.

# 2006-07 FALL/WINTER C

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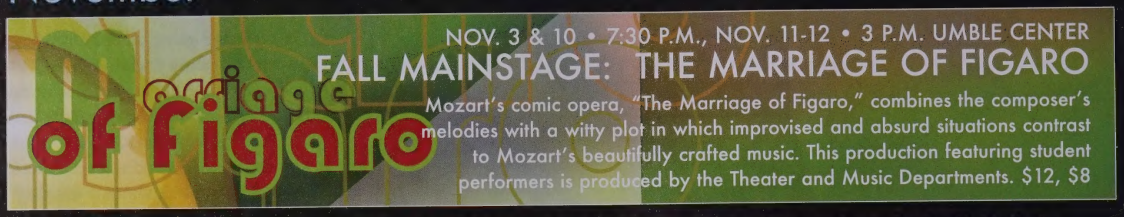
FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF GOSHEN COLLEGE EVENTS, VISIT US ON THE WEB AT WWW.GOSHEN.EDU AND CLICK ON "CALENDAR."

## November

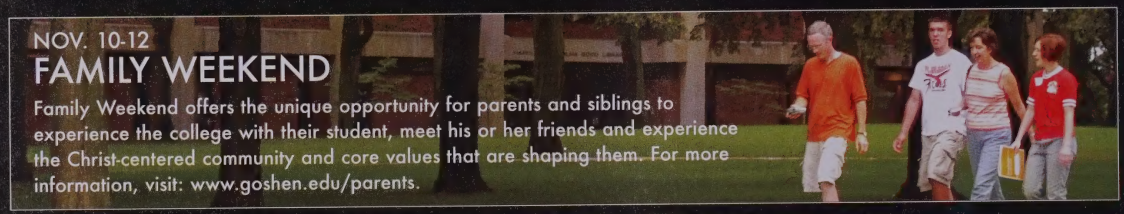



NOV. 3 & 10 • 7:30 P.M., NOV. 11-12 • 3 P.M. UMBLE CENTER

### FALL MAINSTAGE: THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO

Mozart's comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," combines the composer's melodies with a witty plot in which improvised and absurd situations contrast to Mozart's beautifully crafted music. This production featuring student performers is produced by the Theater and Music Departments. $12, $8

**Nov. 4, 5** **Performing Arts Series: "The Marriage of Figaro."** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Umble Center. $12, $8



NOV. 10-12

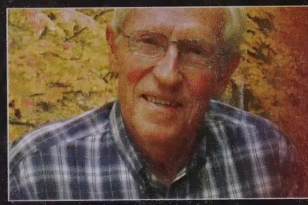
### FAMILY WEEKEND

Family Weekend offers the unique opportunity for parents and siblings to experience the college with their student, meet his or her friends and experience the Christ-centered community and core values that are shaping them. For more information, visit: www.goshen.edu/parents.

**Nov. 11** **Afternoon Sabbatical: Chicago bus trip to see "The Pirate Queen."** FULL

**Nov. 11** **Lavender Jazz concert: "Seeing is Believing!"** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $6, $4

**Nov. 14** **Afternoon Sabbatical: "Our Community Connection – The River Race Project."** 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.



NOV. 14 • 7:30 P.M. • RIETH RECITAL HALL

### YODER PUBLIC AFFAIRS LECTURE: JOHN IKERD

Author and retired agricultural extension agent John Ikerd calls for a new sustainable approach to agriculture, ecology and the economy. Ikerd's books include *Sustainable Capitalism: A Matter of Common Sense.*

**Nov. 15** **Eric Yake Kenagy Lecture: Roger Shimomura, artist.** 7 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. Reception following lecture in Hershberger Art Gallery.

**Nov. 17** **Performing Arts Series: The King's Singers.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $40, $35, $20

**Nov. 19** **Community School of the Arts children's choirs fall concert.** 4 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $6, $4

**Nov. 21** **Voices-n-Harmony fall concert.** 7:30 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $6, $4

# AMPUS EVENTS

## December

DEC. 1 (CAMPUS) & 2 (PUBLIC) • 7:30 P.M.
DEC. 3 (PUBLIC) • 3 P.M. • SAUDER CONCERT HALL

### A FESTIVAL OF CAROLS

The Music Center's third annual Christmas extravaganza will feature singers, instrumentalists and the audience in a festive musical celebration of the season.
$12, $8

**Dec. 3** **Opening reception for John Lambert, ceramics & Eric Landes, photography exhibit.** 2-4 p.m., Hershberger Art Gallery. Exhibit runs through Jan. 31, 2007.

**Dec. 5** **Afternoon Sabbatical: "A Baroque and Renaissance Christmas."** 1 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall.

**Dec. 10** **Advent Hymn Sing, led by Debra Brubaker.** 4 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall.

## January

**Jan. 15** **Exhibit opening: "Preston Jackson: Fresh from Julieanne's Garden."** Artist's reception and Black History Month celebration Feb. 2, 2-4 p.m., The Library Gallery. Exhibit runs through March 2.

**Jan. 19** **Performing Arts Series: Emerson String Quartet.** 7:30 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $35, $30, $12

**Jan. 20** **Community School of the Arts family concert with Les Gustafson-Zook.** 3 p.m., Sauder Concert Hall. $3, $1

**Jan. 23** **C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest.** 7 p.m., Umble Center.

**Jan. 28** **Organ Recital Series: John Fast, organ.** 4 p.m., Rieth Recital Hall. $8, $5

▷ FOR A SCHEDULE OF SENIOR MUSIC AND THEATER RECITALS, GO ONLINE: WWW.GOSHEN.EDU AND CLICK ON "EVENT CALENDAR."

## THE PRESIDENTIAL AQUATIC ACTIVITY BEGINS

In the fall of 1971, the Goshen College campus looked forward to a series of carefully planned inaugural activities for President J. Lawrence Burkholder. Drama, music, film, lectures, poetry and art were combined as the community gathered to witness Burkholder accept the duties of office and to plant trees. But student postings scribbled on the Union Building's opinion board clamored for something more basic. Kurdish senior Joseph Salehi '72 (above, left) and Pennsylvania sophomore Don Metzler '75 (above, right), among others, translated opinion into action. Fetching the new president from his office in the Administration Building, the two students escorted Burkholder across campus to Schrock Plaza.

The waters of Goshen College's fountains had served generations of students as a spot to mark noteworthy events – especially announcements of marriage engagements. But upon entering those waters as president, Burkholder set in motion what has become a campus tradition. Though some bewailed the loss of decorum, he reported that he found the students cordial and respectful.

Victor E. Stoltzfus, in 1984, Shirley H. Showalter, in 1997, and now James E. Brenneman complete a quartet of presidents willing to embrace moments of informality in the spectrum of tasks they undertake as academic leaders.

– Joe Springer
Curator, Mennonite Historical Library

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## Take up the lamp for Goshen College

Our alumni are the most effective testimonials to the value and outcomes of a Goshen College education. You can help others discover the unique Christian faculty and student relationships, excellent academics, international education and faith community that you experienced at GC. Please send us names of students who should consider Goshen College.

Your name _____

☐ I would like to hear about ways I can help with student recruitment.
☐ I recommend this prospective student:

Student's name _____ Gender ☐ M ☐ F

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## Giving that makes a difference …to our students, to our mission

☐ Enclosed is my gift to Goshen College of: ☐ $50 ☐ $100 ☐ $500 ☐ $1,000 ☐ $_____

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*We deeply appreciate your gift, prayers and support.*

To keep our records current, please update us if your address, phone or other information changes. Send this form in the attached envelope or e-mail to alumni@goshen.edu.

Name _____ Class year _____

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Home phone _____ E-mail _____ Church/Congregation _____

Employer _____ Position/Title _____

Spouse's name _____ GC alumnus ☐ No ☐ Yes Class year _____

Children's name, birth dates & H.S. grad. year _____

## You keep *Culture for Service* alive!

Let's stay in touch

## News to share

We want to know about the transitions and news in your life – and so do your classmates, friends and relatives!

☐ I would like to share the following information in an upcoming issue of the *Goshen College Bulletin:* (comments may be edited for space reasons.) Name _____ Class Year _____

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☐ I have enclosed two business cards for potential display in the alumni business card collection located in the admission office, so prospective and current students and their families can see the diversity among Goshen College alumni in geography and vocational calling!

### Send newspaper clippings!

If you live outside northern Indiana and read about a GC student or alum in your local paper, send us the clipping – we'll add it to our "Leaf pile" of GCers who are making news!

# MOVE IT

## MOVE IT, MOVE IT

Moving into a new space isn't drudgery when the community pitches in to lighten the load. After he completed his first week as the 16th president of Goshen College, Jim Brenneman decided it was time to throw a party (above). On July 13, his office overflowed with campus faculty, staff and students celebrating this new beginning for him and the college, including Sylvia '60 and Don Miller '63, and Mary Ann Bean. (Below) A few weeks later, on Aug. 26, new students moved in with help from student athletes, actors and leaders – including junior soccer player Erica Hartman of Carmel, Ind. – who amazed parents when vehicles were emptied without them having to carry a couch up three flights of stairs.

JODI H. BEVELER, MIRIAM LOH

# PARABLES

The Goshen College traveling worship team, Parables: (front row, left to right) sophomore Emily Swora (Shoreview, Minn.) and junior Karen Graber (Hurley, S.D.); (back row, left to right) junior Jesse Landis-Eigsti (Lakewood, Colo.), junior Jessica David (Archbold, Ohio), sophomore Carolyn Stigge (Newton, Kan.), sophomore Nathan Swartzendruber (Kalona, Iowa) and sophomore Josh Tyson (Harrisonburg, Va.).

## PARABLES WORSHIP TEAM BEGINS THIRD TOUR, SHARING STORIES AND SONGS

Parables is Goshen's Christ-centered worship team, established in 2004. Featuring a diverse selection of hymns, ethnic and contemporary music, each Parables program is worshipful, poignant and even humorous, as the students creatively connect with audiences through personal testimony, Scripture, drama and music.

## THE 2006-07 TOUR SCHEDULE FOR PARABLES:

- Sept. 17, 2006 – 9:30 a.m., Emmanuel Mennonite Church, Shoreview, Minn.
- Sept. 17 – 6 p.m., First Mennonite Church, Iowa City, Iowa
- Oct. 8 – 6 p.m., First Mennonite Church, Middlebury, Ind.
- Oct. 15 – 10:30 a.m., Lindale Mennonite Church, Harrisonburg, Va.
- Oct. 15 – 6 p.m., Park View Mennonite Church, Harrisonburg, Va.
- Oct. 16 – 8:50 a.m., Eastern Mennonite High School, Harrisonburg, Va.
- Oct. 16 – 7 p.m., Forest Hills Mennonite Church, Leola, Pa.
- Oct. 17 – 8:15 a.m., Lancaster (Pa.) Mennonite High School
- Oct. 17 – 7 p.m., Smithville (Ohio) Mennonite Church
- Oct. 29 – 9:30 a.m., Olive Mennonite Church, Elkhart, Ind.
- Nov. 12 – 10:45 a.m., Morning Song, Goshen College
- Jan. 12-14, 2007 – Camp Hebron Snow Camp, Halifax, Pa.
- Jan. 26-28 – Camp Friedenswald Snow Camp, Cassopolis, Mich.
- Feb. 4 – 9:30 a.m., College Mennonite Church, Goshen
- Feb. 11 – 9:30 a.m., Eighth Street Mennonite Church, Goshen
- Feb. 16 – 10 a.m., Goshen College chapel service
- March 25 – 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Elkhart, Ind.
- March 28 – 7 p.m., Area youth group gathering, Emma Mennonite Church, Topeka, Ind.
- April 15 – 9:30 a.m., Zion Mennonite Church, Archbold, Ohio

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